

APR 5 1957

E-5 New Reversion Rank

WASHINGTON — Automatic appointment on enlistment to grade E-6 or E-7 will not be available to officers released from active duty after June 30, the Army announced this week.

Officers who want to enlist must apply for a grade determination within 120 days of the date on which they are to be released from active duty, whether this release is voluntary or involuntary.

This application, made through command channels on DA Form 1696-R, will be considered by the Adjutant General who will make the final determination of the grade in which a former officer is to be enlisted.

Grade determination will be made, the Army said in announcing the new policy, on the qualifications of an officer to meet the Army's requirements.

"Because of a limited number of vacancies," the announcement says, "it is expected that few appointments will be made to grades higher than sergeant (E-5)."

The new policy is not effective until July 1. It applies not only to officers but also warrant officers whose release comes on and after that date.

The announcement points out: "The new policy has no effect on those officers who are relieved from active duty who hold a permanent enlisted grade in the Regular Army. Any former enlisted man who gave up his stripes as an E-7, for example, to become an officer would, when relieved from active duty, revert to his former grade. There is no intent to penalize a former career enlisted man for having changed from his enlisted status to a temporary officer status."

Reason for the new policy, the announcement said is "to assure that top Army NCOs and specialists are career soldiers of highest quality."

The policy change may also make available to men currently in grades E-5 and E-6 a few more vacancies for promotion which have in the past been "reserved" for enlistment of former officers.

Present policy, which will remain effective until July 1, is that officers desiring to enlist are appointed in grade E-6 if their service as an officer began after March 22, 1948, in grade E-7 if before that date.

CORDINER IN APRIL?

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LENSMEN'S CHOICE — Flashbulbs out-popped the cherry blossoms last week as Washington, D.C., citizens turned out in droves to attend the 1957 International Photographic Exposition at the armory. Prizewinners in Army Times' photo contest, recently completed, formed one of the principal exhibits at the show. Another prizewinner (above) was Carole Michelson, 18, who was picked as their "Miss" by press photographers holding a convention in conjunction with the exposition.

Spot Cash

New \$1500 Contest
Blank on Back Page.

Coming Soon:
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In Second Contest.

'Pre-pack' Uniforms On Mail Order Sale

WASHINGTON — The Army Green uniform and the material for making it in elastique are available for mail order purchase from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service's Baltimore regional office.

"Pre-packs" which contain all the material necessary to make a uniform will cost \$50 with postage prepaid. In the pre-pack are cloth, findings, specifications, and pattern for the size ordered.

The pre-packs became available at the Baltimore regional office (200 West Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.) this week. In addition, the Army said in DA Circular 670-9,

other items and accessories to go with the Army Green uniform are available. Also available for mail order purchase are elements of the Army Blue uniform.

Not available, since they can be bought from QM Sales Stores, Exchanges, and from the Philadelphia QM Depot by mail order for those in remote areas, are such items as shirts and neckties.

Those who want to buy either the Army Blue or the Army Green uniform ready-made, or who want to buy the Army Green pre-pack in order to have the uniform tail-

(See UNIFORMS, Page 20)

ARMY TIMES

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20¢

CHECK IT APRIL 20

Elite Army Planned



VINDICATED.—Army Secretary Wilber Brucker pins the stars of a major general on Ralph W. Zwicker shortly after the latter was confirmed by the Senate for temporary two-star and permanent one-star rank. The promotion was made over the protest of Sen. Joe McCarthy, who succeeded in raising two votes against—his own and that of Sen. George Malone—as opposed to 70 for the appointment.

First RA Augment Call Due in June

WASHINGTON. — First large group of officers to be appointed in the Regular Army in the current augmentation program will be those who are now serving two-year obligated tours which will end before July 1, 1958.

At least 500 such officers will be named in a list which will go to the Senate for confirmation some time in June.

The selection board has given priority to all officers in this group who have applied for Regular commissions so that they will know their status as early as possible. Commissions will be offered in July, probably.

This list will include not only the "obligated tour" officers—men serving two-year tours as required by the draft act—but also a number of older officers, to be appointed in grades of captain through colonel.

This second group will be officers whose records, in the first quick inspection, appeared to be outstanding and who have been determined qualified for RA appointment after a detailed examination of their records.

The Army at this time could

not say whether it would extend officers serving two-year tours for the period it takes to complete action on their applications. This

(See AUGMENT, Page 20)

'Unfair' Draft Cited In Pleas for GI Bill

By RAY GALANT

WASHINGTON—The drive for a peace time GI Bill drew more support last week from labor and educational groups.

At hearings before a Senate Labor subcommittee, representatives of the AFL-CIO, National Association of State Approval Agencies, Council of Chief State School Officers, and National Aviation Trades Association testified in favor of a system of GI benefits for peacetime veterans.

George D. Riley, of the AFL-CIO, told the veterans' affairs subcommittee headed by Sen. Strom

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON — Career soldiers will make up an "elite Army" when the "quality" personnel program developed under the leadership of Lt. Gen. Walter L. Weible, now retired, and Lt. Gen. Donald P. Booth, deputy chief of staff for personnel, is fully effective.

This will be true, Gen. Booth said in an interview this week, only if the program works out according to plan.

He said it was his responsibility as the Army's personnel chief to see that the Army has men able to use the new hardware and operate within the new organization which the Army is developing for atomic warfare.

"From everything I have seen about future war, I must conclude that it will take a higher type of soldier to function on the atomic battlefield," he said.

The program involves not only steps to assure that only "quality" personnel make a career of the Army but also that these men find the Army attractive.

Here are some of the new parts of the program to go along with parts already announced:

- On and after April 20, tighter physical and mental requirements for reenlistment. Tougher physical standards for Regular Army enlistment are also under study.

- Name assignment for noncommissioned officers and specialists in top grades.

- New insignia for specialists and new titles which will recognize

(See ELITE, Page 20)

Thurmond (D., S. C.) that his group is in "full sympathy" with efforts to extend GI Bill provisions to peacetime veterans "as a matter of equity and even-handedness."

Riley said the peacetime GI Bill should include job placement assistance, mustering-out pay, loan credit, unemployment pay, vocational and educational aid and other related benefits.

Victor Wohlford, legislative director of the National Association of State Approval Agencies, pointed out that more than a million persons have entered military

(See UNFAIR, Page 20)

Army Offers Tips on Family Travel Via Commercial Liner

WASHINGTON—Many men going overseas with their families do not know that they can apply for, and frequently get, space on commercial liners, the Army said this week.

Lucky to Be Alive



WEST POINT CADET Jerome Lee Gibbons appeared haggard following an eight-day entrapment in a sealed box-car. The 18-year-old plebe boarded the car on St. Patrick's Day at Campbell Hall, N.Y., and the car was sealed until its reopening March 26 in Jersey City's Erie Railroad freight yards. Gibbons, kept alive on the contents of the refrigerated car — raw potatoes — was returned to West Point and hospitalized.

82d Airborne 'Reeducates' Bad Drivers

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The 82d Div. delinquent drivers will be re-educated before they return to the highways in a driver education school opened by the division.

The eight-day school will operate apart from the Fort Bragg driver education school conducted at the Main Post and traffic violators will not normally be expected to attend both schools.

The division school will implement the post school by using a more inclusive scope of minor traffic offenses and poor driving practices as a basis for attendance. However, if unit commanders feel that additional education is needed, the delinquent may attend both schools.

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Because the MSTS fleet is short of cabin space for family travel, some space on commercial ships is contracted for by the Army.

Those applying to go by commercial ship instead of MSTS transport aren't guaranteed such space. Even if they do get it, they may not get first class accommodations. Part of the space leased is cabin class. This is the smaller amount of the space under contract, however.

Selection to go by commercial liner is made from applications in order of military precedence.

In applying for concurrent travel overseas, sponsors must enter in the remarks section of DD Form 349 (Request for overseas movement of dependents) their date of rank and their preference, if they have one, for movement by commercial shipping. Date of rank is needed in order to determine precedence.

THOSE INTERESTED in going "commercial" should also know

these things, the Army said in Circular 56-1, which was issued last week:

- Sponsors must pay for dependents' meals at the MSTS subsistence rates.

- Tips are expected and the going rate on commercial ocean liners is high.

- Military members of a family group must wear a Class "A" uniform when they board and leave ship. Appropriate clothing should be worn during the trip. The entire family is expected to dress in good taste. Those going commercial should know that normally at least two formal dinners are given aboard commercial liners during each crossing. However, a tuxedo or equivalent summer dress, though desirable, isn't necessary.

- Pets can be taken on commercial vessels. Cost is normally \$50 for a dog, \$10 for a cat to or from Europe. Between the U.S. and Japan, costs are \$100 for a dog, \$20 for a cat.

2500 Men Leave Fort Hood For 3d Armd. in Germany

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Some 2500 soldiers who trained in the 4th Armd. Div. headed for the 3d Armd. Div. in Germany this week.

The move to Brooklyn Army Port has been carefully planned, according to transportation officials, with fewest possible changes in transportation. The men will load in trucks at their company areas and be taken to the railroad where it will take 10 minutes to board the trains. All seating and car arrangements are pre-planned.

At the Brooklyn Port they were to board the ships 20 minutes after arrival, according to the transportation spokesman.

A similar movement will occur in Bremerhaven, Germany. The men will move off the ships and onto waiting trains where they will go directly to their assigned units in the 3d Armd. Div.

Parting goodbyes will have to be made prior to the men leaving their company areas, officials say as the men will not have an opportunity to be with dependents at the trains.

An opportunity to be with dependents will be given the men at the Brooklyn Port. A period from 12:30 to 1:30 has been set aside

for dependents to either go aboard the ships or the men to meet them on the dock before the ships sail at 2 p.m. Many of the men are from the New York area and have relatives there.

Only uniforms and personal equipment needed for the trip was to be carried by the men. All their heavy baggage was shipped in sealed containers on March 16 and will not be opened until they arrive in Germany.

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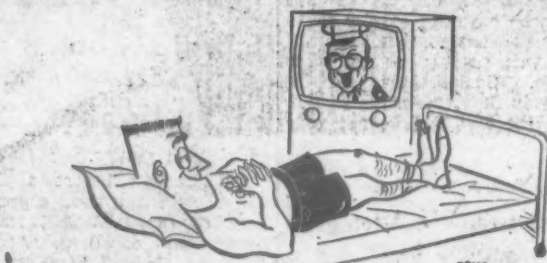
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Army Flies Supplies



THE WORST spring blizzard in years brought Army aircraft from posts throughout the midwest to the aid of isolated farm families during the past couple of weeks. Here, CWO George McKenzie, pilot of a helicopter from Fort Sill, and SP2 James Perry, crew chief, deliver food to Glen Terhune, of Perryton, Tex. PFC Fred Osburne, right rear, tries to make radio contact with the county sheriff's office to report the family safe. Winds up to 90 miles an hour whipped sections of some fields clear (as in foreground here) while piling towering drifts around buildings and roads.

Small Unit Story Contest Opens at Carson May 1

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Fort Carson soldiers will turn writers beginning May 1 as they try their skill in a "small unit story contest."

A \$25 monthly first prize will be awarded, it was announced by Lt. Col. Henry T. Brown, Carson chief of information.

Stories must be submitted by the 10th of each month to Col. Brown's office in Carson building 2325. They must pertain to one of six categories: training methods, administration, discipline, tactics, logistics and concept of employment.

The stories must be instructive rather than anecdotal. They will be judged on clarity of thought, originality, subject material and

degree of instructiveness. There is no length limit.

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★ **NON-COMS & WARRANT OFFICERS**—Write to: FEDERAL SERVICES DISCOUNT CORP., 4606 East-West Hwy., Bethesda, Md.

'Oscars' for New York Recruiters



FOUR RECRUITERS from the New York City area recently received "Oscars" from the New York Sales Executive Club. The recruiters are the top men in each of the four services. With their commanders they are (left to right) QMC William J. Stanley, Commander Russell J. Schmidt, U.S. Navy; T/Sgt. Jack L. Zwerdinger, Lt. Col. Keith K. Pollock, USAF; M/Sgt. John A. Pierce, USMC; Lt. Col. George W. Hutchinson, M/Sgt. Robert Gold, U.S. Army. Lt. Col. John J. O'Donnell, USMC was not present when the photo was taken.

Internal Revenue Goes O'seas To Contact Tax Delinquents

WASHINGTON—The Internal Revenue Service is now going overseas to tap tax-delinquent servicemen for their back taxes, Headquarters reported this week.

The tax service recently established an "International Operations Division" which is to administer its affairs outside the U. S., Alaska and Hawaii. Its overseas representatives will contact the delinquents and help them work out a pay-back arrangement. The move follows earlier tightening of tax rules in this country. About a year ago, new tax rules gave the revenue service power to levy against big chunks of a delinquent serviceman's pay to settle his account. The IRS could ask for the services to attach all but a portion of any member's pay until his tax debt was cleared up.

OVERSEAS, however, the problem has been a little more difficult. The levy rules require the tax people to claim the money within a certain time and from the paying finance office. The IRS does not have as many representatives overseas and cannot work the levy system.

In its place, officials say, the

IRS will now have its overseas agents contact commanders at various installations to make "direct contact" with servicemen who owe back taxes.

They will not levy against the member's pay but will work out an arrangement with him to repay.

THE MEMBER can pay the whole amount or ask for an installment arrangement if the sum is too big to pay at once. He can sign a form which authorizes his finance officer to turn over a portion of his pay to the tax service.

Members who neglect to settle up with the tax people overseas can still be tapped with a pay levy when they return to the ZI, officials noted.

In effect, the overseas operations amounts to giving the members a slightly less painful way of settling their tax difficulties.

The Internal Revenue Service has asked the services' finance offices to notify overseas commanders of the new international division and urge to cooperate with it in the collections.

Disposal Officers Set For Chicago Parley

WASHINGTON.—Property disposal officers of all services will meet in Chicago April 9-11 to review results of the multimillion dollar disposal program of the Armed Forces. The importance of the disposal role in national defense will be underscored. Assistant Army Secretary for logistics Frank H. Higgins will deliver the keynote address. Members of the retail industry will join military officers at the convention, to be held at the Hotel Morrison.

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First in 36 Years



MAJ. AND MRS. John W. Lichtenberger, first husband and wife ever to graduate together from a Finance School course, receive congratulations from Lt. Col. Harry E. Perry, right, assistant director of training at the 36-year-old Army school, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Maj. Lichtenberger is post quartermaster at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and his wife is budget examiner in the Sheridan comptroller's office. They took a five-week financial management course.

Army Secretary Brucker Wins 'Promotion' to PFC

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—"It is with deep humility and pride that I accept the appointment," said Wilber M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army, on accepting the honorary rating of Private First Class, 502d Abn. Inf. Combat Group, 101st Abn. Div.

Assumption of this military title by Brucker arose from an invitation by Col. George I. Forsythe, 502d commander, who said in a letter to Secretary Brucker: "The officers and men of the 502d Airborne Infantry Combat Group, being aware of and appreciating the many contributions you have made in advancing the Army as a vital and effective instrument of national security during 1956, have decided to bestow their highest honor upon you."

In a specially prepared warrant to Secretary Brucker, the 502d

commander stated: "I do hereby appoint you Honorary Private First Class . . . and you are to diligently discharge your duties as a man of good will and an inheritor of the traditions and pride of a PFC (Private First Class), Airborne. And I do charge all members of the 502d Airborne Infantry Combat Group, past, present, and future to accord to him all honors, respect, and comradeship due the person and rank of an Honorary PFC."

In his letter of acceptance, the Secretary of the Army said that the honorary appointment was received . . . "with considerable pleasure."

The letter, dated March 21, 1957, was signed Wilber M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army, Honorary Private First Class, 502d Airborne Combat Group.

Special Infantry School Reveille Marks 50th Year

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Fort Benning marked the golden anniversary of the Army Infantry School with a special reveille April 1.

The event, commemorating 50 years of service to the nation by the institution, was held in front of the Infantry School.

The reading of a proclamation and a short address by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commandant, highlighted the activities which were attended by both the officers advanced and associate officers advanced classes.

FIFTY YEARS AGO the first permanent Infantry school of arms was founded at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif. Under the direc-

tion of Maj. Gen. Arthur M. Arthur, the institution known as the School of Musketry opened April 1 with a curriculum stressing techniques of small arms fire.

Later the school was moved to Fort Sill for geographic purposes and finally to Fort Benning, when the Oklahoma location proved too small for the increased needs of the school.

Though many technical advances have been made in the science of ground warfare since that time, the basic mission of the Infantry School remains the same, to train and develop the leaders of the world's greatest striking force, the U. S. Infantry.

Shell Not Loaded; It was Filled

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. —Virgil Rowden, supervisor of the post sanitary fill, thought he had a problem. He called the provost marshal's office last week to report that he'd found a large artillery shell in a load of trash dumped at the fill.

The 63d Explosive Ord. Det. rushed to the scene. The missile, a 155 howitzer shell, was carefully dismantled.

It was a training aid, filled with cement.

• KHAKI CAPSULES •

TWO drivers of Fort Carson's 528th Trans. Co. were recently dispatched to the post hospital following an urgent call for scarce AB-type blood. The men, SP3 Fred Eichelberger and Pvt. Waldemar Showalter, rushed to the hospital to aid the baby of SP3 Cleavon Barrett of the 528th. When the drivers returned, they completed the trip record with the notation, "Expended: one gallon of gas, one quart of oil, and one pint of blood."

There's a nameless Taroman from the 24th Inf. Div., Korea, who must be convinced that Uncle Sam's revenue collectors are taking it all now. It happened a couple of weeks ago that this soldier received his W-2 form with a notation that \$36 was withheld from his income tax. He immediately sent a money order to the division finance officer for that exact sum. The money was returned and the soldier has been convinced it's safe to claim it.

There's no questioning the use of the word "veteran" when applied to the section chief of the 3d Inf. Div. Education Center. He's Fort Benning's MSgt. Cornelius Van Zelfden who reenlisted recently at the age of 68! He served in the AEF; in War II he was in the EAME theater; and in Korea he was once again in a combat area.

Somebody here needs a little

"How Now Brown Cow" lessons. At Camp Leroy Johnson, Col. Carl E. Green, chief of staff, asked his secretary to find out if the librarian, has received the two books he had sent her. By the time the secretary, assistant librarian and head librarian were through with this puzzler . . . no one could figure out what happened to the two books. Except, possibly Col. Green, who would never hold a book that long.

Obviously no candidate for the network TV program, "The Name's the Same," is Fort Lee's Sgt. Telesphore Clifus J. Charbonneau. Instead of worrying whether Telesphore or Clifus is a typo, his friends just call him Joe which, ironically enough, happens to be what J. stands for.

While the Army hasn't nailed Elvis Presley yet, it's getting very

warm. Fort Carson (which has the best truant officers around) reports the presence of Elvis' cousin, Pvt. James Hood in Co. I, 39th Inf. Regt. The pair were born and grew up in Tupelo, Miss., and contrary to what everyone else thinks . . . Jim says Presley was a model student who led a normal teenage life (???).

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Bad Discharge Review Bill Gaining Support

WASHINGTON—Support has been growing steadily on Capitol Hill for a bill to give a break for good civilian behavior to men with bad discharges. Hearings on the measure will be held not later than the first week in May, according to Rep. Clyde Doyle (D., Calif.), champion of the move.

Mr. Doyle's Armed Services subcommittee, which will consider the bill, has been quietly gathering facts to show that a change of discharge is a rare thing.

The group's figures disclose that during the five-year period ending June 30, 1953, discharge review boards of the four services processed 38,274 appeals but changed only 514 bad conduct discharges to higher types. A total of only 442 discharges of all types were changed to a higher status.

Under present laws, Defense told the subcommittee, the services generally do not consider a man's record after discharge in reviewing his appeal. Such consideration would only be given in borderline cases where the man's

service record indicates he could have been given a better discharge, Defense said.

MR. DOYLE'S bill, HR 1108, now provides that if a man has an exemplary record for three years after leaving service, a military board can change his discharge to honorable. But the bill is expected to be changed considerably before hearings start.

Mr. Doyle made it clear that he had no intention of making it easy to get discharges changed. But he said those who show that they have rehabilitated themselves should have the chance to erase the stigma of a bad discharge and

be able to get dignified employment. He referred particularly to those who got a less than honorable discharge but who never committed a crime—in service or out.

Mr. Doyle revealed that almost 30 representatives have introduced bills identical to HR 1108 and that about a dozen others plan to testify in support of the measure.

Defense has been given the deadline of April 15 to provide additional needed information to the subcommittee.

THE BREAKDOWN on bad conduct discharge changes by services for the period 1950-53 follows:

Army: to honorable, 5; to general, 11.
Navy: to honorable, 31; to general, 424; to undesirable, 4.
Air Force: to honorable, 3; to general, 5; to undesirable, 2.
Marines: to honorable, 5; to general, 23; to undesirable, 1.

In addition, the services showed these other discharge changes:

Army: undesirable to general, 1043; blue to honorable, 428; general to honorable, 447; findings modified without change in discharge, 235; appeals denied after review of discharge, 14,646.

Navy: undesirable to general,

556; blue to honorable, 62; general to honorable, 555; findings modified without discharge change, 265; appeals denied, 7753.

Marine Corps: undesirable to general, 85; blue to honorable, 9; general to honorable, 145; findings modified without change, 40; appeals denied, 1725.

Air Force: undesirable to general, 368; blue to honorable, 94; general to honorable, 138; findings modified without change, 282; appeals denied, 8886.

367th Transportation Bn. Inactivated at Story

FORT STORY, Va. — The 376th Trans. Bn. was inactivated at Fort Story, Virginia, on March 25. Lt. Col. E. A. P. McCarthy was the final commanding officer of the unit which was activated at Fort Story on June 27, 1955.

Companies which were assigned to the 376th shifted to the two other battalions on the post, the 10th and the 14th.

Medical Parley Held

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Medical instructors from all Army service schools convened at Brooke Army Medical Center for their ninth annual conference from March 20-22 to discuss new concepts of Army organization and their medical implications with medical service school personnel.

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Better Hit a Tree Than Shoot the Woods



ANY MILITARY "open house" offers a wide variety of picture possibilities. Many will involve children — always likely subjects. But a picture of kids simply walking through the show (left) loses the flavor of the event. Why not narrow the field, as MSgt. Ed Chabot did at right, and focus the reader's attention along with that of the spectators on one piece of equipment?



Open New PX In Milwaukee For AAA Units

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—The Milwaukee area has a new Army Post Exchange for the use of all authorized military personnel and their dependents.

The new exchange will meet the increasing needs of military dependents of the Milwaukee area, and will be the first PX in the Fifth Army area established primarily for anti-aircraft artillery personnel.

Located in the old Army Disciplinary Barracks area in Milwaukee, the PX will occupy building Number 108, and will be operated as Branch No. 7 of the Fort Sheridan Post Exchange. The new exchange will operate 90 percent on self-selection.

Col. John W. Hammond, post commander of Sheridan, cut the tape at the opening day ceremonies. Also present was Col. Raymond A. Janowski, commander of the 61st AAA Group.

16th AAA Wins Gunnery Title

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Don't count out conventional guns as effective antiaircraft artillery weapons in this new era of guided missiles!

Worth of the guns, deadliest against low-flying, close-in targets, has been proved again, this time by the results of the first annual competitive firing among gun units of the Army Air Defense Command.

Approximately 40 battalions of the nationwide Army command took part in the year-long contest which showed conclusively that the antiaircraft artillery gun units can still hold their own against any modern aircraft which comes into range.

Results showed that AAA gun

units have the ability to locate, engage and destroy any enemy bomber likely to be flown against the nation's defenses. All except the highest-flying enemy bombers—which are targets for Nike guided missile units of ARADCOM—can be destroyed by the gun units.

RESULTS OF the 1956 practice firing of weapons established the 16th AAA Bn. of Fort Banks, Mass., a 90-mm unit, as the best of ARADCOM's gun battalions.

The battalion achieved a composite score of 98.50 in service practice firings and in carrying out prescribed Army training tests.

The command wide average for battalions was 92.71.

All gun battalions of the command are required to practice fire their weapons at designated ranges three times a year.

IN ADDITION to these practice shoots, the gun units are required to conduct various Army training tests at their on-site positions, which indicate the degree of efficiency of tactical operations.

The competitive scoring system applied for the first time in practice firing and Army training tests last year is a comprehensive coverage of all phases of tactical operations, testing ability of the unit to set up its weapons quickly and to detect, engage and destroy targets.

The 16th AAA, which conducted its practices at Camp Wellfleet, Mass., achieved the highest battalion score, 98.33, in actual firing, and the highest battalion score, 98.87, in the tactical training tests, covering firing and detection operations.

Btry. D, with 98.66, achieved the highest battery score in firing while Btry. B took the honors for highest score on the training tests, 99.70, and on the composite score, 98.70.

Spot Cash Contest Award To Help Equip Wives' Club

NEW YORK.—A wives' club at a remote Air Force site soon will be enjoying improved facilities,

Helicopter Pilot Makes Perilous Dusk Landing

FORT POLK, La.—The prompt action of an Exercise King Cole helicopter pilot is credited with possibly saving two lives and a helicopter yesterday.

WO Edward A. Gilmore, landed his craft along a North-South pipeline near Natchitoches when the helicopter engine began to run roughly. Maj. Parker Fredericks was a passenger.

Capt. George T. Burton, assistant Army Aviation officer at Headquarters King Cole, said the safe landing was the result of fine pilot technique resulting from extensive school and unit training received by Gilmore.

"HIS IMMEDIATE action saved a government aircraft and prevented possible serious injury or even death to two people," the captain declared.

"It is no easy task to land safely in strange terrain at dusk," the captain said.

thanks to the efforts of its members in a plane-spotting contest.

The club, of the 906th AC&W Squadron at Grand Marais, Mich., has just been selected as the \$500 winner in the February Wives' Club Supplement to the Lever Brothers Spot Cash Contest.

For a long time the group has had to do without many of the little extras they would have been able to afford at a larger base. They have been using their personal china and silverware at the social gatherings since the club had no equipment. Now, they can get a coffee urn and some china for the meetings.

Some of the money also may go for a swing or other playground equipment for dependent children.

Second-place (\$100) winner was the club at Syracuse, N. Y. Air Force Station.

THE WIVES' CLUB section of the Spot Cash contest was originally designed to run only during the first month of this big State-side military contest. However, because of the favorable reception it received, the sponsors decided to extend the offer of extra wives' club prizes for one month and to offer this again in February.

The February contest was the last for clubs, but the contests for individual prizes continue until a total of six have been completed.

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Company Grade Officers: Blouse, trousers and fur felt cap with 990/2 gold strap \$77.50

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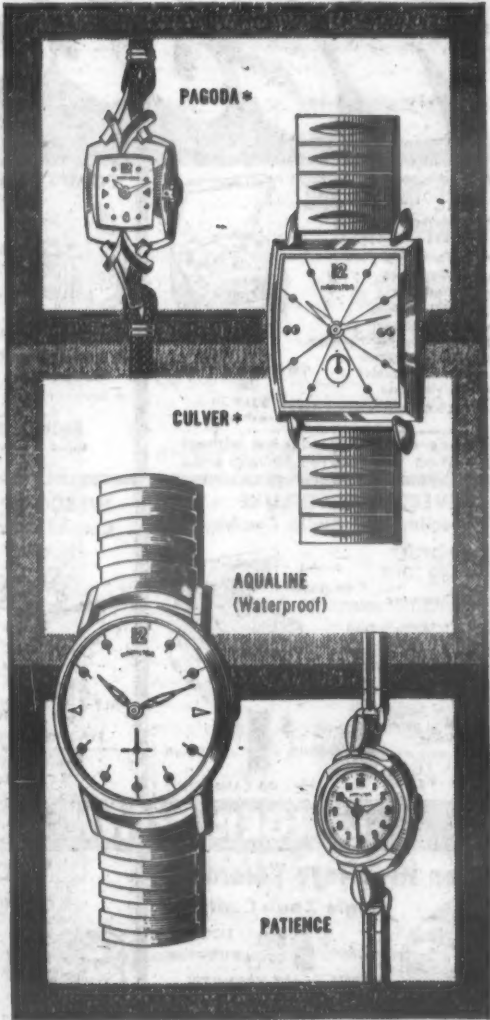
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Committee OKs Bill to Boost Disability Income

WASHINGTON—Bigger disability benefits for some totally disabled military people would result from a bill just approved by the House Committee on Ways and Means.

The bill, if it finally becomes law, would pay social security disability pension on top of disability money paid by the Veterans Administration. It would apply to past and future retirements.

But it would be a help only if

Ft. Sam Barracks To Be Renovated

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Col. Henry F. Taylor, deputy post commander of Fort Sam Houston, announced last week that a contract has been awarded for renovation of 14 barracks and one mess hall on the post.

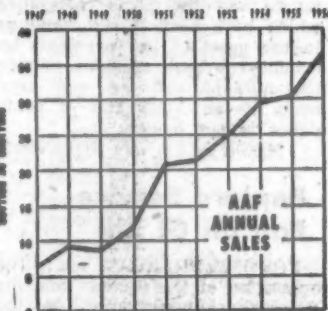
More than \$1-million is being spent at Fort Sam Houston on remodeling of War II type buildings this year, most of it on barracks interiors. The work includes new walls, ceilings, floors, tile bathrooms on both floors, additional water storage and hot water facilities, new lighting, and rewiring of barracks to provide an electrical outlet at each bunk.

Work on the current contract is expected to begin in early April, according to Col. Taylor. The 15 buildings should be completely redone before the end of the year.

Military District Chief

FORT LAWTON, Wash.—Col. Roger W. Goldsmith, former commander of the Special Services School, Fort Monmouth, was named chief, Washington Military District.

GRADUATE ENGINEERS—



Picture Your Future In This Growing Company

Looking for solid, satisfying career with a vigorous company in a growing industry? American Air Filter Company, Louisville, Kentucky—world's largest manufacturer of air filter, dust control and heating and ventilating equipment—needs graduate engineers to fill responsible jobs in sales, engineering and production in its nine plants, located in Illinois, Kentucky and Canada, and scores of field offices.

This July, we commence our next five-month technical training course for a limited group of men. Those selected for the course prior to July will be assigned to temporary jobs, if so desired. If you are interested in this opportunity, write:

Dale R. Dettels
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AMERICAN AIR FILTER COMPANY, INC.
215 Central Avenue, Louisville, Ky.



BETTER AIR IS OUR BUSINESS

the person is 50 or older, chooses VA compensation instead of military retired pay, and is totally disabled.

To qualify for social security disability you have to be unable to work. The standards are stiffer than for "100 percent" military disability.

The bill proposing to sweeten the benefits is HR 6191. It now goes to the House floor after unanimous approval in the committee.

A LOT OF veterans have been complaining to Congress about being virtually left out of the new social security disability benefits

because they were drawing VA compensation.

Social security disability pay is theoretically available to the military. But if a military man elects to take that pay, he has to subtract from it what he gets as VA compensation, or as military disability retired pay. Since either of these is usually more than the social security pension, that pension is in effect no benefit.

But under HR 6191, pension would be paid to the military man on VA compensation—when he is 50 and if he is totally disabled.

The military disability retired man can always switch to VA compensation.

THAT COMPENSATION, under the bill, would become worth upwards of \$70 a month more than it

now is. The \$70 a month is the least the social security disability pension could be on wage credits of \$160 a month. That is still the base credit for most military people, although it is beginning to go up for those whose basic pay is over \$160 a month.

HR 6191 does not affect military retired pay. Those drawing it would still be barred in practical effect, from the special social security disability pension. Another bill, HR 1995, sponsored by Rep. James E. Van Zandt, would make the pension payable on top of military disability retired pay.

THERE HAS been no committee action on this one, and committee sources believed there was no hope for it this year.

The social security disability

pension is the same in amount as the old-age pension. It simply starts paying out at age 50 for the totally disabled.

Dogs Voted 'Best Marching Unit'

FORT ORD, Calif.—The 25th Inf. Scout Dog Platoon was awarded the best marching unit streamer for its performances at a recent headquarters command parade.

The German Shepherd dogs of the unit were dressed in blue parade blankets, which bore the unit insignia and designation on the sides. To the amazement of the spectators, the dogs gave a smart eyes-right when passing the reviewing stand.

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Since early in 1951 Beech Aircraft Corporation has been building wings for Lockheed's famous T-33 jet trainer. To date, more than 5,000 sets of T-33 wings have been produced along with hundreds of additional wings for Lockheed's F-94C "Starfire" and T2V-1 "Seastar." As further evidence of this continuingly successful subcontract relationship, Beechcraft is now producing the aft fuselage section of Lockheed's new F-104 "Starfighter", the world's fastest fighter airplane.

You'll also find other major components and famous names on Beechcraft's subcontract production lines . . . canopies and windshields for Convair's F-102 delta wing fighter . . . fuel tanks for Republic's F-84F fighter-bomber . . . and major sub-assemblies for McDonnell's F-101 supersonic fighter. We're proud of the trust and confidence these outstanding companies have placed in Beech craftsmanship.

Beech Aircraft Corporation has five major plants with 1 1/4 million square feet of plant area and more than 7,000 skilled employees . . . with capabilities. Beechcraft's manpower, tools and experience can be put to work to solve research, development or production problems. Whatever your needs, telephone or write Beechcraft's Contract Administration Division today.

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EDITORIALS

PX Stocks

The Philbin subcommittee of the House, now hearing proposals for expansion of goods which the post exchanges may stock, deals with a knotty problem. For the sake of service people, whose welfare is ultimately at stake, we hope it makes a fair decision.

Happily, a series of talks between service representatives and officials of retail merchant groups has resulted in agreement that PXs may stock electric blankets and portable typewriters. They will also be allowed to sell a higher quality of shirts, sweaters, women's underwear and electric appliances. If the Philbin group concurs in this agreement, the saving in time and tempers will be appreciable.

But some retail spokesmen seem to be dead set against PX stocking of children's clothes, baby furniture, sports coats, tires and batteries. It is through this area that Mr. Philbin and his colleagues must cannily find their way.

Some pressure groups, of course, would like to see the exchanges stocking little more than tobacco and candy bars. But, under the power given it by the Constitution, Congress has in the past applied a realistic standard to PX stocks: They should be articles of convenience and necessity to men and women of the armed forces.

In our opinion, all of the disputed items—except sport coats—qualify under that standard.

Loss and damage often create a sudden need for children's clothing, for instance. The clothing itself is an obvious necessity, and there is nothing convenient in having to arrange time and transportation to get the apparel in town. If suitable selection of children's furniture is to be made, personal inspection certainly is necessary. Afterwards, the matter of getting the purchase home still must be faced. This can be time-consuming, even if the serviceman's home is in the retailer's delivery area.

The demand for tires and batteries is almost always sudden and unforeseen. (Recognizing this, it's a rare crossroads filling station which does not stock at least one price range of batteries and the more common tire sizes.) Yet the serviceman is expected to fetch the needed replacement and install it on his disabled car. Or he must pay a distant retailer to bring the tire or battery to his car and install it.

Another thing which makes the stocking of batteries and tires by an exchange both "necessary" and "convenient" to the serviceman is that both articles, in fair circumstances, carry warranties. If the serviceman has moved on, perhaps overseas, any dealings with regard to making good on warranties are bound to be time-consuming and frustrating, even with the most reputable of civilian retailers.

Not so with the exchange system. It not only will have a positive incentive to take care of its own, but (if permission to stock these things is granted and if the exchanges are wise) will allow one outlet to make good on warranties issued by another.

For these reasons, the service requests are by no means out of line and the Philbin subcommittee should approve them.

'Have Fun!'

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

'Let's Cut Pay, And Taxes Too'

JASPER, Ala.: It would be time well spent for the Cordier Committee to read Monte Bourjaily's article, "Let's Cut Pay—and Taxes Too," in your March 16 issue.

This is the best solution to a bad situation I have read many years. Why pay a soldier, say, \$80, take back \$10 in tax, plus spending perhaps \$2 to get it back? It just doesn't make sense.

Swapping money from one pocket to the other gains nothing but wears out the pocket.

NAME WITHHELD

PX Opposition Aimed at Men

FITZSIMONS A. H., Cole.: The survey made by John Ryan on the exchange service in your March 16 issue brought to light a fact well known to some leaders of the various retailers' organizations. It is this: the exchange service itself is not the primary target of their attack; it is the soldier and the Army.

It would almost seem that the attacks are calculated to lower morale and make the services less attractive to the serviceman.

As things stand now, we are an unsettled, disorganized lot; our pay too low, our rank being juggled around, our privileges constantly being lowered, our retirement being toyed with, our benefits reduced. We don't know today what we can depend on tomorrow.

Some day the Army will again take over the responsibility of caring for its own and we will be free from such undermining tactics. Our military leaders will rise up to halt the gross indignities which have been forced upon us in the guise of improvements by committees and agencies outside the military and we will once again be an Army full of confidence in our leaders.

MSGT. ALLAN F. ROBINSON

Deplorable Service Ban on GI Bill

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.: The opposition of the services and the Veterans Administration to the new GI Bill is a bitter disappointment to many of us now in service. It appears that in order to keep men in the service now, they must also be kept on a low educational level. If this is the case, it is most regrettable.

We are required to spend at least two years in the service and since 1955 we face at least two years of active reserve. This is a total of four years in which our education and career is disrupted and we are still supposed to be able to "anticipate and plan" our education and career.

The pay we receive for two years is much lower than we could obtain in civilian life and, therefore, it seems that the government is obligated to help defray some of the expenses for our education and readjustment.

As long as there is a draft, the government could at least provide for mustering-out pay and limited

(See LETTERS, Page 10)



COMMENT

Here's Chance for a Change

By Capt. ROSS A. SHELTON
Fort Benning, Ga.

"Army Approves Swagger Sticks for Officers and NCO's"
—(News Item).

This swagger stick idea is even better than it appears on the surface. What impresses us most about it is the wonderful opportunity for originality in the uniform inherent in this idea.

We've attended a lot of organizational social functions and noted with envy how the missus gets together with other wives to compare notes on new hats, gloves, dress or what have you. As for the soldier—well, what can you really say about even the new greens when everyone else has a set just like them?

But one's swagger stick—now that can be a real conversation piece.

Although there are two or three varieties for sale, we suspect that only the most prosaic and unimaginative soul will buy one, except as a temporary stop-gap. Variety will be the rule and a self-made swagger stick will be the mark of a self-made man.

When we were kids the whittling stick was a traditional possession. We spent hours whittling crossover designs and intricate notches on willow wands which we carried until, boylike, we lost them. A favorite item was a whistling whittling stick, with a slide to vary the tone. This would be ideal for first sergeants and training NCO's.

MP SERGEANTS could model their swagger sticks out of lucite, with a pencil flashlight in the handle. The resulting illuminated wand would be an invaluable aid in directing traffic.

Other varieties to fit occupations which come to mind are: One with a mirrored handle and built-in lipstick for WAC sergeants; one shaped like a toothpick for food service inspectors; (a whittled down potato masher would be fine for a mess sergeant); and for duty sergeants whose duties include inspecting latrines, we

suggest one whittled from a grapevine (latrine rumors, you know).

Having recently had our annual physical we were reminded of the U.S. government meat inspectors who have a little rubber stamp "US Inspected and Approved" with which to mark the carcass.

Seems to us the medical officers should find this idea appropriate for a swagger stick with a rubber stamp on one end and a rubber glove on the other. First use one end, then the other.

IT TAKES but a little imagination to foresee the shape of swagger sticks for other branches of the service. What else for the Infantry but one covered with leather—shoelather, of course, perhaps with a small leather heel on one end and a corn plaster on the other.

Gun barrel for Artillery; a tire-tread surface for Transportation; dollar green-and-gold-striped shaft with a jeweled handle for Finance; a ball-point pen for AG; a pick handle for Engineers and a shepherd's crook or Moses staff for the Chaplain.

Naturally, the Armored man would want one of the best metal plate, possibly with a built-in battery from an American Legion convention to give it that "shock action." Chemical personnel would engrave cats on their sticks. (Pole cats, of course.)

The Signal stick would be wound with commo wire—tangled, naturally.

We're not sure about the JA, having thought of various designs from an engraved row of books to a simple and unadorned purple shaft.

WE SPENT last evening going through the basement store room contemplating various source materials from a broken billiard cue to the remnants of a plastic fishing pole which seem to have possibilities. Now, if we drill a hole in the cue stick to take one end of the fishing pole and hollow both out, it'll give double service as a kimchi pipe—so we'll be the only one on post with a hot rod he can smoke.

ARMY TIMES

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LARGEST A. S. C. CIRCULATION IN THE U. S. ARMY

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Faith in People; Air Force Fight

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WIDELY discussed and little understood, is the question of what is morale. An interesting contribution to the answer is one paragraph in a speech by one of the great commanders of War II.

Field Marshal Bernard L. Montgomery said recently:

"The secret of civilian morale under attack; as of military morale, is that the people should be told the truth about what is happening and should believe the situation to be under control. They must receive regular information and they must be told what to do."



Bourjaily

Field Marshal Montgomery was referring to the requirements for maintaining civilian morale when a nation is under all-out nuclear attack. Obviously, the news to be reported in such a situation will be bad. It must speak of destruction, death and terror.

Yet, based on his half-century of military service, he says that the facts must be told. In war and its confusion, he says also that military leaders must be able to make sense of chaos to the extent that they do not appear lost. Not only this, they must be able to issue orders, to keep things going.

This applies also to soldiers at war, that is. And it is also applicable to a nation at peace but under stress—from within because of the knotty problems the nation faces and from without because it is faced with a threat to its continued existence.

Montgomery has faith in people. He must speak as he does. His faith appears greater than that of other War II military leaders, it seems.

Full facts—the truth—have been rare in Washington for too long. Much of the truth has been suppressed, distorted. Facts have been parceled out so that "good news" balanced or outweighed "bad news." Bad news has been withheld until it would not affect a vote, a contribution, a course of action.

Only extraordinary faith in a leader will let people be so used without loss of morale. A return to Marshal Montgomery's precept would demonstrate that in this country, too, there is still, in high places, faith in the people.

"WE IN the Army do too know that the Air Force is fighting for its life," I was told last week after saying that the Army didn't seem to know this, or knowing it, didn't take it into account in the inter-service argument over missiles, missions, air support, AA defense, airlift, Army aviation, and the future.

Fact is, many in the Army have indeed indicated that they know that the Air Force believes its life is at stake. Thus there is little excuse for failure by Army

Medical Fellowship

WASHINGTON.—Lt. Col. Herschel E. Griffin, the preventive medicine division, Office of the Army Surgeon General, today began an eight-week fellowship under the sponsorship of Louisiana State University in the fields of tropical medicine and parasitology.

supporters to say bluntly that they know this to be true.

To state the obvious is not supposed to be necessary in an argument. But the obvious must be stated for those who don't know it.

More than the Air Force is involved in the Army-Air Force feud. Airplane manufacturers, with hundreds of millions of dollars invested in their plants and depending for their futures on continued orders of military aircraft (since this makes up much more than half their business), give strong financial support in their advertising and otherwise to the Air Force position.

Both the Air Force and their manufacturers (who, according to a recent newsmagazine, have until the last year or so ignored the missile field) are doubtless sincere in their arguments.

But this is their weakness as well as their strength.

What is at stake in the inter-service feud is how a limited amount of money can be spent to provide the greatest strength. Who should spend this money and who should use the products that it buys are key questions.

It is here, after the reasons for the feud are laid out, that the Army must make its case. But first the background of the feud must be laid out so clearly that the glory dust of Air Force blue is swept from the eyes of those who are bedazzled by it.

Clear-eyed citizens, who know the truth, can make the decisions, which in this case are for the country to make, not a few leaders acting without public advice.

Armor Night Fighting Tests Being Conducted at Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Tests designed to determine the suitability of existing equipment, organization, and tactical doctrine for night operations by armored units, and to form the basis for future developments in armor night fighting started here this week and will run through April 29.

On the Glisson's Pond tank tactical training grounds, a "task force" consisting of a tank battalion supported by infantry, artillery, and engineer units will be tested in the night execution of tactical marches, occupation of assembly areas, limited objective attack, exploitation, mobile defense, and retrograde movement.

One purpose of the tests will be to determine the most effective use of artificial battlefield illumination, including searchlights, aircraft flares, and illumination ammunition. The tests will mark the first attempt to provide continuous illumination by aviation over a prolonged period.

OTHER TEST objectives will be to determine the best means of hitting a target during darkness, the suitability of current night driving and night firing devices, the maximum size unit that a commander will be able to control during darkness, and desirable formations to be used during night combat.

Also to be determined are the best methods of fire control during darkness, the susceptibility of tanks and wheeled vehicles to infrared detection, the effectiveness of range finding and night sighting devices during the hours of darkness, the most desirable method of maintaining direction and con-

trol during darkness, the changes necessary to current tactical doctrine, training techniques, procedures, literature, training aids, and the requirements for additional night fighting equipment.

LT. GEN. Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army commander, is the test director, and Brig. Gen. Paul R. Weyrauch, Fort Stewart commander is the deputy test director. The project officer for the tests is Lt. Col. Henry G. Hill, S-3 of Fort Stewart's 17th Armor Group.

A team of evaluators, officers from four Third Army posts (Stewart, Bragg, Benning, Campbell) headed by Lt. Col. Carl J. Weeldreyer, commanding officer of Fort Bragg, N.C.'s 519th Military Intelligence Bn., will observe the nightly tests and remain at Stewart to report their conclusions in early May.

THE UNIT playing the big role in the "Armor in Night Fighting" tests is the 44th Tank Bn., major armor unit of the 82d Abn. Div., from Bragg. The 44th is supported by the following other 82d units: Co. L of the 504th Abn. Inf. Regt., Btry. C of the 376th FA Bn., and Co. A of the 307th Abn. Engr. Bn.

The 44th Bn. is using M-48 Gen. Patton medium tanks equipped with 90-mm tank guns.

Commander of the tank battalion is Lt. Col. Leo Nawn.

7th Division Chief

WITH U.S. 7TH DIV., Korea.—Col. George C. Dewey, former comptroller of AFCE/Eighth Army (fwd.), has been assigned as division chief of staff.

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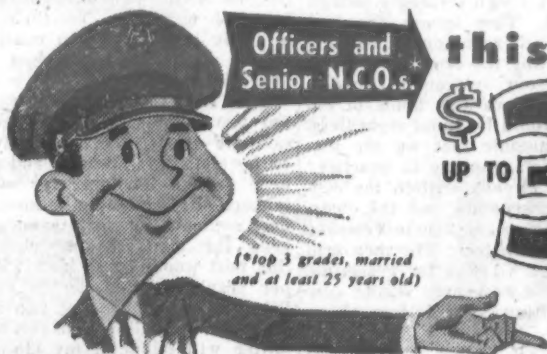
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NCO Commandant

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The Fort Carson Non-Commissioned Officers' Academy will have a new commandant May 1. He is Maj. Charles E. Harris, now commander of the 47th Inf. Regt.'s 2d Bn.



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1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age	Relation	Marital Status	No. of Children	% of Use

2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.

(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No

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Include information and rates on overseas insurance in country of _____

178

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List PHS Hospitals Open to Families

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon this week listed the major Public Health Service hospitals and outpatient clinics open to dependents under the services' new medicare law.

The medicare law (PL 560—84th Congress) allows dependents admission to the PHS facilities on a space available basis. In some areas if the dependent is living with the service member, he may be required to use a military or PHS facility (if available) before a civilian facility.

In any case, the Public Health Service hospital may be more convenient for dependents not within commuting distance of a military hospital.

The list following is of major Public Health facilities. Members who want additional listings of facilities in their immediate areas may contact any of those listed below for the address, officials say.

GENERAL HOSPITALS of Public Health Service include those at the following addresses:

Wyman Park Drive and 31st St., Baltimore, Md.

77 Warren St., Boston 35, Mass.

4141 Clarendon Ave., Chicago 13, Ill.

Windmill Pointe, Detroit 15, Mich.

45th St. and Avenue "N", Galveston 1, Tex.

360 W. California St., Memphis 6, Tenn.

210 State St., New Orleans 18, La.

6500 Hampton Blvd., Larchmont, Norfolk 8, Va.

15th Ave. and Lake St., San Francisco 18, Calif.

York and Abercorn Sts., Savannah, Ga.

1131 14th Ave. So., Seattle 14, Wash.

Stapleton S.I., New York, Staten Island 4, N.Y.

OUTPATIENT CLINICS under PHS include the following:

227 Post Office Bldg., 121 Elliott St., Buffalo 3, N.Y.

Market and E. Bay Sts., Charleston 8, S.C.

5th and Walnut Sts., Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

New Post Office Bldg., West 3d St. and Prospect Ave., Cleveland 13, Ohio.

139 U.S. Courthouse, El Paso, Tex.

208 Federal Bldg., Honolulu 7, Hawaii.

216 Appraisers Stores Bldg., 7300 Wingate Ave., Houston 11, Tex.

403 Federal Bldg., 311 West Monroe St., Jacksonville, Fla.

312 N. Spring St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

300 N.E. 1st Ave., Miami 3, Fla.

St. Joseph and St. Louis Sts., Mobile 16, Ala.

67 Hudson Ave., New York 13, N.Y.

225 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 6, Penn.

413 New Federal Bldg., 7th and Grant, Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

5th and Austin Ave., Fort Arthur, Tex.

331 Veranda St., Portland 3, Me.

220 U.S. Courthouse, Broadway and Main Sts., Portland 5, Ore.

815 Olive St., St. Louis 1, Mo.

208 New Post Office Bldg., San Diego 1, Calif.

Box 3788, San Juan 18, Puerto Rico.

308 Federal Bldg., 825 South Beacon, San Pedro, Calif.

Davis Island, Tampa 1, Fla.

4th and C Sts. S.W., Washington 25, D.C.

SERVICE SMILES



"I have the strangest feeling that I'm being watched!"

Times' Stampone Officer of New Cartoon Group

WASHINGTON—Since old Ben Franklin drew the first editorial cartoon in America, "Join or Die", men have been lampooning the nation into action with their editorial cartoons. Today they are banding together nationally for the first time.

The nation's editorial cartoonists, who have long felt a need for some sort of organization within which they could meet on common ground to discuss mutual interests, develop closer friendships, and to stimulate greater public interest in the editorial cartoon, announced this week the formation of the "Association of American Editorial Cartoonists."

Incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia, the new organization already has enlisted some 110 of the top editorial cartoonists in the U. S., including seven Pulitzer Prize winners.

In order to incorporate, the association has named temporary directors and officers and is laying plans for a May 17-18 convention in Washington, D. C., to draw up by-laws and elect permanent directors and officers.

Currently serving as temporary officers are: chairman of the board, Gib Crockett of the Washington Star; president, Dan Dowling of the New York Herald Tribune; 1st vice president, Jim Berryman of the Washington Star; Harold Talburt, 2d vice president, of the Washington Daily News, and secretary treasurer, John Stampone of Army Times.

The seven Pulitzer Prizewinners already signed up for the cartoonists' association are: Berryman, D. R. Fitzpatrick of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, R. A. Lewis of the Milwaukee Journal, Bruce Russell of the Los Angeles Times, Talburt, Charles Werner of the Indianapolis Star and Robert York of the Louisville Times.

Gordon Takes Basics

WASHINGTON. — Fort Gordon will be the site of the Army's seventh basic training center and beginning in May, Active Army trainees will be "phased into training" there, the Army announced last week.

As the new training activities begin at Gordon, the disciplinary barracks there will be closed down. On June 30, the 200 prisoners still at Gordon will be transferred to other disciplinary barracks.

(Continued from Page 8)

educational benefits. The GI Bill has been a great benefit to our country and could continue to be if it had the support of certain organizations.

NAME WITHHELD

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.: After reading the article in Army Times regarding the services' opposition to the reinstatement of GI Bill benefits, I cannot but be appalled at the apparent greediness of the opposition.

Would it be reasonable to force a man to remain in any institution, i.e. industry, military service, etc., because his loss would endanger the morale of the institution? It certainly could do no harm to the defense of our nation for anyone, say an engineer or scientist, to give his wholehearted energy to either a scientific laboratory or in the Chemical Corps of the Army.

In either case, the nation benefits and chalk up one vocationally happy individual because he has had a chance to educate himself and made a choice of employer.

In reference to the Defense Department's statement that "service in the armed forces is something abnormal" . . . of course it is to those who desire a civilian job and the Army has disrupted their education and earning potential for many.

If the military services institution offered exactly the same types of occupational opportunities as civilian life and ALL the same opportunities, then I believe the Defense Department argument is justified. But, believe me, the military does not afford all these opportunities.

RETURN THE GI BILL.

SP3 RICHARD H. von GRABOW

EUROPE: It cannot be denied that the arguments advanced by the services against a peacetime GI Bill are possibly consistent with the best interests of the armed forces.

However, it seems as if the spokesmen for the services have not considered the over-all effect on the nation of renewed GI benefits. They quite apparently ignore the shortage of technical personnel in critical industry. They underestimate the effect of military service on a man seeking a college education. They ignore the fact that all cash spent on GI benefits is supporting the economy and because of our systems of government aid to various fields of endeavor, would be spent regardless.

Is it possible that we are witnessing demagoguery in practice?

I have already written my congressman, senators, and the chairman of House and Senate Veterans Affairs committees. The men who feel that a GI Bill for peacetime veterans is warranted should consider writing such letters themselves.

PFC A. ELI NISENFELD

Financing Greens Not So Simple

FORT BLISS, Tex.: We have just read Army Times of 23 March and see that the Army says financing greens is no problem as the men draw \$5.20 per month for uniform allowance and that is supposed to be enough to buy one uniform each year for the next two years. Have they taken into consideration that the \$62.40 per year they allow for uniform upkeep takes in the buying of all underwear, socks, shoes, wornout summer uniforms, fatigues, new O.D.'s or repairing old ones?

We don't know who figured this amount out, he should have itemized the above on how long they will last and get a guarantee from the factories making them that they will last that long. If not, a replacement free.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

We then believe that \$62.40 can be stretched over the buying of clothes the Army wishes the men to wear.

MSGT. HARRY R. ILIFF
SFC ISAAC S. HERRON

FORT KNOX, Ky.: When the clothing allowance system came into effect, the idea was that it would be used to buy replacement for mandatory clothing which was worn out through use.

Since then, the Army decided that we should wear poplin shirts with our O.D.'s and we had to purchase them.

Then, we switched to black low quarter shoes. That means our cotton socks, tan, have to be replaced with black ones, and our shoes had to be dyed or replaced with black ones.

After that, somebody decided that we needed Bermuda shorts for summer wear, plus short-sleeve shirts. These, of course, we will purchase out of our clothing allowance.

Now, we are told, for only \$41.00, we can buy a new Army green uniform. This money also we can save from our clothing allowance.

Just a week or so ago, your paper ran an article which stated that the price of QM clothing would rise, and possibly our clothing allowance with it.

In my last duty station, it was mandatory to have at least one OD jacket M1950 model. This too, comes out of the clothing allowance.

As an NCO, I realize the importance of a soldier being well-dressed at all times. I also know that most NCOs and quite a few privates, spend more than their allowance for additional uniforms, as in most jobs the mandatory allowance of clothing is insufficient to keep a soldier neatly dressed at all times.

It is about time that somebody put himself in our shoes and realized that our clothing allowance is not only inadequate, but additional demands are always made on it.

MSGT. P. T. STEFANAVAGE

FORT POLK, La.: The people that are in the know, state that the cost of the new uniform is no financial problem. To them, it probably isn't when you consider that it more than likely does not affect them.

They state that a man can easily buy two complete uniforms (their estimate totals \$124.80 for two) on his clothing allowance, and still have enough left over for maintenance of the clothing he now has (my estimate for maintenance to keep the standards expected at this post would be at least \$35.00 per year). If this can be done, I'll gladly purchase my two new uniforms, providing that the committee will maintain my clothing for the next two years.

NAME WITHHELD

FLUSHING, N.Y.: On paper the article concerning the financing of the new green uniform by enlisted men seems almost plausible, but let's look into the question a little further. The average enlisted man hasn't a financial reserve on which to draw when he needs money, and although he is allowed \$5.20 per month for clothing allowance it is highly improbable that he will put this amount aside until he accumulates \$41.60 with which to buy his greens.

Aside from the new uniform problem he is now adjusting himself to the recent deductions for social security and has to think about the possible outlay of money for hospitalization and dental care for his family as outlined in the new medicare program.

The cost of living has adversely affected the serviceman now more than ever before and when he com-

pares civilian income against his pay in the Army with the above "advantages" it is likely that he will present a reenlistment problem.

Why must the enlisted man withstand the brunt of this unrealistic method of buying new uniforms in addition to other recent adjustments he has had to make?

"COMPANY COMMANDER"

DuBOIS, Pa.: Well, let's go back to the time before we had a clothing allowance. How was our clothing maintained? It was done by the QM laundry at no cost to the individual.

Today at the same QM laundry it costs \$4.00 a month and this the individual pays; to say nothing about the cost he pays for dry cleaning.

Now they want us to take this same \$62.40 a year and not only maintain our other clothing but to buy new uniforms. I think that if this happens something like this could occur:

"Say, since the men now have to pay for new uniforms out of their maintenance allowance, let's have them buy two sets of everything so as to have one for inspections and one for use," said the CO to the first sergeant.

"Say, that's a good idea. And let's have them buy some emblem to show that they belong to this outfit — say a sweat shirt to wear after duty hours." And so the ball would roll . . .

NAME WITHHELD

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif.: The fact that enlisted personnel will not suffer too greatly from the expense of purchasing the Army Green uniform is well put by officials in Washington. However, I wonder if anyone has stopped to consider the expense officers and warrant officers will encounter when purchasing the Army Green and Army Blue uniform as required by regulations.

My situation is similar to many officers and warrant officers now on active duty. I came on active duty as a warrant officer in 1956 and was paid \$200 clothing allowance which I used to purchase pinks and greens and other articles of uniform. Now, after wearing these uniforms only one season, I must dispose of them and purchase the Army Green and Army Blue uniform at an additional expense of at least \$200. I ask you and everyone in Washington, where do I get the money? Certainly not from the \$50 allowance I will receive after completing five years as a Reserve warrant officer.

WO WILLIAM N. KNIGHT

Medal Awards Being Abused?

HAWAII: Since when has military service as "commander AAA group" or "chief of depot procedure" or "XO, TI&E section" been classified as "duty under unusually complicated or frequently hazardous conditions in connection with problems of marked international or national significance"?

AR 600-45, "Awards and Decorations," states in part that the above criteria will be met before a field grade officer is awarded the Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant in peacetime. It further states that awards will not be made to field grade officers for performance of duty in normal duty assignments.

Yet every week your paper publishes a list of decorations and invariably the majority of commendations are awarded to field grade officers who obviously are performing normal type duties, such as those listed at the beginning of my letter.

Why doesn't DA do something about the obvious flaunting of ARs by major commanders and straighten out the awards and decorations system?

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SKETCHING UP
WITH THE NEWS

POLVOGT

IF THE GERMANS HAVE A WORD FOR IT, THEN TWO FRENCH CITIZENS IN THE U.S. ARMY WHO ARE TRAINING AT BROOKS ARMY MEDICAL CENTER, FT. SAM HOUSTON, TEX., HAVE LOTS OF WORDS FOR IT. THE TWO ARMY MEDICS, PVT. GEORGE SWIN HAYDON FROM CASABLANCA AND 1ST LT. JACQUES TRICH FROM ISRAEL, HAVE BEEN IN THE U.S. FOR LESS THAN A YEAR. BETWEEN THEM, THEY SPEAK ENGLISH, FRENCH, SPANISH, HEBREW, ITALIAN, GERMAN, POLISH AND ARABIC.



*ARMY TIMES IN ARABIC, FRENCH, GERMAN, POLISH, HEBREW AND SPANISH.

PUT CHESTNUT K. REINIGER IN THE CO. IN THE WEST (ARABIC) PITCHING, IS REALLY ON THE BALL—PING-PONG BALL. THAT IS, ANATIVE OF NUREMBERG, GERMANY, HE IS THE RECENT WINNER OF THE USATC PING-PONG TOURNAMENT AT FT. MONROE. REINIGER IS A MEMBER OF THE GERMAN PING-PONG LEAGUE AND IS A FOUR-TIME WINNER OF THE WEST GERMAN NAT'L CHAMPIONSHIP FOR BOYS (14-16). HIS BIG PROBLEM NOW IS THAT HE CAN'T FIND AN AMERICAN PARTNER CAPABLE OF PLAYING WITH HIM. PING-PONG, ANYONE?



THREE OF A KIND IS A PRETTY GOOD HAND, BUT NOT FOR THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE 70th INF. (S&W) US ARMY SIG DEPT, TUL. FRANCE. PVT. EALAN A. ROBERTS AND RICHARD C. JEFFERY ARE TRIPLETS, AND IT TAKES A WHILE TO GET USED TO THREE IDENTICAL SOLDIERS. EVERYONE GETS CONFUSED, BUT WE'RE USED TO IT, THEY SAY. THE ONLY PERSONS WHO CAN TELL US APART ARE OUR WIVES.

REINIGER AS A PVT. THEN IS MOVED TO 1ST LT. IN THE DEPT. OF CAPT. REINIGER SALVING LOGISTICS OFFICER, 5TH INF. REGT. FT. CARSON, COLO. REINIGER IN JAN. 1955, HE MOVED TO THE 1ST INF. DIV. IN JUNE, HE MADE CPL. IN OCT., GOT IN DEC. 5TH IN NOV. 1955, RECEIVED A BATTLEFIELD COMMISSION AS 2ND LT. IN JUNE AND WAS ELEVATED TO 1ST LT. IN SEPT.

THE WEEK
IN CONGRESS

(Through Monday, April 1)

HOUSING: House Banking and Currency subcommittee approved omnibus housing bill carrying additional \$500 million in Federal National Mortgage Association buying authority to support Capehart housing. Senate passed S-1679, stop-gap measure to make \$50 million in FNMA money available to Capehart until the omnibus passes.

WASHINGTON: House Armed Services subcommittee approved HR 4144, providing the commanding general of the militia of the District of Columbia can be a major general.

COMPENSATION: House scheduled vote on bill to increase compensation rates for service-connected disabilities.

APPROPRIATIONS: House Appropriations committee approved HR 8300, District of Columbia, appropriation bill carrying \$155,300 for the local National Guard. Senate Appropriations subcommittee scheduled hearings on money bills for VA, American Battle Monuments Commission, Bataan-Corregidor Memorial Commission, National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, Selective Service System, and Coast Guard.

EXCHANGES: House Armed Services special subcommittee scheduled hearings April 3-4 on Defense's plans to stock additional items in service exchanges.

FREE IMPORT: House passed HR 4304, allowing servicemen overseas the continued privilege of sending home up to \$50 in gifts tax-free.

SOCIAL SECURITY: House passed HR 6191, providing social security pension on top of any VA compensation for a disability.

WACS: House Armed Services subcommittee approved HR 5186, allowing two WAC warrant officers, who would otherwise be forced out for age, to be retained on active duty long enough to qualify for retirement.

PROCUREMENT: House Armed Services investigating subcommittee continued probe of military procurement contract methods.

LAND: House scheduled debate on bill to prevent Defense from taking more than 5000 acres of land from the public domain without approval of Congress.

HERALDIC DEVICES: House Armed Services committee approved HR 806, providing the Army Quartermaster General to furnish heraldic devices.

CONFIRMATIONS: Senate confirmed Verne J. McGaul to be lieutenant general while serving as assistant commander of the Marine Corps for air; Maj. Gen. David A. D. Ogden to be Inspector General of Army with rank of lieutenant general; and Maj. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson to continue as commandant at West Point with rank of lieutenant general. Also confirmed numerous other nominations of high-ranking officers in Army and Air Force previously listed in the Times.

DOC DENTISTS: Defense-sponsored bill was introduced allowing President to arrange special calls of physicians and dentists who would be eligible for call under the doctor draft act, which expires in June.

Richmond Depot CO

RICHMOND QUARTERMASTER DEPOT, Va.—Col. John H. Heil Jr., has been assigned as CO of the Depot succeeding Col. C. F. Kearney.

CAN YOU TOP THIS?

Unit Passes 5 Years Without Awol

Two weeks ago the Army Times carried a report from the 72d Ord. Det. (EOD) at Raritan Arsenal, N.J., acclaiming the unit's record of going without awols for more than five years. The unit had one officer and 10 men when it reported. Other awol-free units also had their claims published. Below are the newest reports in from the field.—Ed.

CAMP OTSU, Japan.—After checking with the Army Records Center in St. Louis, Maj. Bill A. Heckman, commander of the Otsu Ordnance Support Det., reports his unit hasn't had an awol since Nov. 15, 1951, when it was activated. That means that on March 20, when he mailed his claim to Army Times, his unit hadn't had an awol for five years, four months and six days.

The detachment has an authorized strength of 16 enlisted men, with an attached strength of 39 total, 55.

FORT MYER, Va.—The 26th MP Det. (CI) was activated on Feb. 25, 1952, and has never had an awol according to Capt. Prosper C. Debrabander.

This gives his unit an awol-free period of 1866 days as of April 1.

Authorized strength is two officers, 12 warrant officers and six EM. Present strength is one officer, 12 warrant officers and 12 enlisted men.

ABERDEEN, PROVING GROUND, Md.—The Signal Electronic Training Det. here has never had an awol since it was organized on Aug. 2, 1952, according to MSgt. Lynn E. Brenizer, first sergeant.

Sgt. Brenizer also points out that his unit has never had to try anybody by court martial for any offense. By March 21, the unit had racked up 1729 trouble-free days.

The 10 officers and 52 enlisted men in the unit teach maintenance and repair of integrated artillery fire control mechanisms.

FRANKFURT, Germany.—Co. C of the 7th Tank Bn. didn't have an awol for 501 days. Last Oct. 29, there was one awol. Now it's working on another string of 125 days, as of March 18.

This information was supplied by 1st Lt. Charles G. Madsen, com-

pany CO, whose unit consists of 105 men.

FORT DEVENS Mass.—An enlisted man who deserted broke up a 370-day awol-free record for H&H Co. 1st Bn., 4th Inf. Regt. at Devens. The deserter was being processed for discharge at the time, and has since been booted out of the Army.

Since then, according to Capt. Joseph L. O'Neill, H&H Co. has racked up 218 days without an awol, as of March 4.

(Note: If you can beat any of these claims, send in your claim to: Awol Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

Signal Outfit at King Cole
Extinguishes Forest Fire

FORT POLK, La.—A forest fire Jonesboro where the 228th Signal Co. was preparing for Exercise King Cole.

The gas main explosion shook the area where the men of the 228th were working during the morning. SP3 Homer Luckinbill climbed a microwave tower and spotted the flames leaping 150 feet into the air in an area 20 miles south of Jonesboro Communication Center.

Immediately the fire alarm was sounded in the area and 120 men were sent to the fire. The men, equipped with shovels, axes, beaters and other fire fighting equipment started reaching the fire area less than an hour after the blast. The men were divided into four groups and surrounded the fire. They were joined by a force of civilian fire-fighters.

They first stopped the general spread of the flames by knocking out the fire in the fringe areas. Then they moved into the center of the fire to extinguish burning grass and timber.

The gas main was turned off and the fire brought under control less than an hour after the soldiers and civilians arrived in the area. The fire-fighters remained in the area until the fire was completely extinguished.

Two Canadians Teach at Bliss

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Two Canadian officers have been assigned as permanent instructors at the Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School at Bliss, the first time foreign officers have drawn full-time instructional jobs at the Army's missile center here.

They are WO2 Robert M. Johnson and WO2 Thomas H. Argue of the Royal Canadian Artillery Corp. Both are graduates of the AAA & GM School. They are to serve at least one year at the school.

Warrant Officer Johnson has instructed at the Royal Canadian School of Artillery (Antiaircraft). Warrant Officer Argue attended an AAA instructors course at Royal Canadian School of Artillery in addition to the USA AAA and GM School.

1st Division
To Train
7500 Men

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The 1st Inf. Div. here will train approximately 7500 recruits during the remainder of 1957. Recruits are expected to arrive in three groups up to 2500 men each, and all will be trained for service with the 8th Inf. Div. in Europe.

Present plans call for the first packet to arrive at Fort Riley about May 1, a second contingent in June, and the final group will arrive either in July or August.

Plans call for the troops to train approximately six months at Fort Riley. Those requiring school training will be sent to the appropriate school. Individuals who can be trained with various units on the post, to include light and heavy weapons, Quartermaster, Artillery, Ordnance and certain Signal skills, will be given specialized training.

The final six-week training period will be devoted to "unit training," which will give the individuals an opportunity to use the skills they learned in the two previous cycles in an organization similar to that to which they will be assigned.

After completing their training at Fort Riley the trainees will be granted short leaves before reporting to the port of embarkation for overseas shipment. The group which is expected to arrive in May should be ready to leave in November.

Recruits will come to the 1st Div. from reception stations in all parts of the United States. The men will be partially equipped and additional equipment will be issued here.

Every major unit in the 1st Inf. Div. will be called upon to train troops during the summer and winter. Just before the arrival of the trainees, units slated to handle the training will run a four week school to train the cadre.

Present plans call for the first group to train with the 2d and 18th Inf. Combat Groups along with Division Artillery. The second group will train with the 16th Inf. Combat Group, Division Artillery, 69th Armd. and the 4th Cav. while the third group will be trained by the 26th and 28th Inf. Combat Groups.

Gen. Lemnitzer
Gets Palmer Job
As No. Two Man

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer is leaving his Far East Command to become Vice Chief of Staff in Washington. Gen. Lemnitzer, who succeeded Gen. Maxwell Taylor in Japan and Korea, is U.S. Commander in the Far East and Commander of UN Forces in Korea.

A few days before Lemnitzer's appointment was announced, the New York Times speculated that he will become the next Chief of Staff.

Lemnitzer will succeed Gen. William B. Harkins, who has been named Deputy United States Commander in Chief in Europe, under Air Force Gen. Lauris Norstad.

Palmer, in turn, succeeds Gen. George Decker, who will take over the top Army command in the Far East. Gen. Decker's new job has not yet been clearly defined, because the Far East Command is being reorganized under Adm. Felix Stump.

Gen. Palmer, who is an artillery and guided missiles expert, goes to Europe as the Army converts its units into mobile atomic striking forces.

U.N. Forces On Gaza Strip Couldn't Stop Guerrilla Raids

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

A good deal of time and breath is being wasted in double talk about the United Nations Emergency Force being used to patrol both sides of the frontier between Israel and the Gaza Strip.

Such a patrol arrangement, it is asserted, is necessary if the UNEF is to provide protection for Israel against the possible resumption of guerrilla ("fedayeen") raids across the frontier.

Bluntly, this is a lot of hogwash. The UNEF has neither the training, the weapons, the knowledge of the terrain or even the will to deal adequately with such desperadoes as make up the fedayeen murder gangs. All it could accomplish, if it were to be stationed on the Israeli side of the border, would be to hamper the Israeli Army and border police in carrying out their own protective measures.

A reliable and experienced American correspondent, Mr. Barrett McGurn of the New York Herald Tribune, has this to say of the UNEF:



ELIOT

"It is an odd army. The UN

troops on convoy sometimes toss their ration of five or ten bullets into the glove compartment and rarely if ever put them into their guns. The United Nations army almost by definition is a non-lethal one. As soon as it begins killing, it will dissolve, in the opinion of many here. A show of bayonets or shots in the air are about the limit of its violence if it is not to crumble under the weight of the divided opinions behind it."

IS IT POSSIBLE to imagine such a force doing anything tangible to prevent the movement of fedayeen gangs into Israel? What Mr. McGurn refers to as "the divided opinions behind it" has reference, of course to the views of the governments whose troops make up the force. It requires no very great effort of the imagination to foresee what the attitude of Mr. Nehru or Mr. Krishna Menon would be, if an Indian soldier of the UNEF were to fire at a fedayeen raider—who would, of course be represented by the Cairo radio as an innocent victim of Israeli injustice, seeking only to return to the home of his forefathers. We have only to recall the furious storm that was raised over the one Arab rioter who was killed by a stray bullet when the UNEF occupied Gaza—or the savage denunciation in the Soviet press of the UNEF for using tear gas on the same occasion (an example of brutal effrontery, remembering the Soviet tanks in the streets of Budapest, which is almost without parallel even in the long history of Soviet gall.)

It may be said that at the moment the sole reason why Israel desires the presence of the UNEF in the Gaza strip is because while the UN troops are there it is more likely that Egyptian troops will not be sent there. The sole reason why the Egyptians desire to see the UNEF in Gaza is that while it remains, it restrains the Israeli from deciding to come back in force and throw the Egyptians out. Of course, if the UNEF were on both sides of the border, their presence would provide an additional advantage for the Egyptians by facilitating fedayeen adventures. It should be remembered that the presence of Egyptian troops is not necessary for fedayeen operations; the personnel of these raiding groups is chiefly recruited among the refugees population of the Gaza strip.

The Egyptian interest in retaining control of Gaza has only

one purpose—the use of this position as a base for harassing and threatening Israel. Without Gaza, fedayeen operations on any considerable scale could not be carried on. They could not be mounted from the arid wastes of the Sinai desert in such numbers as to present the Israeli with more than a nuisance problem. Neither, of course, could any full-scale military attack.

But Gaza, as a military base against Israel, is in a hopelessly exposed position. It is out on the end of a long limb, separated from the centers of Egyptian power by the desert. It cannot escape being cut off by the highly mobile Israeli forces in case of war. In fact, this is exactly what has happened twice already to Egyptian forces in the Gaza area—once in 1948 and once in the fall of 1956. In 1948, the Egyptian army in Gaza was saved from being forced to surrender in the open field by the threat of British military intervention (under the terms of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty of 1936). In 1956, the Egyptian forces in Gaza were captured or dispersed in four days of brisk fighting, and now Israel has reluctantly withdrawn again from the area under United Nations pressure. But the strategic realities remain. Any Egyptian tenure of Gaza is at Israeli sufferance. What the Egyptians apparently want is to have the UNEF protect them against Israel, while they continue to exercise what Colonel Nasser is pleased to call "belligerent rights"—which amounts to sending gangs of murderers into Israel under the protection of the UN flag.

Religion In Army Is on Upgrade Says Gen. Tobey

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md.—Religious interest throughout the Army is on the upgrade, Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Frank A. Tobey, Deputy Chief of Chaplains, told a gathering of Fort Meade officers, enlisted men and civilians last week during the monthly men's chapel club meeting.

"Over 16½ million men and women have attended some 98,000 religious services in Army chapels so far this year," reported the Chaplain, who served as the Eighth Army chaplain during the fight in Korea.

ILLUSTRATING the kind of leadership that is in part responsible for the current religious revival not only in the Army but in the nation as a whole, Chaplain Tobey quoted Pres. Eisenhower. "Religious faith is the prime strength of our nation."

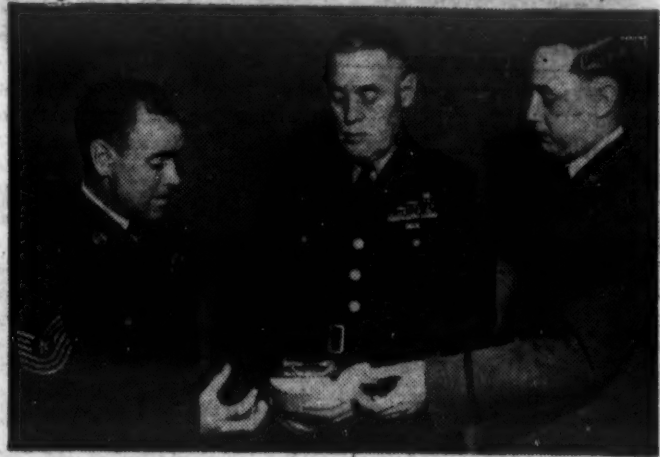
Not content with the term "Cold War," the chaplain emphasized that there can be no co-existence between religion and the powers, which seek to destroy it. This type of tension can only be described as a "hot war," said the Chaplain.

"Communism is an ideology, the Chaplain told the assemblage and it must therefore be conquered with another ideology. "Our God-given faith is the only force which can overcome it."

Huachuca's Top Soldier

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Chosen as the March soldier-of-the-month here at the Electronic Proving Ground was Pvt. Warren G. Borton of Detach. No. 3 (9470) TU.

Army Times Award Winners



THE ARMY Information School's graduation March 26 at Fort Slocum, N.Y., saw Air Force men take the honors in both officer and enlisted classes. Here, admiring one of the engraved watches presented by Army Times to the top man in each class are the enlisted winner, MSgt. Cleddie V. Shelburne; the graduation speaker, Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Herran, commander of First Army, and 1st Lt. Rex D. Broome, winning officer. Army Pvt. Kerwin H. Fulton placed second by one tenth of a point behind Shelburne while Army Lt. Col. John F. Nicholas Jr. placed two points behind Broome.

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AT 41

Coveted Coin Opens Door To 327th Abn. Commander

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—"Money paves the way" is a saying that is true on many occasions, but a few selected troopers of the 101st Abn. Div.'s 327th Abn. Inf. Combat Group, are discovering that a single coin may open the door of the group commander's office to them.

No ordinary coin will do, however. It must be the "coin of distinction" and must have been awarded by Col. William A. Kuhn, CO of the 327th, for outstanding performance of duty. The coin, made available to Col. Kuhn by the Bastogne Chapter of the Airborne Association, Inc., bears the crest on one side and the parachute badge on the other.

Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Sherburne, Commanding General of the 101st, was presented the first honorary "above the rest" pocket piece by MSgt. Leonard J. Kelly, sergeant major of the 327th. Other honorary awards may be made to visiting dignitaries by Col. Kuhn.

The pocket piece, or luck charm, is a symbol of the high degree of individual excellence and proficiency of the recipient paratrooper and as such is a coveted award.

One of the privileges accorded troopers who have received the coin is that of free access to the office of the group commander without passing through the normal chain of command.

Last Indian Scout, Yellow Robe, Dies

MILES CITY, Mont. — A part of America's frontier heritage vanished with the recent death here of William Yellow Robe, last known veteran of the Army's Indian Scouts and a witness to Custer's last stand.

The aged Cheyenne Indian, like many old soldiers, turned to the Veterans Administration for care in his final days. He was a patient at the VA hospital here for about two weeks, suffering from an eye infection and other illnesses of old age.

Hospital authorities estimated Yellow Robe to be 93 or possibly older. The elderly scout, whose white hair was still worn in braids, spoke no English and an old friend, Frank Little Wolf, interpreted for the medical attendants who served him.

YELLOW ROBE was a teen-aged youth when he stood on the east bank of the Little Big Horn on June 25, 1876. Across the river he watched the Sioux warriors led by Sitting Bull as they slaughtered Gen. Custer's force of 264 men.

Shortly after the historic massacre, Yellow Robe was one of the first of the Cheyennes to join the white men in taming the frontier. He served as a private attached to Troop A, U.S. Indian Scouts, 22d Infantry, with headquarters at Fort Keogh, west of Miles City.

Yellow Robe was familiar with all the territory in this area and though youthful, he was considered a valued scout by the military authorities. He took part in several campaigns against the Indians from 1877 to 1891.

During the winter of 1877-78, he scouted for Gen. Nelson A. Miles in the campaign to capture Chief Crazy Horse. The elusive Indian leader, an Oglala Sioux, finally escaped into the Wolf Mountains.

Again in the summer of 1878, the Young Cheyenne acted as a scout for Gen. Miles in the relentless pursuit of Chief Joseph, head of the Nez Perce.

THE PROUD CHIEFTAIN was captured near the Bear Paw Mountains, south of Chinook between the Missouri and Milk Rivers. Yellow Robe was present at the famous surrender when Joseph told Gen. Miles, "I will fight no more."

At the VA hospital, doctors examining the old Indian found his body marked with numerous scars from sun dance rituals. Though he displayed little emotion—main-

taining the traditional dignity of the stoic Red Man—he was comforted by the presence at the hospital of old friends and relatives from the Northern Cheyenne Reservation.

Those who spoke Yellow Robe's native tribal dialect told him how to use the call button in his room whenever he wished to call a nurse. Soon after, he pushed the button. Asked what he wanted, he said, "Just keep treating me the way you are."

The old scout advised his descendants to serve in the military forces. He spoke with pride of four grandsons who have served their country in the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Medal of Honor Review at Myer

FORT MYER, Va.—Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker presented the nation's highest military decoration to the widow of Lt. Col. John U. D. Page, who was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously last December, during a retreat ceremony conducted by the 3d "Old Guard" Inf. Regt. on April 2.

Accompanying Mrs. Page on the reviewing stand were her son, daughter, sister and mother. The citation, which lauded Col. Page for "action above and beyond the call of duty" was read by Maj. Gen. Herbert M. Jones, The Adjutant General.

Col. Page, during 12 action-packed days near the Chosin Reservoir from Nov. 30-Dec. 11, 1950, was assigned to X Corps Artillery, Sudong-Ni, Korea, attached to the 52d Trans. Bn. He was mortally wounded as he fiercely engaged the enemy singlehandedly, disorganizing their ranks and causing many casualties to be suffered by them.

WAC Staff Advisor

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Lt. Col. Margaret M. Thornton has assumed the duties of WAC staff advisor for the Sixth Army here.

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Quotation From The Army Times, Oct. 9, 1956
Major (Non-Lawyer) Writes Book To Aid Acting Military Lawyers
FORT CARSON, Colo.—Young Army officers who find themselves acting as military lawyers need no longer worry about how to find the answers to their many questions.

Major James L. Spratt, assistant to the chief of staff of the 8th Inf. Div. at Fort Carson, and a veteran of 17 years of military service, has just completed a book which will soon be published by the American Guild Press of Dallas, Texas.

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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Bochansk 3d Lt E. H. USATC Armor 3018, Ft. Knox, Ky. from Ft. Benning
 Brastons 3d Lt M. G. 8 Inf Regt, Ft. Lewis Wash from Ft. Benning
 Brooker 3d Lt F. J. Jr., 8 Inf Regt, Ft. Lewis Wash from Ft. Benning
 Brucke 3d Lt E. O. 12 Inf Regt, Ft. Lewis Wash from Ft. Benning
 Hock 3d Lt C. T. 1 Tag Regt, Ft. Dix N. J. from Ft. Benning
 Wiedemann 3d Lt H. T. USATC AAA 4082, Ft. Bliss Tex from Ft. Benning
 Zeller 3d Lt F. A. Hq 9 Inf Div, Ft. Carson Colo from Ft. Benning
 Geiglein 3d Lt J. E. USATC Armor, Ft. Knox Ky from Ft. Benning
 Harman 3d Lt C. D. USATC Armor, Ft. Knox Ky from Ft. Benning
 Harraet 3d Lt L. E. 2 Inf Div, Ft. Lewis Wash from Ft. Benning
 Jones 3d Lt C. L. Jr., 2 Inf Div, Ft. Lewis Wash from Ft. Benning
 McCann 3d Lt G. M. USATC Armor, Ft. Knox Ky from Ft. Benning

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

Crawford LCol K. C. Hq Inf Cen, Ft. Benning Ga from Ft. Leavenworth
 Atkins LCol W. W. S. Elm AFSC, Norfolk Va from Ft. Leavenworth
 Barkin Col A. S. Det ICAF, Ft. McNair D C from D C
 Williams Col S. M. S. Det USARWC, Carlsbad Bks Pa from Ft. Leavenworth
 Babbitt Maj R. C. Hq 2 Inf Div, Ft. Benning Ga from Ft. Leavenworth
 Reasa Maj T. H. OTAG, D C from Ft. Leavenworth
 Porcella Maj A. D. CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth K from Ft. Leavenworth
 Richstein Maj A. R. CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth K from Gov. la N F
 Lathrop Capt R. M. CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth K from D C
 Persons Capt W. B. Jr., CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth K from D C
 Goudiss 1st Lt M. R. Avn Cen, Ft. Rucker Ala from Ft. Lewis

MEDICAL CORPS

Suchman LCol A. C. Jr., BANC, Ft. Houston Tex from Ft. Houston
 Sharp LCol J. H. BANC, Ft. Houston Tex from Ft. Houston
 Backlett LCol M. M. Hq Det Gar 3420, Ft. Bragg N C from Ft. Bragg
 Gartin LCol E. A. Hq 1282, Ft. Dix N. J. from Ft. Dix
 Richey LCol C. B. Jr., AH 3442 1, Ft. McPherson Ga from Ft. Leavenworth
 Callison Col R. L. Hq 2nd USA, Ft. Meade Md from D C
 Boyson Maj W. A. AH 3025, Ft. Leavenworth K from Ft. Houston
 Gaffney Maj J. J. AH 3154 01, Ft. Eustis Va from Pres S F
 Glew Maj D. H. Jr., AH 4080, Ft. Sill Okla from D C
 Pope Maj K. E. Beaumont AH, El Paso Tex from D C
 Pecenik Maj A. Med Det Gar 3431, Ft. Jackson S C from Ft. Jackson
 Mayer Maj W. E. WRAMC, D C from Ft. Houston
 Crow Maj J. B. AH 3486 1, Ft. McClellan Ala from D C
 Brown Maj C. L. AH, Ft. Polk La from Ft. Houston
 Schulte Capt W. W. AH 4086, Ft. Sill Okla from Ft. Houston
 West Capt G. A. AH 3440 4, Ft. Benning Ga from D C
 Weiss Capt S. L. Med Det USA Gar, Ft. Jackson S C from Ft. Jackson
 Elmer Capt E. A. USA Gar 3460, Ft. Campbell Ky from Ft. Campbell
 Greenwald Capt S. M. Med Det Gar 3431, S C from Ft. Jackson
 Kane Capt W. A. USA Gar 3441, Ft. Gordon Ga from Ft. Gordon
 Knighting Capt B. N. Hq Det Gar 3420, Ft. Bragg N C from Ft. Bragg
 Kravits Capt A. E. USA Gar 3460, Ft. McClellan Ala from Ft. McClellan
 Perkins Capt J. M. USA Inf Cen 3440, Ft. Benning Ga from Ft. Benning
 Walton Capt T. T. USA Inf Cen 3440, Ft. Benning Ga from Ft. Benning
 Weinstein Capt S. E. Det USA Gar 3430, Ft. Bragg N C from Ft. Bragg
 Weiss Capt V. J. Jr., USA Inf Cen, Ft. Benning Ga from Ft. Benning
 White Capt E. R. Med Det Gar 3431, Ft. Jackson S C from Ft. Jackson
 Serbery Capt E. S. AH 4080, Ft. Polk La from D C
 Beltrami Capt S. L. Ord Depot, Remulus N Y from Springfield
 Stanek Capt W. A. Hq Hosp, San Fran from Ft. Houston
 Cutting Capt R. T. Hq USA Gar, Arlington Va from Ft. Houston
 Kelley Capt R. H. 82 Abn Div, Ft. Bragg NC from Ft. Houston
 Cohen Capt L. H. 82 Abn Div, Ft. Bragg NC from Ft. Houston
 Fink Capt G. H. Br USDB, Ft. Gordon Ga from Ft. Houston
 Greene Capt J. A. Jr., Hq USA Gar from Ft. Houston
 McNair Capt D. C from D C
 Hopkins Capt R. G. USA Disp 3441, Ft. Wayne Mich from Ft. Houston
 Kent Capt G. M. AH 3431 2, Ft. Jackson S C from Ft. Houston
 Melonimus Capt T. W. USA Disp 3442, Philadelphia Pa from Ft. Houston
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 Kraus Capt R. P. AH 3021, Ft. Riley Kans from Ft. Houston
 McKenna Capt C. N. 82 Abn Div, Ft. Bragg N C from Ft. Houston
 Moore Capt C. D. Jr., Med Research Lab, Ft. Knox Ky from Ft. Houston
 Noteboom Capt G. Med Lab, Ft. Meade Md from Ft. Houston
 Pedro Capt D. M. 82 Abn Div, Ft. Bragg N C from Ft. Houston
 Stewart Capt W. L. Envir Health Lab, Army Cml Ctr Md from Ft. Houston

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Scott LCol J. T. Jr., OTPMG, D C from Ft. Gordon
 Devine Col P. R., OTPMG, D C from Carlisle Bks

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 Flatter LCol F. F. WRAMC, D C from D C
 Basse LCol F. J. WRAMC, D C from D C
 Diamond LCol J. A. ODCSLOG, D C from Ft. Houston
 Bryan LCol R. A. BANC, Ft. Houston Tex from Ft. Leavenworth
 Trenholm LCol J. R. BANC, Ft. Houston Tex from Ft. Leavenworth
 Finn Capt J. L. BANC 3940, Ft. Houston Tex from D C
 Anistranski Capt C. WRAMC, D C from Ft. Bragg

PAST IN REVIEW

By Guiley



"You guys in Special Services have all the rackets!"

Alex Maj M. A. AH, Ft. Lawton Wash from Ft. Houston
 Banks Maj K. W. Advisor Gp, Richmond Va from Ft. Houston
 Flitsch Maj F. E. Hq Fourth USA, Ft. Houston Tex from Ft. Houston
 Kelsley Maj W. O. Sharpe Gen Dep, Lathrop Calif from Ft. Houston
 Levinson Maj F. Hq Fifth USA, Chicago Ill from Ft. Houston
 Mitchell Maj E. W. 55 Med Gp, Ft. Bragg N C from Ft. Houston
 Morin Maj R. E. Regt Main Sta, Kansas City Mo from Ft. Houston
 Reynolds Maj E. E. Sharpe Gen Dep, Lathrop Calif from Ft. Houston
 Smith Maj W. J. Jr., 82 Evac Hosp, Ft. Riley Kans from Ft. Houston
 Nichols Maj M. W. AH 3430, Ft. Bragg N C from Ft. Houston
 Parker Maj R. B. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir Va from Ft. Houston
 Christian Capt C. R. Det Bnning Ga from Ft. Leavenworth
 Ingersoll Capt J. D. Hq Fifth USA, Chicago Ill from Ft. Houston
 Christian Capt C. R. Dair Hygiene 33H, Chicago Ill from Ft. Sheridan
 Rhodes Capt E. A. AH 400, Ft. Sill Okla from Ft. Houston
 Crotty Capt M. W. WRAMC, D C from D C
 Packer Capt A. J. Hq 1st USA, Ft. Meade Md from Ft. Houston
 Phipson Capt J. R. Hq 1st USA, Ft. Meade Md from Ft. Houston
 Butler Capt J. R. Sharpe Gen Dep, Lathrop Calif from Ft. Houston
 Bennett Capt R. L. 82 Fld Hosp, Ft. Devens Mass from Ft. Houston
 Braveman Capt M. WRAMC, D C from Ft. Houston
 Castleberry Capt W. E. USA Army Disp, Ft. Houston Tex from Ft. Houston
 Downey Capt W. R. Hq 77 Sp Forces Gp, Ft. Bragg N C from Ft. Bragg
 Elliott Capt R. E. 17 Fld Hosp, Ft. Devens Mass from Ft. Houston
 Gibson Capt J. B. Regt Main Sta, Detroit Mich from Ft. Houston
 Holman Capt E. F. USA Disp, DC from Ft. Houston
 Judge Capt J. F. Murphy AH, Waltham Mass from Ft. Houston
 Kolesva Capt S. E. Envir Health Lab, Army Cml Ctr Md from Ft. Houston
 Masley Capt S. AH 1170, Ft. Devens Mass from Ft. Houston
 Miller Capt D. L. Adv Gp 3413, Pres S F Calif from Ft. Houston
 Moore Capt R. W. AH Flagstaff Ariz from Ft. Houston
 Morrison Capt H. E. Med Op Mnt Actist, St Louis Mo from Ft. Houston
 Noe Capt J. J. Hq 82 Abn Div, Ft. Sill Okla from Ft. Houston
 Parkinson Capt R. W. Jr., Beaumont AH, El Paso Tex from Ft. Houston
 Plamont Capt T. R. 81 Med Co, Ft. Wood Me from Ft. Houston
 Prechtel Capt E. O. Sharpe Gen Dep, Lathrop Calif from Ft. Houston
 Schmidt Capt W. R. 43 Med Gp, Ft. Lewis Wash from Ft. Houston
 Smith Capt G. WRAMC, D C from Ft. Houston
 Spellman Capt S. W. Jr., AH 1202, Ft. Dix N. J. from Ft. Houston
 Sumner Capt S. J. III, OTSG, D C from Ft. Houston
 Thomas Capt C. A. Jr., Letterman AH, Pres S F Calif from Ft. Houston
 Brenner Capt T. H. Advisor Gp, Detroit Mich from Ft. Houston
 Kelly Capt E. T. AH 101 1, Ft. Meade Md from Ft. Houston
 Bertelman 1st Lt P. E. Letterman AH, Pres S F Calif from Ft. Houston
 Borchardt 1st Lt K. A. Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo from Ft. Houston
 Lind 1st Lt E. C. Madigan AH, Tacoma Wash from Ft. Houston
 Moore 1st Lt L. B. Med Spt Act, Brooklyn N Y from Ft. Houston
 Rose 1st Lt L. L. BANC, Ft. Houston Tex from Ft. Houston
 Rowland 1st Lt J. E. AH 2232 1, New Cumberland Pa from Ft. Houston
 Sullivan 1st Lt J. E. AH 3460, Ft. Campbell Ky from Ft. Houston
 Thomas 1st Lt E. T. BANC, Ft. Houston Tex from Ft. Houston
 Wilks 1st Lt N. E. BANC, Ft. Houston Tex from Ft. Houston
 Reiche 2d Lt C. P. BANC, Ft. Houston Tex from Ft. Benning

ORDNANCE CORPS

Collins LCol C. E. Ord Arsenal Barst, Me-tuchen N J from D C
 Miller LCol J. C. Ord Slog, Aberdeen PG Md from D C
 Anderson Maj W. Hq USA Gar 3283, Las Cruces N M from Aberdeen PG
 LeMay Maj R. W. Jr., Syracuse Univ, Syracuse N Y from Ft. Leavenworth
 Senior Maj W. G. Hq Conare, Ft. Monroe Va from Aberdeen PG
 Freeman Maj H. O. Log Mgt Cen, Ft. Lee Va from Aberdeen PG

Knight Maj O. L. Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md from D C
 Edwards Capt R. C. USA Ord Dep, Toledo Ohio from Aberdeen PG
 Frank Capt A. B. Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
 Fuller Capt W. C. USA Ord Gar, Las Cruces N M from Aberdeen PG
 Scherer Capt J. W. Hq USA Gar, White Sand PG N M from Aberdeen PG
 Briel 3d Lt E. M. Jr., Ord Dep, Savannah Ill from Aberdeen PG
 Carney 3d Lt R. B. Jr., Ord Arsenal, Dover N J from Aberdeen PG
 Helton 3d Lt J. W. USA Gar, Las Cruces N M from Aberdeen PG
 Slayter 3d Lt J. H. Ord Bomb Ln Rd 6F, Edwards AFB Calif from Aberdeen PG
 Stachiw 3d Lt R. D. Arsenal Redstone, Huntsville Ala from Aberdeen PG
 Ballard CW02 F. E. 4 Armd Div, Ft. Hood Tex from Ft. Riley
 Bellas CW02 W. J. 4 Armd Div, Ft. Hood Tex from Ft. Devens
 Elia CW02 M. D. 4 Armd Div, Ft. Hood Tex from Ft. Devens
 Palasky CW02 F. 4 Armd Div, Ft. Hood Tex from Ft. Riley
 Rice CW02 H. 4 Armd Div, Ft. Hood Tex from Ft. Riley

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Bass Col A. C. Hq XVIII Abn Corp, Ft. Bragg N C from Maxwell AFB
 Olson 1st Lt A. G. Arty & GM Sch, Ft. Sill Okla from Ft. Lee
 Dennis 2d Lt E. L. QM Contract Revs, Philadelphia Pa from Ft. Lee
 Soldner 2d Lt G. T. QM Contr Revw A7Y, Philadelphia Pa from Ft. Lee
 Taylor 2d Lt P. D. QM Contr Revw A7Y, Philadelphia Pa from Ft. Lee
 Plass 2d Lt L. G. Hq Research Unit, D C from Ft. Lee
 Atwell CW02 B. J. Jr., 25 Recon Bn, Ft. Bragg N C from Ft. Bragg
 Decker CW02 A. N. 553 Arml Inf Bn, Ft. Houston Tex from Cp Pickett
 Hampton CW02 J. A. 512 Armd Inf Bn, Ft. Hood Tex from Ft. Benning
 Hodson CW02 R. L. 510 Armd Inf Bn, Ft. Hood Tex from Ft. Carson
 Linder CW02 G. M. 512 Armd Inf Bn, Ft. Hood Tex from Ft. Carson
 Summerhall CW02 R. J. 704 Tank Bn, Ft. Hood Tex from Ft. Story
 Crupe CW02 R. L. AAA & GM Sch, Ft. Meade Md from Ft. Carson
 Perry CW02 M. J. Arty & GM Sch, Ft. Sill Okla from Ft. Sill
 Stanford CW02 R. F. 34 Engr Bn, Ft. Hood Tex from Ft. Wood

SIGNAL CORPS

Meak LCol J. G. Stu Det Elm AF33, Norfolk Va from D C
 Obenchain LCol I. R. Jr., Stu Det Elm ICA6, D C from D C
 Packer LCol J. A. Stu Det Elm AF33, Norfolk Va from Albemarle
 Van Sandt LCol W. A. Stu Det Elm ICA6, D C from D C
 Walker LCol M. A. Air Cml Staff C6L, Maxwell AFB Ala from Ft. Huachuca
 Craven LCol G. M. CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth K from D C
 Jackson LCol B. B. CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth K from D C
 Ahern 1st Lt J. F. Stu Det Elm ICA6, D C from D C
 Bush Col S. C. Stu Det Elm ICA6, D C from Lexington
 Ramey Col M. C. Stu Det Elm ICA6, D C from Phila Pa
 Henshaw Maj W. R. 82 Abn Div, Ft. Bragg N C from Ft. Monmouth
 Albright Maj J. A. Stu Det Elm AF33, Norfolk Va from Ft. Monroe
 Milligan Maj J. A. CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth K from D C
 Stevens Maj W. B. CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth K from D C
 Canwell Maj A. R. 816 Research Bn, Ft. Monmouth N J from Ft. Monmouth
 Mawhort Maj B. F. USA Elm OJCS, D C from Ft. Monmouth
 Ladd Maj L. F. ASA Stu Regt, Ft. Devens Mass from Arlington
 Brown Capt J. B. 82 Abn Div, Ft. Bragg N C from Ft. Holabird
 Bolts Capt T. F. Inf Sch, Ft. Benning Ga from Ft. Myer
 Frues Capt J. J. Inf Sch, Ft. Benning Ga from Ft. Monmouth
 Sommerfeld Capt W. A. Inf Sch, Ft. Benning Ga from Ft. Gordon
 Dey Capt F. M. Inf Sch, Ft. Benning Ga from Ft. Monmouth
 Stivers Capt F. Jr. CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth K from D C

Templeman Capt J. M. CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth K from D C
 White Capt R. M. Comm Agency, Ft. Lee Va from Ft. Benning
 Galloway Capt R. M. Sig Supture 32A, Ft. Monmouth N J from Ft. Monmouth
 Cropper 3d Lt E. N. Engr Cen, Ft. Belvoir Va from Ft. Benning
 Meritt 3d Lt A. D. Engr C Tag Cnd, Ft. McClellan Ala from Ft. Monmouth
 Madges 3d Lt J. A. Sig C Agency, Las Cruces N M from Ft. Monmouth
 Reir 3d Lt D. J. Sig Supt Agency, Philadelphia Pa from Ft. Monmouth
 Walton 3d Lt W. F. Army Pte Cen, Long Isl City N Y from Ft. Monmouth
 Dunlap 3d Lt J. G. 9 Inf Div, Ft. Carson Colo from Ft. Monmouth
 Gillette 3d Lt J. E. Sig C TC 4000, Ft. Gordon Ga from Ft. Monmouth
 Jones 3d Lt T. H. 50 Sig Bn, Ft. Bragg N C from Ft. Monmouth
 Percini 3d Lt M. T. Pictorial Cen, Long Isl City N Y from Ft. Monmouth
 Rogers 3d Lt W. E. 15 Sig Co, Ft. Sheridan Ill from Ft. Monmouth
 Smith 3d Lt T. E. Sig C TC 3600, Ft. Gordon Ga from Ft. Monmouth
 Virtue 3d Lt P. 40 Sig Bn, Ft. Devens Mass from Ft. Monmouth
 Butler 3d Lt R. G. Hq 7th Comd, Spadis Base N M from Ft. Monmouth
 Myers 3d Lt W. 501 Sig Co, Ft. Devens Mass from Ft. Monmouth

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Connell LCol C. W. TFC Region, Atlanta Ga from Wilmington
 Chaslin LCol R. H. ODCSLOG, D C from Ft. Leavenworth
 O'Connor LCol J. P. ODCSLOG, D C from Ft. Leavenworth
 Resick Col B. T. OCOFT, D C from St. Louis
 Pope Col W. P. Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis Va from Ft. Monroe
 Collins Maj C. G. Jr., Hq CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth K from Ft. Leavenworth
 Craddock Maj W. P. Jr., OCOFT, D C from Bridgeport
 Glasbrook Maj A. J. Central TFC Reg, Ft. Louis Mo from Chicago
 Shuler Maj E. R. Trans Term Comd, Brooklyn N Y from Detroit
 McGuinn Capt M. E. III, USARMA Tng Det, D C from Ft. Eustis
 Gillis 1st Lt J. M. Hq USASA, Arlington Va from Ft. Devens

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Root Maj B. E. Hq USA Gar, Ft. McClellan Ala from Ft. Harrison
 Lester Capt A. W. Hq 1st USA, Governors Isl N Y from Ft. Harrison
 Paul Capt G. Regt Main Sta, Phoenix Ariz from Ft. Holabird

Transfers Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

Lufburrow Maj W. G. Jr., TAG Sch, Ft. Harrison Ind to Saigon Vietnam
 Olmstead Capt J. D. 50 MRU, Pres S F Calif to USAEUR
 Jolly CW02 2 R. V. PMG Center 3601, Ft. Gordon Ga to USAEUR
 Perch CW02 C. Hq USATC Inf, Ft. Sill Okla to USAEUR
 Stevens CW02 E. R. Arty Test Bd, Ft. Sill Okla to Schifd Bks
 Felighery CW02 E. P. S. Mr Aug Unit, Chicago Ill to USAARL
 Baker CW02 J. N. Audit Agency, Kansas City Mo to USAFFE
 Clark CW02 O. A. Armor School, Ft. Knox Ky to USAFFE
 Sola CW02 M. Hq USATC Inf, Ft. Dix N J to USAFFE
 Almy CW02 B. F. Jr., White Sand PG, Las Cruces N M to Schifd Bks
 Mix CW02 E. H. USA Gar, Ft. Lewis Wash to Paris France
 Macle CW02 H. AH 2151 1, Aberdeen PG Md to USAFFE

ARMOR

Hedges Col L. A. War College, Carlisle Bks Pa to New Delhi
 Fraunheim Maj W. G. Jr., 1st USA, Newport R I to Verona Italy
 Cooch Maj F. A. III, CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth K to Verona Italy
 Kana to USAEUR
 Miller Maj J. F. CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth K to USAEUR
 Lamson Maj K. R. CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth K to USAEUR
 Kana to USAEUR
 Wollasger Capt R. J. 73 Tk Bn, Cp Irwin Calif to USAEUR
 Hoge Capt G. F. CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth K to USAEUR
 Hughes Capt M. C. Air Fld Comd, Ft. Belvoir Va to Saigon Vietnam
 Masters Capt H. 716 Tk Bn, Ft. Stewart Ga to Schifd Bks
 Clarke 1st Lt R. F. 4 Armd Div, Ft. Hood Tex to USAFFE
 Kelley 1st Lt C. A. 8 Inf Div, Ft. Ord Calif to Schifd Bks
 Keither 3d Lt J. G. 8 Inf Div, Ft. Ord Calif to Schifd Bks
 Nobriga 3d Lt G. H. 8 Inf Div, Ft. Ord Calif to Schifd Bks
 Stevens 3d Lt P. J. 30 Tk Bn, Ft. Knox Ky to Schifd Bks

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Giblin 1st Lt J. A. Hq Bragg N C, to USAEUR

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Abramoka LCol H. M. BANC, Ft. Houston Tex to USAEUR
 Curry Maj R. M. BANC, Ft. Houston Tex to USAEUR
 Bradsher Maj M. E. Valley Forge AH, Phoenixville Pa to USAEUR
 Britton Maj B. L. AH, Ft. Ord Calif to USAEUR
 Hogan Maj G. F. AH, Ft. Polk La to USAEUR
 Haukita Maj H. D. Letterman AH, Pres S F Calif to USAEUR
 Wolfson Maj M. E. AH, Ft. Gordon Ga to USAEUR
 Tyra Maj J. A. AH, Ft. Wood Me to USAEUR
 Coletti Maj C. BANC, Ft. Houston Tex to USAEUR
 Depollo Maj H. M. BANC, Ft. Houston Tex to USAEUR
 Dooley Maj H. A. Madigan AH, Tacoma Wash to USAEUR
 Resseguel Col F. E. Oe of Rd, D C to USAFFE
 Kudlett Maj R. M. BANC, Ft. Houston Tex to USAEUR
 Lawton Maj E. J. AH 3454, Albuquerque N M to USAEUR
 Sabat Maj J. R. WRAMC, D C to USAEUR
 Willigord Maj S. L. BANC, Ft. Houston Tex to USAEUR
 Foster Maj A. R. Letterman AH, Pres S F Calif to OAHU TH
 Hill Maj J. O. B. Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo to OAHU TH
 Stewe Maj K. C. AH 3017, Ft. Wood Me to OAHU TH
 Van Bank Maj L. H. Beaumont AH, Ft. Bliss Tex to OAHU TH
 Peterson Capt G. P. AH 3031, Ft. Riley Kans to USAEUR
 Thomas Capt J. A. USAH, Ft. Jackson SC to Verona Italy

McDoe Capt M. A. BANC, Ft. Houston Tex to Amara Brites
 Madden Capt M. J. Murphy AH, Waltham Mass to USAEUR
 South Capt R. E. AH, Ft. Sill Okla to USAEUR
 Warren Capt S. E. AH, Ft. Sill Okla to USAEUR
 Winters Capt L. M. AH, Ft. Belvoir Va to USAEUR
 York Capt E. R. AH, Cp Walters Tex to USAEUR
 Hodier Capt J. R. BANC, Ft. Houston Tex to USAEUR
 Donovan Capt M. L. BANC, Ft. Houston Tex to USAEUR
 Francis Capt M. E. AH 3031, Ft. Riley Kans to USAEUR
 Keith Capt B. B. AH 3400 1, Ft. Campbell Ky to USAEUR
 Moore Capt J. BANC, Ft. Houston Tex to USAEUR
 Saller Capt R. B. AH 3442 1, Ft. McPherson Ga to USAEUR
 Sonn Capt M. A. USA Disp, Ft. Myer Va to USAEUR
 Tucker Capt C. L. Murphy AH, Waltham Mass to USAEUR
 York Capt E. M. AH, Camp Walters Tex to USAEUR
 Anderson Capt N. AH 4009, Ft. Polk La to Oahu TH
 Davies Capt A. A. 47 Surg Hosp, Ft. Riley Kans to Oahu TH
 Dean Capt G. M. Valley Forge AH, Phoenixville Pa to Oahu TH
 Donahue Capt M. B. Letterman AH, Pres S F Calif to Oahu TH
 Handy Capt E. M. WRAMC, D C to Oahu TH
 Haur Capt M. M. BANC, Ft. Houston Tex to Oahu TH
 Johansson Capt B. W. AH 3019, Cp Irwin Calif to Oahu TH
 Jordan Capt M. E. BANC, Ft. Houston Tex to Oahu TH
 Landini Capt P. AH 3017, Ft. Wood Me to Oahu TH
 Leonard Capt L. K. BANC, Ft. Houston Tex to Oahu TH
 Plymate Capt E. E. AH 4002, Ft. Chaffee Ark to Oahu TH
 Rader Capt L. Madigan AH, Tacoma Wash to Oahu TH
 Remily Capt C. A. BANC, Ft. Houston Tex to Oahu TH
 Sorrells Capt J. A. AH 3022, Ft. Carson Colo to Oahu TH
 Stevens Capt M. C. BANC, Ft. Houston Tex to Oahu TH
 Welsh Capt M. R. Army & Navy Hosp, Met Springs Ark to Oahu TH
 Wolfinger Capt A. M. AH 3448 1, Ft. McPherson Ga to Oahu TH
 Wentworth Capt E. Army & Navy Hosp, Met Springs Ark to Oahu TH
 Lillard 1st Lt C. A. AH 3128 01, Ft. Knox Ky to USAEUR
 Troutman 1st Lt D. J. AH 3003, Ft. Ord Calif to USAEUR
 Galloway 1st Lt M. E. AH 1301, Ft. Jay N Y to USAEUR
 Houle 1st Lt A. T. AH, Ft. Benning Ga to USAEUR
 Moynahan 1st Lt H. S. Beaumont AH, Ft. Bliss Tex to USAEUR
 Mellars 1st Lt P. L. Valley Forge AH, Phoenixville Pa to USAEUR
 Ulfinger 1st Lt N. J. WRAMC, D C to USAFFE
 Hoch 1st Lt M. C. WRAMC, D C to USAEUR
 Isbell 1st Lt H. C. Letterman AH Pres S F Calif to USAEUR
 Zahn 1st Lt G. F. Valley Forge AH, Phoenixville Pa to USAEUR
 Brylski 1st Lt E. M. BANC 3940, Ft. Houston Tex to Oahu TH
 Gregory 2d Lt B. A. AH, Ft. Ord Calif to USAEUR
 Tonna 2d Lt G. J. AH, Ft. Benning Ga to USAEUR
 Campbell 2d Lt E. E. AH 1303, Ft. Dix N J to USAEUR
 Donnelly 2d Lt G. N. BANC, Ft. Houston Tex to USAEUR
 Wise 2d Lt E. B. Letterman AH, Pres S F Calif to USAEUR
 Dixon 1st Lt L. A. AH 3431 2, Ft. Jackson S C to Oahu TH
 Dubatowski 2d Lt D. T. BANC, Ft. Houston Tex to Oahu TH

ARTILLERY

Clemens LCol R. T. Da & AF Nge, D C to USAFFE
 Gordon LCol T. L. Car ROTC, D C to USAEUR
 Haymaker LCol J. B. ODCSLOG, D C to USAEUR
 Miller LCol J. B. Off Chief Mlt Hqs, D C to USAEUR
 Wilson LCol P. F. Hq US ConABC, Ft. Monroe Va to USAEUR
 Cassien LCol J. C. USA Imstr Gp, Kingston N C to USAEUR
 Clifford LCol J. W. Arty & GM Sch, Ft. Sill Okla to USAEUR
 Foster LCol M. J. USA Instr Gp, Portland Ore to USAEUR
 Schuster LCol E. W. 3d USA Regt Dist, Pittsburgh Pa to USAEUR
 Washburn LCol G. G. 1 Armd Div, Ft. Polk La to USAEUR
 Lee LCol P. E. Ode USA, D C to USAFFE
 Connor Col W. M. CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth K to USAFFE
 Honeycutt Col J. T. AFSC, Norfolk Va to USAFFE
 Forrell Maj O. F. Hq MDW, D C to Naples Italy
 Wickert Maj H. T. CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth K to Verona Italy
 Gausman Maj W. F. OACSI, D C to USAEUR
 Long Maj E. W. 90 FA Bn, Ft. Bragg N C to USAFFE
 Harper Maj J. P. 77 FA Bn, Ft. Bragg N C to USAEUR
 Minner Capt J. L. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir Va to USAEUR
 Argo Capt R. W. Jr., CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth K to Verona Italy
 Starkey Capt R. M. Arty & GM Sch, Ft. Sill Okla to USAEUR
 Miller Capt R. L. AAA & GM Sch, Ft. Bliss Tex to Philippines
 Thaxton 2d Lt B. J. Stry A 21 FA Bn, Ft. Ord Calif to Schifd Bks

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Veatch LCol J. E. ODCSLOG USA, D C to Pearl Hbr
 Hoffman LCol A. R. CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth K to USAEUR
 Resseguel Col F. E. Oe of Rd, D C to USAFFE
 Seales Maj R. H. CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth K to USAEUR
 Layman Capt F. J. Hq 3d USA, Ft. McPherson Ga to USAEUR
 Blank Capt H. L. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir Va to USAFFE
 Charles Capt C. H. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir Va to USAFFE
 Hamlin Capt J. Jr., Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir Va to USAFFE
 Mundy Capt E. G. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir Va to USAFFE
 Lawrence Capt T. G. Hq 6th USA, Pres S F Calif to USAFFE
 Lemay Capt W. S. Gen Dep, Columbus Ohio to USAEUR

(See ORDERS, Page 32)



THIS MONKEY BUSINESS, performed by two PFCs, was part of the Third Army entertainment contest at Fort Benning, Ga. The pretty member of the act is PFC Peggy Melton. Her logistical support is provided by PFC Norbert Kreisich.

'Rubber Barrels' Cushion Aerial Delivery Platforms

AKRON, O. — An aerial drop platform—complete with air bag shock absorbers—is giving paratroopers new mobility and firepower.

Previously dependent on small arms and hand-to-hand combat, paratroopers are now able to go into battle with tanks, trucks, artillery and other heavy equipment parachuted to them in undamaged, ready-to-go fashion on air rafts whose fall is cushioned by huge bellows-like rubber cylinders.

Produced in Detroit, under contract with the Wright Air Development Center of Dayton, the unique air delivery platform is made of lightweight magnesium and equipped with a series of barrel-shaped rubber bags extending along its underside. The cylindrical bags are produced by the aviation products division of Goodyear.

Carried on a roller-type conveyor

in an airplane's cargo compartment, a loaded raft is ejected from the plane and lowered to the ground by parachute.

Uprushing air permits the bags to inflate and does the job in sufficient time to gently cushion the fall of the platform when it reaches the ground. Diaphragms control the escape of air to prevent blow-outs and sudden load shocks upon landing. A variable-diameter orifice, specially designed by Goodyear, provides controlled deceleration. The bags are 34 inches in diameter and are made of nylon fabric thinly covered with rubber.

The manufacturer makes platforms in 11, 15 and 24-foot sizes. The smallest unit accommodates 5000 pound loads and uses four air bags. The largest platform, with 20,000 pound capacity, uses 12 cylinders. The units are recoverable.

THERE IS another provision in ROPA, however, that says a Reserve officer on active duty at the time the law went into effect could be retained on active duty until 60 years of age, if by so doing he would become eligible for retirement with pay under either Title II or III, of PL 810. The point is contained in sec. 339 (d).

Ever since the law went into effect, the Army has ignored this provision. If the officer had 18 years of active duty as of Sept. 30, 1954 he is retained until he could qualify for retirement.

Active duty Reserve officers at the 1957 mid-winter conference of the ROA succeeded in getting adopted resolutions that called upon the national headquarters to get the Department of the Army to change the existing policy so that these officers would be retained until age 60. Furthermore, resolutions stipulated that if definite action was not taken by the Army within 30 days from the date of the 1957 convention, then the ROA should seek legislative amendment to sec. 339 (d) of ROPA, to read "but could become entitled on or before attaining age 60 will be retained on active duty."

SO FAR nothing has happened. Reserve officers tell me that since the law clearly states "if on active duty at the time the law became effective," they feel that the Army has ignored the act and wishes of Congress in this matter.

Apparently the ROA has been unable to persuade the Army to obey the mandate of Congress with respect to active duty officers under ROPA.

ROA says that its legislative committee is directing major

emphasis and effort at this time to "exercising constant and painstaking vigilance to preview and review all actions of the services and the Department of Defense relative to any changes, modifications and amendments to ROPA." But ROA does not have this problem listed on its calendar as calling for legislative action. This has member-Reserve officers on active duty worried. So far, these officers informed Army Times, there has

been no success in getting the Army to respect the intentions of Congress.

It looks like the active duty Reserve officers attending the 1957 national ROA convention are going to ask for a show-down on this. The resolution-action taken by the convention may well influence the nomination and election of the new national president of the organization since 1957 will be an "Army Year."

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THEN WRITE, a message of 25 words, "I like the Bancroft PAK-CAP, because..."

EACH MONTH, Bancroft, makers of the famous PAK-CAP, will award the winner of the best message, with an order for a complete uniform, Army blue dress, Army green or Air Force blue.

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ADDRESS.....

Cut out this coupon and send it in with your message of 25 words, to

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Dedicate Radio Station Servicing Huachuca

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Maj. Gen. Emil Lenzner, CG, Army Electronic Proving Ground, was featured speaker at the dedication of the new Sierra Vista, Ariz., radio station, on March 24.

The call letters of KHFH were chosen because the station's primary service area is Fort Huachuca. K designates a radio station operating west of the Mississippi and the letters HFH designate "Historic Fort Huachuca." Daily hours of operation will be from 6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Library Contest Victor

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. — A scrapbook, prepared by the Schofield Barracks, Library staff dealing with post recreational facilities, has won first place in the 1956 USARPAC library publicity contest.



FREEDOM HOMES

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Civil Service Notes

Keep a Sharp Eye On Postal Hearings

By Xavier Boyle

The House Post Office and Civil Service Committee is now holding hearings on bills to increase postal rates. The result will have an important bearing on the prospects for a postal employees' pay raise. A raise for classified workers is intimately tied up with a hike for the postmen.

A classified pay bill often follows—but never precedes—a postal employee raise.

The well-organized and seemingly endless postal unions have begun their campaign for a raise and hardly a day goes by that some Congressman doesn't introduce material in the Record "proving" mailmen need better salaries.

The administration will be against a pay raise until the postal rates are increased. The postal union leaders are praying in their hearts for such an increase—though in public, of course, they insist the two matters must be considered separately.

It is certain, of course, that nobody is going to get a pay hike this session. (As one Congressman said off the record about postal pay, "It doesn't look like an odd-year's bill.")

But next year is an election year and things could be different. If the rates are increased the chances for a postal employee raise will be good next session. Then classified employees will get their turn.

The postal people come first because the postman always rings more than twice. He rings at every door in the district of every Congressman.

Federal Cut Proposal Hit

Sen. Frank Carlson, ranking Republican on the Senate Post Office and Civil Service committee has attacked Sen. Olin Johnston (D., S. C.) on the latter's bill to cut 300,000 federal jobs (reported here last week).

Sen. Carlson said the measure would seriously impair the workings of federal departments.

Relations between chairman Johnston and Republicans on the committee are so bad that all public hearings have been called off until the "majority and minority"

can come to a working relationship.

Thus, one more thing delays the slow-moving civil service legislation.

Main cause of feud between the parties is differences over postal rates. And Sen. Johnson and Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield don't get along too well—to put it mildly.

THE ASSOCIATED BOARDS OF CIVIL SERVICE Examiners for scientific and technical personnel held their fourth annual meeting at White Oaks, Md. Naval Ordnance Laboratory last week. The group is concerned mainly with research and development workers.

The boards are not properly

Gyro Training Begins

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Some 530 troops, fresh from basic training, will arrive here April 4 to begin a four months assignment with the 40th Sig. Bn. to prepare to replace members of the 25th Sig. Bn. in Germany who are eligible for discharge.

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described by the title "examining." They do much to set the environment in which technical employees work and their recommendations are used in writing regulations for such employees.

At the meeting last week, the group passed these resolutions:

1. That Congress be asked to set up a separate scale for scientific and technical positions.

2. An interim pay raise for technical and scientific employees pending a revision in pay scales.

3. Travel and moving expenses for such personnel going to their first federal jobs.

4. Administrative authority to make pay adjustments to keep salary on a par with professional levels outside government.

Reemployment Rights Asked for Guardsmen

WASHINGTON—National Guardsmen on short active duty tours would be guaranteed the same reemployment rights as other reservists under a bill introduced last week by Rep. Leslie C. Arends (R., Ill.).

The bill, sponsored by the Department of Labor, would also shorten the time during which Reservists are allowed to apply for reemployment.

For those who entered service on or after Feb. 1, 1955, the reemployment guarantee—the right to get one's old job back—is the only veterans benefit available.

The right is extended to Reservists on active duty—including two weeks' summer training and shorter periods. At present, those on two weeks' training have 30 days to apply for job reinstatement. The bill, HR 6071, would shorten this to 15 days, plus travel time.

This also would apply to rejected draftees, those who quit their jobs to go in the draft, then are rejected.

For weekend training, 72 hours plus travel time would be allowed for those seeking job reinstatement.

ment. They now have 30 days.

Reemployment rights were extended to Reservists under the Reserve Forces Act of 1952, but because of the language in the law National Guardsmen are not included. The bill would correct this.

THE BILL ALSO carries these provisions:

For those hospitalized as a result of injuries in training, their reemployment guarantee would carry through to the end of the hospital period—provided it is no longer than six months. At present, they only have 30 days.

Civil Service reemployment rights would be amended to provide that a veteran would go back into the position and grade level he would have obtained if he had not gone in service.

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	\$4.40	4.50	4.60	4.70	4.80	4.90	5.00	5.10	5.20	5.30	5.40	5.50	5.60	5.70	5.80	5.90	6.00	6.10	6.20	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.60	6.70	6.80	6.90	7.00	7.10	7.20	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.60

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Looking for an exciting life? Then re-up and choose your branch. You can reenlist directly into the branch of your choice—pick your spot on the Army team. Armor, Medical Service Corps, Transportation Corps, Signal Corps, Engineers—just a few of the many you can choose from.

Head straight toward your new goals by reenlisting with the option that answers your needs. You'll make time, not mark time, in the Army!

Remember—your Re-Up Bonus

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1st Re-Up	Monthly Basic Pay X Years of Re-Up = BONUS
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SEZ HE:

Uncle Pays Field Cleaning Bills

WASHINGTON. — A sharp, sharply worded circular (DA Cir 32-3) was issued this week ordering all commanders to assure that every enlisted member knows that the "organizational items" which he wears may be cleaned or laundered at government expense.

Laundering or dry-cleaning of field caps, field jackets, overcoats (with liners), the field shirt (OG-108) and field trousers (OG-108) in particular should be emphasized as available to enlisted members free.

Where government laundering or dry-cleaning facilities aren't available, commanders are to contract for this service so that individuals don't have to pay for it out of their own pockets.

The circular is being distributed to installations, units and headquarters down to division size.

The information in the circular

Augment

(Continued from Page 1)

would apply almost entirely to men due for release between now and June 30, 1957. It might also apply to a few others who have not been given national agency checks, as required by regulation, or whose acceptance is delayed for other administrative reason beyond their estimated separation date.

An Army spokesman said that the Army Department wanted to inform men in this special category on the current situation so they would know their status by June 1957.

Most of those to whom the accelerated appointment program applies would otherwise be unable to plan their futures, the spokesman said. They would not know whether to accept civilian employment or to ask for an indefinite category in hopes that they would get Regular commissions, committing themselves to staying on in non-Regular status if their applications were rejected.

The Army, he said, is trying to "get the word" to these men as fast as possible. Meanwhile, the Army wants them to know what their status is.

Ralph Beats Joe, 70-2

(Picture on Page 1)

WASHINGTON. — Maj. Gen. Ralph Zwicker left here this week to assume command in May of the 24th Infantry Division in Korea after surviving a bitter attack on his promotion by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R., Wis.) on the Floor of the Senate.

Only one other senator besides McCarthy voted against Gen. Zwicker's nomination to be a temporary major general and a permanent brigadier general. He was George W. Malone (R., Nev.).

Immediately after the Senate Voted 70-2 to confirm Gen. Zwicker's nominations, he was promoted in a ceremony at which Army Secretary Wilber Brucker pinned the second star to his shoulder and Lt. Gen. Donald P. Booth, deputy chief of staff for personnel, presented his new major general's flag.

Sen. McCarthy's opposition to Gen. Zwicker's promotion had held up confirmation of the Army's nomination of officers to temporary and permanent grades of both major general and brigadier general. The Senate confirmed

and the service it describes, however, are available to all enlisted members of the Army, wherever assigned.

The service is limited to organizational clothing and equipment. Not covered are personal items such as OD uniforms, fatigues, and other items for which a man is responsible under the personal issue system.

Elite Army Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

nize that they have an important place in the Army hierarchy.

Other programs are under development but are not yet far enough along to be described. These include special educational programs for providing the Army men with technical backgrounds to take advanced specialist training; improved individual personnel management techniques; periodic physical examinations for enlisted men; relief from certain routine, or housekeeping jobs, for critically needed or overworked groups.

Already announced, or, if not announced officially by the Army, described in Army Times articles, are:

- MOS Proficiency tests.
- Enlisted Promotion Qualification Scores.
- The general educational development program.
- Tightened and streamlined "show cause" procedures for relieving "substandard" officers from active duty.
- Extension of the best qualified promotion selection procedure to include the grade of lieutenant colonel.
- The enlisted "vitalization" program.
- The requirement that former officers desiring to enlist in the Army get a grade determination from the Adjutant General. (See story page 1).

AR 601-210, the regulation on reenlistment standards, has already been changed and more changes are coming.

On and after April 20, a man

these promotions two weeks ago after its Armed Services committee unanimously approved the entire list.

However, "Senatorial courtesy" prevented action on the Senate floor on Zwicker's nomination until this week.

McCarthy attacked Zwicker as "a perjurer" and charged that it was only because of "tremendous White House pressure" that the Armed Services committee gave its approval to the nomination.

Senator Richard Russell (D., Ga.) chairman of the Senate Armed Services committee, and Senator John Stennis (D., Miss.), who is the committee's acknowledged expert on personnel, both said that they found no evidence that Zwicker had lied. They praised him as an outstanding officer.

The McCarthy-Zwicker "feud" grew out of hearings on the promotion and discharge of former Army Dentist Major Irving Peress.

During hearings before the Armed Services committee, Mr. Brucker told the committee that, if confirmed, Gen. Zwicker would get command of the 24th Division in May.

WASHINGTON. — The Pentagon's pay proposals were at the Budget Bureau early this week.

The final Cordiner report is expected now to be out about the middle of April. Officials hope the recommendations will move to Congress this month. With the Eastern recess on the Hill (April 18-29) it will be at least early May before hearings could start. Other key military bills, like the annual construction measure, could further put off consideration of the Cordiner plan.

The Cordiner proposals would go into effect Jan. 1.

PLANNING officials meanwhile answered a series of questions relative to incorporating the officer features of the Cordiner proposals:

Q. Does the fact that the proposed rates will not bring substantial increases, for young officers, until they make O-5 (at 21 years' service for many) represent a real incentive?

A. Yes. Compare them with what the present pay scale would bring at that point.

Q. Who will be tendered officer contract retention bonuses? How long will the contract periods be, etc.?

A. Current plans call for all non-Regulars to be offered contracts, to carry through 20 years of service. Initially 6-year contracts may be offered, with plans for extension.

Q. Cordiner does not provide "saved pay" for NCOs who on moving to O-1 would take a pay loss. Does this mean would commission such persons, i.e., through OCS, as first lieutenants?

A. It's a possibility, but nothing at all definite yet.

INITIAL COST of laying on the Cordiner proposals can be absorbed within the budget now before Congress, the Pentagon has said. Officials acknowledged that "something would have to give" within previously programmed projects to make way for absorbing the Cordiner plans.

They declined to disclose which spending areas would be cut, however.

Cordiner Report Due in April

'Unfair' Draft Cited

(Continued from Page 1)

service since the GI Bill cutoff on Jan. 31, 1955.

"The assumption that military service since Jan. 31, 1955, has no longer been a sacrifice, and that it is now free from risk, is a very questionable assumption," he said.

State approval agencies determine which courses may be taken by veterans training under the GI Bill in their respective states.

"When you come right down to it," Wohlford told the subcommittee, "many youths now in uniform are serving in place of many others more fortunate in being blessed with parents financially able to keep them in college."

HE SAID one of the worst inequities of the draft law defers from call those who can afford to continue school, so long as they maintain merely passing grades.

"Thus, many a boy with ability and a real desire for an education has had to forego it because of lack of funds," the NASAA spokesman continued. "This situation of lack of funds will not be solved when he returns from service. It would seem that a spirit of fair play, at the very least, would move us finally to give them their chance."

Dr. Edgar Fuller, executive secretary of the Council of Chief State School Officers, supported peacetime GI education provisions patterned after the Korea GI Bill.

FULLER said the benefits should continue for as long as a compulsory military service is in effect. His organization is composed of state superintendents and commissioners of all the states and the chief school officers of Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Canal Zone.

Charles A. Parker, executive director of the National Aviation Trades Association, representing civilian pilot training schools and aviation mechanic schools, also supported a system of benefits for peacetime ex-GIs.

"If it had not been for the assistance that the Korea GI Bill has provided to young men interested in flight training," he said, "the shortage of pilots could well have been catastrophic."

He said the pilot problem is still serious. Parker estimated that there were between 4000 and 5000 veterans taking flight instruction under the GI Bill last year. The official said they made up about two-thirds of the enrollment at private flight schools.

NOTING that flight training is expensive, running about \$2500 for a commercial pilot rating and

more for advanced courses, Parker said the GI Bill assistance has been invaluable to veterans.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) also appeared in support of peacetime benefits. He called for a four-year extension of the present benefits for Korea veterans.

Another witness, Russell I. Thackery, executive secretary of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, said his group favored a general scholarship program, rather than a veterans' program.

He said his organization had previously supported peacetime veterans' benefits, but had changed its position.

Thackery said a program of this type might prevent the armed forces from retaining career men. He also said he did not believe interruption of education was a difficulty of the peacetime soldiers.

He suggested that a general scholarship program could serve qualified veterans as well as non-veterans.

Uniforms

(Continued from Page 1)

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Army Green uniform, elastique	65.75
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All above prices include prepaid postage. Checks or money orders should accompany orders from individuals. Bulk orders will be handled by normal accounting methods.



GROUND WAS broken recently for the 500-unit Capehart housing project at Fort Carson, Colo., as Maj. Gen. Harry P. Storke, CG of Carson and the 9th Inf. Div., turned the first shovelful of dirt with the help of L. F. Browning Jr., project contractor. Looking on were Col. Thomas J. Hayes, Omaha district engineer, and Joe Reich, of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce.

Stewart Explosives Experts Teaching Georgia Civilians

FORT STEWART, Ga.—A team of demolition experts at Stewart is giving an explosive ordnance reconnaissance course to members of the Savannah Civil Defense Council, and the police and fire departments.

The 10-hour course covers identification of explosive objects, diagnosis as to type and size, protective measures, and means of reporting. All types of explosives, including nuclear weapons, are included in the course.

Chief of the Stewart team is 1st Lt. James E. Walker. His assistants include SFC Duane Berland and Sgt. Joseph L. Birmingham. All are members of the 38th Explosive Ordnance Det.

The course will help safeguard Savannahians against all kinds of live explosives.

The students will not be taught to destroy explosives—this is the job of demolition experts. But they are learning how to identify and handle explosives before they are destroyed.

The primary mission of Stewart's 38th EOD is to render safe those explosive materials which are obsolete, imperfect, or otherwise undesirable. While most of the detachment's work is conducted on the artillery, tank, and small arms firing ranges here, it is on call when needed in the area surrounding the Army post.

Last June, for example, almost 100 rounds of Civil War ammunition on exhibit at historic Fort Pulaski were found by the 38th EOD to be still fused and armed—and unsafe. This ammunition, consisting of cannon balls and other projectiles, was subsequently destroyed at Stewart.

A few months ago the detachment destroyed 266 obsolete Navy torpedo warheads which were being stored at the Naval Ammunition Depot, Charleston, S.C.

FOOTNOTE TO OUR SURVEY

Hood, Leavenworth Housing

In our series on housing conditions at XI posts, which was concluded last week, two posts got lost in the shuffle and didn't appear in proper alphabetical order. The facts about these posts, Fort Hood and Fort Leavenworth, are as follows:

Fort Hood, Tex.

Field grade officers and master sergeants are most likely to get into government quarters at Hood, where the PIO sums up the on-post housing outlook this way:

"Poor. Total number of government quarters and Wherry housing is 1284 and the average number of personnel eligible for quarters is 1800."

There are 568 housing units in Walker Village, a Wherry project. Eligibility is determined by the billeting office and assignment to units is made by the resident manager. The billeting office says that there are usually some adequate rental units in the city of Killeen, which in some cases are more economical than the government or Wherry units. Some of the Wherry units (68 of them) are reserved for Air Force personnel.

Post quarters are only partly furnished.

BY NEXT AUGUST, 200 more units should be ready for occupancy by enlisted men, and another 100 should be ready for officers and their families.

Several thousand families live in the Killeen area, where housing is available immediately. Rents start at \$65 for unfurnished one bedroom apartments. Two bedroom units cost between \$75 and \$85 a month, and three bedroom apartments and houses cost between \$85 and \$110 monthly.

Several hundred soldier families live in three Killeen trailer courts and other courts in the vicinity. There are no trailer courts on post.

Fort Hood has some temporary accommodations, including two guest homes operated by the PX and one operated by the NCO Open Mess. A few transient cottages are available to officers and their families for as much as a week at a time.

Advance information is available from the post billeting office and from the Chambers of Commerce at Killeen, Belton, Temple, and Lampasas, Tex.

Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Permanently-assigned officers can expect to get post quarters in about three weeks, depending on

their grade and the time of their arrival. Eligible enlisted men can anticipate a wait of about four months for one of the 144 sets of government quarters, all unfurnished.

Leavenworth has a 224-unit Wherry project, all for officers.

The Army has asked for permission to build a 1000-unit Capehart project, of which 300 have been approved. One hundred officer units should be ready by Christmas and 200 NCO units should be finished by next February.

More than 500 soldier families live in the Leavenworth city area.

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Here's Why Sylvania's
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You should give serious thought—now—to the advantages of a career in the fast-growing electronics industry. And before you make your choice, you should know about Sylvania's new Electronic Research and Development Center—opening late in 1957, but selecting men now for electronic research, development, and product design.

The laboratory is a result of Sylvania's phenomenal growth in the complex military electronic systems field. Engineers who join now will find their advancement opportunities impressive even for the young electronics industry. A company-sponsored program of graduate study at the University of Buffalo's fine engineering school helps you prepare for advancement.

The location is Amherst, a choice residential area, seven miles from downtown Buffalo. New York State's second city, Buffalo is friendly, progressive, and has excellent schools. Here you're next door to Canada and Niagara Falls...and near many fine vacation spots.

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Warner Shoots Benning Scenes Of Darby Movie

FORT BENNING, Ga.—An eleven-man crew from Warner Brothers Studio began shooting scenes for the motion picture, "Darby's Rangers," starring Charlton Heston and Aldo Ray, at Fort Benning March 18.

The motion picture team will film scenes at The Army Infantry School's Ranger Department training sites on the reservation and at Dahlongega, Ga.

The story is based on the exploits of the late Brig. Gen. William O. Darby's original First Ranger Battalion that engaged in commando-type warfare during War II in Europe and Africa.

Two Fort Benning officers were company commanders in Gen. Darby's first unit, and later were commanders of the 4th and 5th Ranger Bns. They are Col. Roy A. Murray, director of The Infantry School's staff department, and Lt. Col. Max F. Schneider, deputy commander of the School Brigade.

Ord Engineers Have Whale of a Tale to Tell

By SFC B. A. SAWICKI

FORT ORD, Calif.—The 84th Engr. Bn. added another project to its growing list of "strange" duties on March 25 when men and equipment of H&S Co. excavated what might be easily termed one of the world's largest individual graves.

A few days earlier, operators of a Fort Ord beach range patrol boat in Monterey Bay sighted a huge grey whale floating dead, some two miles off the city of Monterey. Residents of numerous communities shuddered lest the whale float onto their beaches.

After contacting commercial organizations for disposal of the carcass with little results, civic officials waited for the winds and tides to carry it far out to sea. The whale, however, was beached by heavy seas in the vicinity of Marina, Calif., March 23.

Already in a highly odiferous state of decomposition, the whale (which measured 37 feet) posed an immediate problem to suburban settlements ordinarily fanned by fragrant ocean breezes. A solution to the disposition of this mammal was brought about by Dr. Rolf Bolin, director of the Hopkins Marine Station at Pacific Grove.

Ten years ago, while working with Dr. Magnus Degerol, curator of zoology of the University of Copenhagen Museum, Bolin was given to understand that the Danish university would highly prize a skeleton of a California grey whale.

THROUGH trans-Atlantic telephone, arrangements were made for preservation of the whale skeleton which was still wanted by the university. Removal was out of the

National Guard Nurse Serving On Active Duty

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—First Lt. Sylvia M. Law, the first Army National Guard nurse to serve on active duty, is attending a six-week orientation course at the Army Medical Service School.

Before coming to Brooke Army Medical Center, Lt. Law had worked her way into the 109th Evacuation Hospital in Birmingham, Ala., without officially becoming a member. She spent many hours voluntarily giving inoculations to the Guard troops before summer field training camp. Her husband Carol J. Law, is a warrant officer in the Guard and a member of the Alabama House of Representatives.

When legislation was passed last fall allowing women to be commissioned nurses in the Guard, Lt. Law filed application and was accepted.

question, due to the condition of the sea-monster, and burial rights had to be obtained from a cement company which owns the beach.

Permission granted, Bolin then contacted officials at Fort Ord for assistance in excavating a deep hole and moving the carcass. Accepted as a training project and with a view to public health, the 84th Engr. Bn. was selected to accomplish the task.

Lt. Col. Richard Delany, commander of the unit, and Dr. Bolin surveyed the area via helicopter. Soon, three huge caterpillar bulldozers were traveling miles over sand dunes to where the whale lay.

UNDER DIRECTION of Capt. Samuel S. Clayton, motor officer of the 84th, two dozers working side by side, cut a trench 22 feet wide, 14 feet deep and 50 feet in

length. This hole was high up on the beach, out of reach of the surf. Three dozers then lined up behind the whale, dropped their large blades and began to push the mammal slowly into its grave.

During the entire operation, drivers of the vehicles and non commissioned officers guiding their progress, wore regulation gas masks.

Buried under 10 feet of hard-packed sand, the whale will remain in a marked grave for one or two years. Nature will see that the bones are cleaned and then Dr. Degerol will travel here to excavate them. For the first time, the Denmark museum will have the remains of a whale of this species.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Bolin, the grey whale was once plentiful along the California coast. Heavy kills by whalers, however, nearly

made the breed extinct by the mid-twenties. Since they were found nowhere else in the world, restrictions on hunting them were imposed and the herds grew.

Today, during the season of their northward migration, observers on shore may see the spouting spray of these mammals as they move about Monterey Bay, Dr. Bolin said. "We can look forward to the day when these whales will again be plentiful and hunting them can once more be permitted."

"STRANGE" DUTIES performed by the versatile 84th, include the

moving of a Southern Pacific locomotive, donated to the Denis the Menace Playground in Monterey, and the rescue from pounding surf and rocks of the fishing vessel Curlew, off Point Pinos.

"Operation Blubber" completed, the engineers stand ready to take on any job, no matter how difficult or odd. Not only did they receive an excellent training session, but also earned the gratitude of scientists both here and abroad. And, of course, the thanks of Marina residents who can once again breathe freely.

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Ever Wonder Why Judges Differ on a Boxing Match?

By GEORGE MARKER

DID you ever try to figure out why we have so many split decisions in boxing? You have probably asked yourself "why can't two experienced judges and a referee get together and pick a winner?"

If you saw the nationally-televized contest between Isidro Martinez and Bobby Courchesne, you may have wondered how Martinez (winner on a TKO in the 10th) was miles ahead on one card and miles behind on another. Even the announcer hinted that Martinez could win only if he scored a knockout with a "lucky" punch. Do these judges come to the fights with a rule book of their own making?

The fault obviously lies in the misinterpretation of

the scoring rules and the local prejudices of each man. Frequently one judge prefers a boxer and the other a puncher.

In any primer on the subject of scoring there are five main categories to be considered, and the next time you sit in on a bout try this check list:

1. **Clean hitting.** Here it's important to differentiate between punches that land and those that are cleverly deflected.

2. **Aggressiveness.** This is a tough one because boring into range of an opponent's skillful counters is not aggressiveness; instead, it is keeping an opponent moving backward and off balance while the aggressor scores.

3. **Cleverness, or "ring generalship."** A polished performer has a chance to pick up points in this category. Athletes will recognize generalship as "class." In the

ring, it is the clever feinter, nimble boxer, and the man who calls on science rather than force to get out of a tight spot.

4. **Knockdowns.** This one is easy. When one or more are scored in a round the point differential is widened greatly.

5. **Fouls.** The rule book lists a dozen or more but referees are reluctant to penalize violators. In close bouts, however, dirty fighters usually pay the penalty.

Knowing the above rules, sadly enough, isn't the answer. You can lead judges to the rule book but you can't standardize their thinking.

Until we get a truly competent roster of officials whose vision is unquestioned, wholly experienced, unbiased, without prejudice, and honest, boxing will continue to be, controversial, belabored and mistrusted.

the old Sergeant How TV Quizzes Oughta Be Run

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

"**W**HAT do you think of Charles Van Doren?" I asked of the Old Sergeant yesterday. "I heard him on a discussion program over the radio the other night and he impressed me as a truly intelligent man."

"Can't say that I know the feller, sonny," he replied. "He don't happen to be a relation of that girl Mamie out in Hollywood? Fine figger of a woman, that Mamie is. Makes me wish I was 50 again."

"They're what you might call worlds apart, Sarge. Charles Van Doren is the university professor who won over \$120,000 on a television quiz program. His knowledge is really breathtaking."

"Mebbe it is, mebbe it ain't. But I wouldn't judge a man smart or dumb off his performance on one of them tellyvision quizzes. In my book, they're the most foolish things since political parties was invented. I used to watch 'em with the missus. Some used car salesman would win \$10,000 for knowin' the name of the dentist what made Gawge Washington's false teeth an' the missus would get so excited you'd think she was goin' to have to pay the tax on it."

"**BUT I GOT FED UP** with 'em after a while. The questions always struck me as bein' borin' an' likewise the answers. Who was Secretary of Agriculture in 1870 an' is it true he made the first boll weevil? What key is the Star Spangled Banner in — E flat or Francis Scott? Give the names of the Pilgrim Fathers in alphybetical disorder, an' also their aliases."

"Them kind of quizzes are as dull as Temperance Society punch. Facts is all they call for an' all it takes is memory to collect enough facts to win them quizzes. But memory don't necessarily mean brains. I had a company clerk once what had a memory so good it was terrifyin'. He could rattle off AR's that I think even the people in the Department had forgot about an' I trusted his recollection as good as I did the files."

"But that boy was dumb as a whole herd of oxes. He was pullin' targets one day when a colonel re-livin' his youth dropped into the pits to see how things was goin'. The poor boy yelled Attention, stood up an' I was two months gettin' a replacement."

"**IF I WAS RUNNIN'** one of them quizzes, I'd try to make it a real test of intelligence by askin' opinion questions. You could do it along the lines they use now, easy opinions first for just pocket money an' tough ones later on for the real boodle. Say your friend Van Doren come on the show. For 10 bucks, I'd ask him:

"In your opinion, is Willie Mays a better outfielder than Joe Di Maggio was?"

"If he said No, he'd win an' we'd go on to the \$20 question. I'd work him up gradual an' things would get more rugged aroun' the \$500 plateau or mesa or whatever they call it."

"For 500 smackers, pal, I'd say, 'Do you agree that Congressmen do so little work that they commit grand larceny by acceptin' a salary?'"

"He'd have to give that one a good think as it calls for a legal opinion as well as a personal one. But if he finally answered that charges could be preferred against 50 percent of 'em, I'd wave him on."

"Course, for the \$100,000 question he'd have to come up with a real good opinion. An' I'd make damn sure there was no promptin' from the audience. For that kind of money, I'd ask him:

"Which do you think is the greatest threat to the future of this grand old Republic — boolbonic plague, the cost of livin' or the hydrogen bomb?"

"Now that seems like a pretty easy question but there'd be a trick to it. He'd lose unless he answered,

"In my opinion, it ain't none of them three. It's the State Department."

"**WITH A QUIZ** like that, sonny, listeners would get to hear a lot of interestin' things what they couldn't find in the World Almanac. The old-fashioned quiz shows would be out the window within a month."

"Sarge, there's just one facet of all this that troubles me," I said. "Since opinions, by definition, are merely views or beliefs, how in the world could you decide fairly if a contestant's opinion was the right one?"

"There'd be no trouble about that. If his opinion agreed with mine, he'd win."

"Do you think that would be fair?"

"Fair be damned," he roared. "If I'm payin' out \$100,000, don't you think I got a right to my own opinion?"

Times FEATURES

APRIL 6, 1957

ARMY TIMES 23

The Fabulous Talking Machine



BACK in the days when Edison first invented the phonograph no one was more enthusiastic about its future than the Wizard of Menlo Park himself.

At first the public was shown only the cylinder machine with the big horn that played to a crowd. Later Edison invented the "jukebox," or "nickelodeon," whereby a nickel in the slot entitled you to a set of earphones, which brought you a speech or a current popular song. All in all, the phonograph was so successful that Edison soon felt sufficiently confident to peer into the future of his famed and favorite invention.

IN AN ARTICLE for the North American Review in June, 1878, he predicted ten ways in which the phonograph could be both useful and fun. As you will see from the excerpts quoted below, it was a remarkable forecast, for of the ten suggestions, only one has not come to pass — No. 7.

1. Letter writing and all kinds of dictation without the aid of a stenographer.

2. Phonographic books, which will speak to blind people without effort on their part.

3. The teaching of elocution.

4. Reproduction of Music.

5. The 'Family Record,' a registry of sayings, reminiscences, etc., by members of a family in their own voices, and of the last words of dying persons.

6. Music boxes and toys.

7. Clocks that should announce in articulate speech the time for going home, going to meals, etc.

8. The preservation of languages by exact reproduction of the manner of pronouncing.

WHAT WOULD these 19th century types, listening to Edison's nickelodeon, think of our modern Hi-Fi phonographs? Chances are replies the hipster, that they would be gassed out of their minds.

9. Educational purposes — such as preserving the explanations made by a teacher, so that the pupil can refer to them at any moment, and spelling or other lessons placed upon the phonograph for convenience in committing to memory.

10. Connection with the telephone, so as to make that instrument an auxiliary in the transmission of permanent and invaluable records, instead of being the recipient of momentary and fleeting communication."

THE LAST of these suggestions is perhaps the most interesting for those who work in factories and offices, for it has just recently been perfected, after all these years. Engineers at the Thomas A. Edison factory in West Orange, N.J., working with experts at the telephone company, have designed a system whereby it is possible just to pick up your regular desk telephone, dial a special code number, and reach a recording device in a central transcription room.

Now being used in test installation at a large hospital, a giant factory, and a leading insurance company, the new system called Dial Telephone has already proved in just a few months that it can save considerable time, money and effort wherever it is used. Quite a tribute to one of America's great inventors.

The Trouble Started in Sealed Train

RUSSIA LEAVES THE WAR. By George F. Kennan (former Ambassador to Russia). Princeton University Press, Princeton, N. J. \$7.50. (Illustrated with photographs)

Reviewed By JOHN M. VIRDEN

IN about a century it will be possible for some good historian to look at the first half of the 20th century in its true perspective. Those of us alive today live too close to the earth shaking events to view them in perspective.

When this yet unborn historian sits himself down to write the account of our tragic half-century he may say that the most important event in this half century was a ride in a sealed train from Switzerland to Russia of an inconspicuous little man named Nicolai Lenin.

This intense little man, a failure at everything he had ever touched up to then, was destined to change the course of world civilization when he stepped off that sealed train and into the then eight month old revolution in what had once been Imperial Russia.

Lenin was a German agent, picked by the German High Command to go to Russia and take over the raging revolution and to pull the Russians out of World War I.

The Germans never backed a better agent. Nor will they ever make a worse mistake than they made in trusting Lenin.

He did what they asked him to do. He took the Russians out of the war against the Central Powers. Though, by March, 1918, it did not make much difference one way or the other, for the Germans by that date had already lost the war. They knew it. And they also knew they had spawned a monster they could not stay in the personage of Soviet Russia.

Nobody could relate the account of the tragic days and events that followed as well as George Kennan, who knows Russia, past and present, better than does any man alive today.

America, then engaged in her first major war overseas, and who had earlier heartily endorsed the revolt against the Czar of all the Russias, found herself smack up against the Bolshevik problem.

Kennan's book is about the trials on the hard road out of this quagmire, a route we have not yet found.

There is nothing in this fine book any intelligent man or woman cannot understand. But there are no sign posts pointing the way out of this Communist mud-hole. Kennan is too much of an honest man, a realist, if you please, to raise false hopes. But between the covers of this book, one of the great books of our time, Kennan opens the way to an understanding of a period which has been the subject of many legends and much controversy.

READERS

WASHINGTON.—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U. S. address.

BRITISH-FRENCH INVASION

Suez: 'Total Breakdown of Military Planning'

THE SUEZ WAR, by Paul Johnson, introduction by Aneurin Bevan. Greenberg Publishers, N. Y. 145 pages. \$2.50.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

LAST fall's abortive war between the English and French and the Egyptians will go down in history as one of the most loused-up military-political ventures of all time. Paul Johnson, assistant editor of "New Statesman and Nation," has written a quick study of the war. The situation he describes is one of chaotic confusion, staggering misconceptions and, as he puts it, "nothing less than a total breakdown of Anglo-French political and military planning."

Johnson, an avid admirer of the Labour party and Hugh Gaitskell, says Anthony Eden and Guy Mollet had decided last summer to invade Egypt, immediately after Nasser seized the Suez Canal. But, he says, Britain and France couldn't muster the necessary troops, transport and air support. Therefore, Johnson says, the two Allies had set a November target date to knock Nasser out of Egyptian politics, and had spent the entire summer maneuvering behind diplomatic smokecreens—while beefing up the armed forces.

Why did they want so desperately to destroy Nasser? The author, who never says a good word for Eden throughout this brief book, lists many reasons. He depicts Eden as a frustrated man who could not live up to the ultimate responsibilities of a prime minister, and who therefore was determined to show that he could be a forceful leader. He cites scores of economic reasons why Eden thought Britain could never afford to allow Suez to be blocked.

And he cites France's political and military quagmire in North Africa, and the determination in Paris to cut off Nasser's political and propaganda support of the Algerian rebels.

The worst culprit of all,

the author says, was the United States. John Foster Dulles, Johnson writes, is a phoney, a double-crosser and a liar. Dulles promised to support the British in the Suez dispute, then yanked the rug and denied his own words. Dulles also is accused of requiring Britain to support the "absurd" Canal Users Association, which was obviously unworkable. And he killed the Aswan dam project, putting Nasser in a desperate position.

Combined with Russia's threat

to intervene and the Israeli decision to gobble up vast stores of Czech and Russian arms in Egypt, the maelstrom of events ended in debacle for Britain and France. They failed to topple Nasser, oil was cut off, hundreds of millions of dollars were wasted and the moral integrity and reputation of Britain was tremendously damaged.

"The Suez War" goes into considerable background on all of these problems, and for that reason is a worthwhile book. But the author lets his bias show. Edgely is never right, Gaitskell (who would

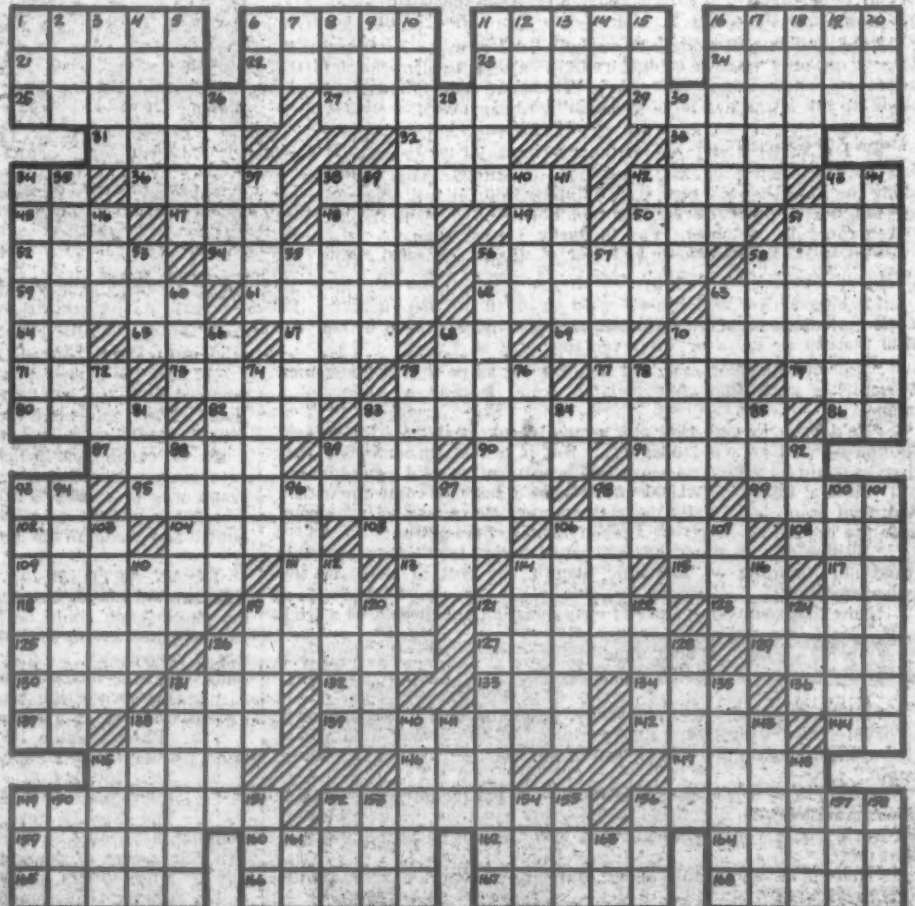
be prime minister if the Tories lose the next election) is never wrong. No mention is made of Israel's justification in destroying bases used against Israel. And very little is said about Nasser's guilt and provocations.

The book obviously was written hurriedly and there are a few obvious errors, such as in the names of Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and American ambassador to Egypt Byroade. Nevertheless, this book will explain a lot of the mysterious events that appeared to be the prelude to World War III a few months ago.

• Timely and hasty.

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS										DOWN																																																																																																																																																																						
1—Dinner course	11—Proffer	16—Old pronoun	21—Fruit	22—Carpenter's tool	23—Shabby	24—Body of water	25—Bent over	27—Reduce to fine particles	28—Bale	31—River in Africa	32—Pedal digit	33—Frank	34—Hebrew month	35—Stupid fellow	36—Cut	37—Resorts	38—Symbol for iron	39—In favor of	40—Affirmative	41—Buttress	42—Prefix: not	43—Number	44—Latin for "king"	45—Metal tube	46—Most unusual	47—Macaw	48—Metal plate	49—Representative	50—Rages	51—Singing voice	52—South African tribesman	53—Bespatter	54—Possessive pronoun	55—Knockout (abbr.)	56—Form of verb (pl.)	57—Dutch town	58—Sheen	59—Turkish regiment	60—Rail bird	61—Before	62—Mother of Apollo	63—Compass point	64—Strong wishes	65—Steamship (abbr.)	66—Collect	67—Fronch	68—Man's	69—Maid	70—One defeated	71—Latin conjunction	72—Declares	73—Corded cloth	74—Negative	75—Brief	76—Petitioned	77—Apple drink	78—Number	79—Flattened (colloq.)	80—Chaldean city	81—Lead (abbr.)	82—Soft food	83—Click beetle	84—Prefix: not	85—Mixtures	86—Cry of lamb	87—Boy	88—Attendants	89—South African fox	90—Move about	91—Parts of flower	92—Thoroughfare	93—Shut door	94—Faintly	95—Bitter vetch	96—Noise	97—Hebrew letter	98—Prefix: three	99—Rotten (pl.)	100—Japanese statesman	101—Dental Surgeon (abbr.)	102—Ward off	103—Tirades	104—Shield	105—Printer's measure	106—Keen	107—Swiss river	108—Part of camera	109—Explosive missile	110—Mate	111—Functation	112—Paddle	113—Uncouth person	114—Solitary	115—Epit poem	116—Positive pole	117—Faux pas (colloq.)	118—Burdened	119—Thick	120—Openwork fabric	121—Before	122—Fisherman	123—New Zealand bird	124—Runs at easy gait	125—Catching	126—Body of soldiers	127—Former Russian ruler	128—Aromas	129—Veal throngs	130—Irish	131—Impaled	132—Heavenly body	133—Putrefies	134—Alibis	135—Unclose (poet.)	136—Faintly	137—Goal	138—Lift	139—Achieved	140—Perch	141—Man's nickname	142—Label	143—Edible seeds	144—Consecrated	145—High mountain	146—Marched on	147—Greek letter	148—Assault	149—Attacks	150—Angers	151—Medical suffix	152—Ventilates	153—Paid notice	154—Beasts of burden	155—Pronoun	156—Greek letter	157—Enriched	158—Stonemason's chisel (pl.)	159—Hurdle	160—Spread for drying	161—Mature	162—Enliven	163—Father of Ajax	164—Pair	165—Basketball players	166—Fabulous bird	167—Bow	168—Harvest	169—Covered surface of	170—Ethiopian title	171—Twile	172—Fish sauce	173—Rejoicing to father's side	174—Certain	175—Mohammedan name	176—Longed for	177—King of birds	178—Period of time	179—Arranged in rows	180—Imposed monetary penalty	181—Made unusual	182—Dine	183—Shoot at from cover	184—Roman tyrant	185—Anon	186—Tibetan rattle	187—Hurried	188—Recede	189—Play on words	190—Devoured	191—Guido's high note	192—Land measure	193—Write	194—Dentist's degree (abbr.)	195—Bishopric	196—Artificial language	197—Compass point



(For This Week's Solution, Turn The Next Page)



jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

EVERY YEAR jazz promoters and jazz critics discover "great" new pianists. Few of the most highly publicized newcomers so discovered warrant the attention they receive. More often than not the reason seems to be that many people who write about jazz do not understand that touch and tone and an appreciation for dynamics are tremendously important qualities of a good pianist, whether he is playing jazz or any other kind of music.

There is, for example, a Belgian pianist whom a number of the best known critics have been praising for some time now. One critic sees him as "the successor to Art Tatum" and a man with a "virtuoso style, a virtuoso technique, a virtuoso personality," a pianist who will undoubtedly make a "large and important" reputation in this country.

I hope the critic is right, but I wonder. Although I have heard this pianist in person only once, my view—perhaps a minority one—is that he shows little love for the piano.

It is probably an old-fashioned idea, but it is suggested that a good pianist does not bang the piano constantly. A good pianist treats his instrument with respect and affection and, consciously or unconsciously, is very much concerned with dynamics. This is another way of saying that touch and tone are as important as technical knowledge, technical skills, improvising talent, or "new" ways of playing and composing.

The above somewhat personal note precedes several brief reviews of recent piano LPs simply to underline the fact that the comments below represents only one point of view concerning jazz piano. In all probability, many of these records will receive higher praise elsewhere:

BUD POWELL (Strictly Powell, RCA Victor LPM-1423)—Liner notes by Leonard Feather claim that Powell is "the most respected and most imitated pianist alive." Whether this is true or not, it is certainly true that Powell has influenced innumerable young pianists. In any event, this isn't one of Powell's best records although the boppy Coscrane, There'll Never Be Another You, and Lush Life are worth hearing. When soloing with his right hand, his left hand remains monotonous to me, but it is a matter of taste, I suppose. On "I Cover the Waterfront" Bud plays quite differently, indeed it sounds as though he was deliberately trying to imitate Teddy Wilson. Bass by George Duvivier is superb throughout. Generally, this is an unexciting LP.

PHINEAS NEWBORN (Phineas' Rainbow, RCA Victor LPM-1421)—I do not share the tremendous enthusiasm over Newborn, but perhaps you agree with those who see him as another Tatum or something of the sort. I find his work flashy and shallow. "Overtime" displays his great speed, and Stairway to the Stars and Autumn in New York will impress most listeners. What Is This Thing Called Love is almost unbelievably flashy and dull. Liner notes by Bill Coss, editor of Metronome magazine, describe Phineas this way: "At 24 he has the most developed command of his instrument of any jazz pianist I have ever heard . . . He can play faster than any other pianist I've heard."

RANDY WESTON (With These Hands, Riverside RLP 12-214)—Weston has obviously been influenced by Bud Powell and Thelonious Monk. There is a good deal of restraint here, if that's the word, and to my mind none of the tunes swing. The up tempo Man I Love, for example, simply doesn't make it. Baritone sax by Cecil Payne is featured. Randy is another favorite of some well-known critics and perhaps you agree with them.

KENNY DREW (Trio, Riverside RLP 12-224)—Drew swings more than Weston and gets fine support from drummer Philly Joe Jones and bassman Paul Chambers, who has several interesting solos. Album has good sound (note Caravan).

BILL EVANS (New Jazz Conceptions, Riverside 12-223)—I enjoyed this record much more than any of the others listed here. His long lines on Easy Living, especially, impressed me greatly. Evans has a good deal of refreshing originality despite the restrictions of the modern piano style. A pretty original called Debby's Waltz is included along with a simple, moving treatment of My Romance, a wonderful Rodgers and Hart song. Evans has been influenced by Bud Powell and Horace Silver. This is his first LP. Let's hope a second one is on the way soon.

popular records

From Spain to Latin America

(This week, for a change of pace, the popular records column is devoted to one excellent Spanish guitar record and a handful of Latin American albums.)

THE ROMANTIC Guitar of Vicente Gomez is an apt title for a fine new LP (Decca 8439). Gomez, the concert and flamenco artist who came to this country from Spain years ago, remains one of the world's finest guitarists. On this album he plays such popular Spanish melodies as La Cumparsita, Andaluca, La Golondrina and Malaguena, as well as Frenesi, his own composition called Habanera, and several others. In contrast to most guitar albums, Gomez is backed by an orchestra here. It does not detract from his masterful fingering.

Gomez was born in Madrid in 1911 in a tavern owned by his father. He learned guitar from the wandering gypsies who came in to hoist a drink and improvise verses. By the time he was ten he was entertaining tavern visitors. He later received lessons and at the age of 13 gave his first concert in Madrid. He made his debut at New York's Town Hall in 1938.

RCA-VICTOR continues to lead the field in Latin American music. In addition to the many 45s the company releases each month, there are a good many new Victor LPs of interest. One of these even includes a Spanish lesson along with it. The LP is "One Night in Acapulco" by Mario Ruiz Armengol and His Orchestra (LPM 1292) and with this album comes a useful EP called "How to Get Along in Spanish."

Other new Latin American albums from RCA include: Cha-Cha-Cha, If You Please by the Manny Lopez Orchestra (1409), Dinner in Colombia by the Aldeamaro Romero Orchestra (1314), Flight to Romance by Romero (1209), Tangos sung by Carlos Gardel (1230), and To Love Again by Esquivel's Orchestra (1345).

1935. At the time he was the most famous exponent of the popular songs of the La Plata River region in Argentina. He later went to Paris and became a popular favorite there.

Esquivel is well known in Mexico and is gaining fame in the States now. His album includes such favorites as Siboney, Jungle Drums and Besame Mucho.

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FEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.
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● **homecraft****About Ornery Mules
And Contour Chairs**

By STEVE ELLINGSON

YOU can say what you want to, but there's something to be said for the old days when a man drove a team of mules. In a way, it's a shame that modern machinery has replaced that type of power.

BRIDGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"How can one man be so unlucky?" demanded Mr. Bull after the play of today's hand. "Suits never break for me, and finesse never work."

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
A Q 3
K 10 8 7 3
8 7 2

WEST A 10 8 6 2
J 9 7 2
K 8 5

EAST J 9 4
Q 8 4
J 6 5 2
J 10 4

SOUTH
(Mr. Bull)
K 7 5
K 10 8 2
A Q 6 2
A Q 6 2

North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ 6

He was wrong, for one finesse—the right one—would have assured his contract whether it worked or not.

West opened the six of spades, and dummy won the first trick with the queen. Mr. Bull confidently led a diamond to the queen and another diamond toward dummy. West discarded the five of clubs, and Mr. Bull lost his air of confidence.

He won in dummy with the king of diamonds and tried to finesse the queen of clubs. West won with the king of clubs and returned the nine of clubs. Mr. Bull struggled on for a few more tricks but the contract was doomed.

Mr. Bull lost his contract at the second trick. The contract depended on bringing in five or six diamond tricks without allowing East to gain the lead. East was dangerous because he would return the jack of spades, and West would then run the rest of the spades.

The correct way to develop the diamonds was very simple. At the second trick, Mr. Bull should lead a low diamond from the dummy. Instead of putting up the queen from his own hand, however, Mr. Bull should finesse the nine!

If this finesse happened to lose, it would lose to West, and no harm would result. South could easily win the rest of the diamonds to make his contract. Actually, the finesse would win. South would wind up with at least ten tricks instead of only seven.

**CROSSWORD
SOLUTION**

ACROSS
1. TRAMP
2. ORDER
3. THIRN
4. LIVE
5. ANGE
6. SEEDY
7. KIVER
8. SHOOED
9. MUMMER
10. ALVATE
11. NINE
12. FOR
13. OPEN
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After a man spent a day in the field with a team of ornery mules, he came home with the cussedness pretty well worked out of his system. What he was looking for more than anything else was peace and quiet. There weren't many divorces in those days and I think mules can take a lot of credit for that.

It looks to me like our modern civilization is really quite an unnatural proposition. Lots of people would like to shout at their boss, or even give him a good kick, but of course they can't. The boss wouldn't react like a mule.

JUST LIVING in this fast moving machine era is a frustrating undertaking. We have to find ways to recover our emotional balance and face up to a tense world, ways where tensions can be vented frequently.

A workshop is one place where we can safely be ourselves. You can't find a better place to slough off the stresses of modern living. The minute your hands, as well as your mind, becomes active, then tension begins to go away. Just try it once and you'll see.

A GOOD PROJECT to start with is a comfortable lawn chaise, the kind that after you have built it will last for years. The chaise pictured with NBC television's Marie Hermann is very easy to build with the full size pattern. Inexpensive, too. All you need to do is trace the full size pattern on wood; then saw out the parts and finally put them together.

**How to Develop
Sales Resistance**

PRINCIPLES OF PERSONAL FINANCE FOR SERVICE PERSONNEL, by Associates in the Social Sciences at U.S. Military Academy. Military Service Publishing Co., Harrisburg, Pa. 172 pages. \$2.

AT FIRST glance it would appear that there isn't much here for the old noncom and officer. A colonel doesn't need much advice on how to buy clothes, how to get travel allowance or how to make out an allotment. But in addition to these subjects, this paperback booklet also presents material that all family men should have.

For example, it explains what a power of attorney is, and it presents a sample form for those who want to make a power of attorney before going overseas. It also has samples of uncomplicated wills and other valuable documents.

For the ensign and married corporal, the booklet discusses installment buying, household budgets, and how to develop sales resistance.

Of use to all service people are sections on retirement pay, death benefits, tuition aid, dislocation and trailer allowances, pay accounts, shipment of household goods, taxes and borrowing.—R. S. H.

• Clear and practical.



You will notice the chaise has a contour shaped seat made to fit all contours. The back may be raised or lowered for dozing or reading. The wheels make it easy to move. The pad may be made at home or purchased from your local dealer. Or if you prefer, wooden slats may be used rather than the pad.

To obtain the full size chaise pattern No. 125, which gives complete directions along with a list of required materials, send 75 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

**TV Programs
On Cold War**

NEW YORK—CBS Television's 26-part "Air Power" series, which has featured many of the major developments of aviation in War II, turns to the post-war period for three successive Sundays, April 7, 14 and 21, to present a special trilogy on the cold war (6:30-7:00 PM, EST).

On Sunday, April 7, the program is "The Cold Decade—Airlift," the story of how Allied air power broke the back of the Soviet blockade of West Berlin.

On Sunday, April 14, the program is "The Cold Decade—To the Yalu," the story of the early days of the Korean war and the advent of the first American jet fighter, the Lockheed F-80 "Shooting Star."

On Sunday, April 21, the program is "The Cold Decade—Korean Stalemate," featuring the first head-on clash between American and Russian jet fighter aircraft, the North American F-86 "Sabrejet" and the Soviet MIG.

What's the best deal in stateside travel?**It's United's Air Coach Service**

Fast, spacious, comfortable—with on-schedule dependability. And mighty inexpensive. Here are a few examples:

Los Angeles-New York, \$80* each way on round trip

New York-Chicago, only \$33 each way

San Diego-Detroit, only \$86 each way

Seattle-Los Angeles, only \$45⁵⁰ each way

Also low-cost United flights serving all these cities:

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TRAVEL

'Piggy Bank' Miami Vacations Featured by National Airlines

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

MIAMI, Fla.—Come the merry month of May this sunny, sea-girt community will become the vortex of another furious vacation whirl.

Moving into the sister cities of Miami and Miami Beach will be the vanguard of what promises to be a million and a half spring and summer visitors.

They will occupy beds scarcely cool after the departure of their winter predecessors some two and a half million of them, according to the Miami Publicity Dept.



SMITH

And the same magnet that attracted the winter hordes this way will be pulling in the summer multitudes. That is a figure striking like a dollar sign.

Led by the airlines and closely followed by the super-abundance of new hotels, motels and apartments, Miami and Miami Beach travel caterers have been turning more and more to mass patronage and smaller profit margins.

Now, let's suppose you would like to avail yourself of some of the Florida bounty.

Now, while the railroads, bus lines and airlines are all specializing in the summer bargain business, it is the airlines that seem to be featuring the most alluring inducements.

CONSPICUOUS in the field is National Airlines, one of the earliest pioneers in the low-cost summer tour trade. Ever since 1946, the line, like most of its competitors, has been reducing rates, providing more luxury, hauling more people and serving more places.

You can leave about any of the ports or bases around Boston after breakfast and be plunging into one of the Miami Beach

pools by noon. The pool may be that of the Fountainbleau, Eden Roc, Roney Plaza, Allison, Kenilworth or a dozen or more of the more luxurious oceanside establishments.

For flying you from Boston to Miami and back on what National calls its "Piggy Bank" vacations will be \$102.80 (night coach), \$117.80 (day coach).

Add \$19 for the lowest and \$50 for the highest (double occupancy) and you will have the cost NAL will charge you for a seven-day and six-night package vacation at one of Miami Beach's better seaside resorts.

In other words, you may fly to and from Boston to Miami, get yourself transported to and from the Miami airport, to enjoy as much sun, surf and pool as you can take, all the evening entertainment you may care for at the total price of from \$121.80 to \$136.80 plus 10 percent transportation tax.

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Flying cost of the "Piggy Bank" family vacation plan for you and your family of three will be \$297.80 plus tax. With the \$38 cost of two rooms (if the children should require an extra room) you have the price of a week's vacation here.

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EASTERN SECTION E1

of island hopping, National's new program offers a couple of tempting short visits to nearby Cuba and Nassau. Three days and two nights in Havana will cost as little as \$19 per person.

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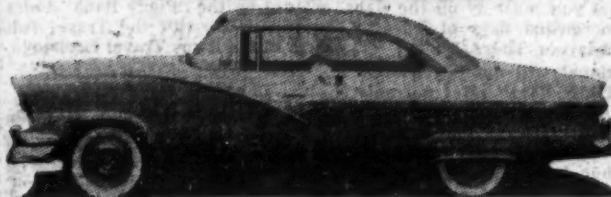
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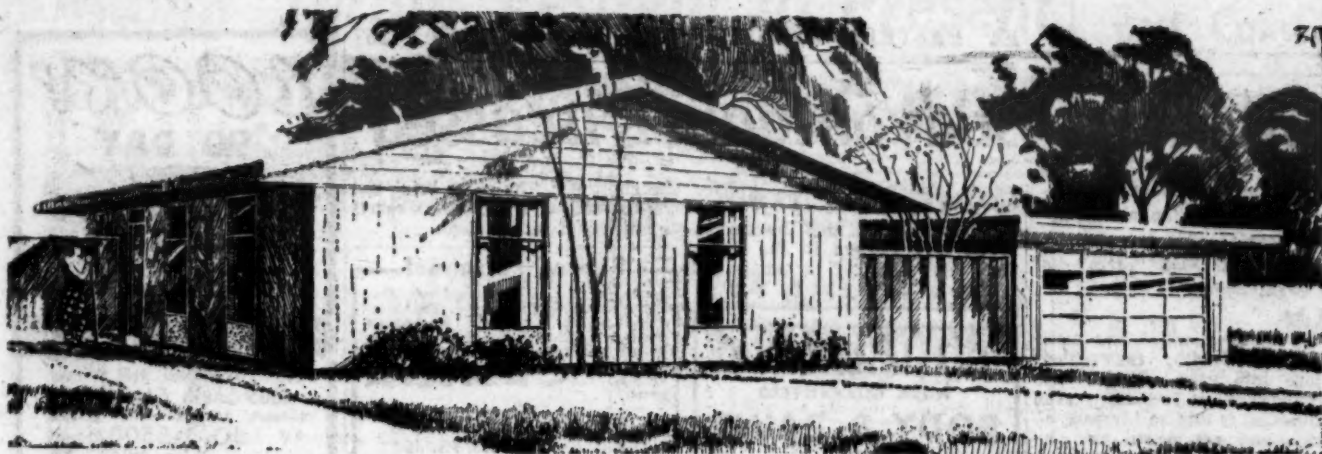


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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HOME BUILDERS' RESEARCH INSTITUTE HOME OF THE YEAR

Builder's Group Plans 'Model' Home

WASHINGTON—The National Association of Home Builders' Research Institute will construct an experimental and demonstration home in Kensington, Md., a suburb of Washington.

Announcement of the plans for the home was made by George S. Goodyear, president of the home builders group. Work on the home was scheduled to begin early this month.

The project, to be known as the Research Institute "Home of the Year" has a dual objective, Goodyear said. First, it is hoped that the scientific development of new materials and equipment will be stimulated, enabling builders to produce better homes at less cost than is possible with current materials and techniques.

Also, the project will enable builders and manufacturers to study the performance characteristics of the new materials and equipment being tested.

CONSUMER and builder acceptance and field evaluation of the new materials and equipment as

well as the completed house as a whole are important parts of the program. Goodyear emphasized the program has not been planned as a scientific laboratory operation for testing materials and equipment only.

Rather, building products and systems of construction were selected with the thought that if they proved to be satisfactory, builders might incorporate these elements one at a time when such items become generally available.

Goodyear pointed out that the home, of conventional contemporary rambler design with three bedrooms and two baths, is intended to give builders and buyers an idea of a medium-priced design of two to five years in the future, rather than a "futuristic" projection of what a family residence might be like some twenty years hence.

He noted that builders, historically, have had to construct a house using thousands of components of different measure—with even such major assemblies as plumbing and heating unavailable as coordinated systems. "In fact," he said, "for

the first time in home building history, builders, with the aid of the NAHB Research Institute, are designing products more suitable than any to be found on the market and are specifying these items to progressive manufacturers — a most significant step."

THE RESEARCH home, he added, has been designed to use modular measure throughout.

Following completion and initial testing of the home, it will be opened for inspection to builders and manufacturers, and then to the public for a brief period. Later the research home will be sold at current market value by its builder, Clarke Daniel of Standard Properties, Inc., Kensington, Md. and occupied by a family under an agreement which will provide for inspection and observation by representatives of participating manufacturers and the Institute over a number of years.

The presence of a family in the research home during this period will provide an opportunity to measure human reactions to the home and its components.

Facts and Figures on 'Home of the Year'

GENERAL—Contemporary 3-bedroom, 2-bath, slab-on-grade home with a 2-car garage; 1280 sq. ft. inside, 1330 sq. ft. out-to-out; 120 sq. ft. of storage space in storage-and-workroom, with total of 35.8 lineal feet of closet storage in house proper—exclusive of kitchen cabinets and built-in bookshelves; each bedroom has 8 lineal feet of closet space.

PRICE RANGE—Since a number of components to be used in the research home are experimental, it would be impossible to arrive at a representative cost figure considering only the prototype.

EXTERIOR—Exterior siding, which will be painted in two shades of wine-red, is of a new preformed tempered hardboard—not on market as yet. Roofing is of 4"x12" plastic-on-plywood sheets, which are nailed in place, caulked with plastic and then roller-coated again with the same type of pebble-textured plastic in the selected

color (in this case turquoise) to make a continuous waterseal.

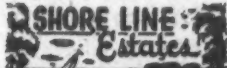
INTERIOR—Roof is supported by a 32' 8" glue nailed 2 in 12 pitch truss. Dry-wall construction has been employed throughout. Flooring, which is applied by mastic to concrete slab, is 3/4" thick hardwood. Red oak has been selected for use in the living and family rooms.

HEATING-COOLING SYSTEM—The factory-sealed summer cooling unit can be installed by the builder along with the heating system or it can be easily inserted later on. The cooling unit has an air-cooled condenser unit. The conditioned air travels through ducts in the slab to flush floor outlets under windows.

KITCHEN—Complete details of

the new kitchen to be installed are unavailable at the present time, but it will include a counter top range, wall oven, dishwasher, freezer-refrigerator, disposal unit and a new type of cabinet storage units—all color-styled and designed to complement one another in the modular house.

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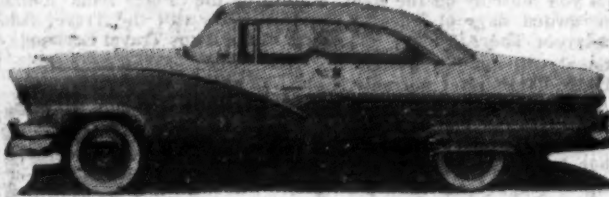
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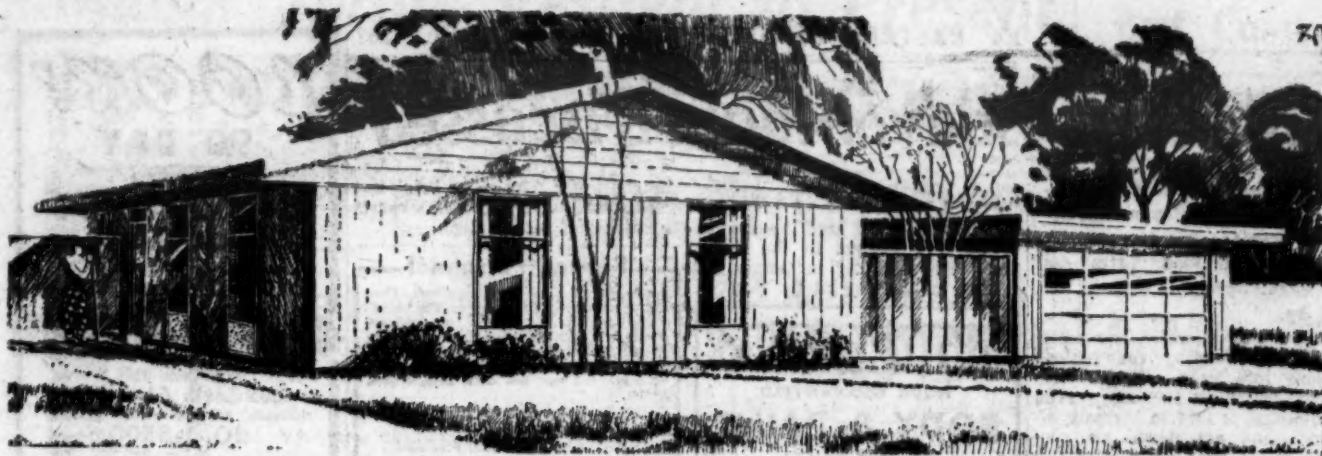
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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HOME BUILDERS' RESEARCH INSTITUTE HOME OF THE YEAR

Builder's Group Plans 'Model' Home

WASHINGTON—The National Association of Home Builders' Research Institute will construct an experimental and demonstration home in Kensington, Md., a suburb of Washington.

Announcement of the plans for the home was made by George S. Goodyear, president of the home builders group. Work on the home was scheduled to begin early this month.

The project, to be known as the Research Institute "Home of the Year" has a dual objective, Goodyear said. First, it is hoped that the scientific development of new materials and equipment will be stimulated, enabling builders to produce better homes at less cost than is possible with current materials and techniques.

Also, the project will enable builders and manufacturers to study the performance characteristics of the new materials and equipment being tested.

CONSUMER and builder acceptance and field evaluation of the new materials and equipment as

well as the completed house as a whole are important parts of the program. Goodyear emphasized the program has not been planned as a scientific laboratory operation for testing materials and equipment only.

Rather, building products and systems of construction were selected with the thought that if they proved to be satisfactory, builders might incorporate these elements one at a time when such items become generally available.

Goodyear pointed out that the home, of conventional contemporary rambler design with three bedrooms and two baths, is intended to give builders and buyers an idea of a medium-priced design of two to five years in the future, rather than a "futuristic" projection of what a family residence might be like some twenty years hence.

He noted that builders, historically, have had to construct a house using thousands of components of different measure—with even such major assemblies as plumbing and heating unavailable as coordinated systems. "In fact," he said, "for

the first time in home building history, builders, with the aid of the NAHB Research Institute, are designing products more suitable than any to be found on the market and are specifying these items to progressive manufacturers—a most significant step."

THE RESEARCH home, he added, has been designed to use modular measure throughout.

Following completion and initial testing of the home, it will be opened for inspection to builders and manufacturers, and then to the public for a brief period. Later the research home will be sold at current market value by its builder, Clarke Daniel of Standard Properties, Inc., Kensington, Md. and occupied by a family under an agreement which will provide for inspection and observation by representatives of participating manufacturers and the Institute over a number of years.

The presence of a family in the research home during this period will provide an opportunity to measure human reactions to the home and its components.

Recipes Offered

Cheese is an ideal meat substitute in planning Lenten menus. It also fits into meal plans for soups, salads and desserts.

A fact-packed leaflet, "Cheese in Your Meals," with recipes designed to serve 6 persons, is available from ARMY TIMES Service Center, 2020 M St. N.W., Wash. 6, D.C.

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Facts and Figures on 'Home of the Year'

GENERAL—Contemporary 3-bedroom, 2-bath, slab-on-grade home with a 2-car garage; 1280 sq. ft. inside, 1330 sq. ft. out-to-out; 120 sq. ft. of storage space in storage-and-workroom; with total of 35.8 lineal feet of closet storage in house proper—exclusive of kitchen cabinets and built-in bookshelves; each bedroom has 8 lineal feet of closet space.

PRICE RANGE—Since a number of components to be used in the research home are experimental, it would be impossible to arrive at a representative cost figure considering only the prototype.

EXTERIOR—Exterior siding, which will be painted in two shades of wine-red, is of a new pre-formed tempered hardboard—not on market as yet. Roofing is of 4"x12" plastic-on-plywood sheets, which are nailed in place, caulked with plastic and then roller-coated again with the same type of pebble-textured plastic in the selected

color (in this case turquoise) to make a continuous waterseal.

INTERIOR—Roof is supported by a 32' 8" glue nailed 2 in 12 pitch truss. Dry-wall construction has been employed throughout. Flooring, which is applied by mastic to concrete slab, is ¾" thick hardwood. Red oak has been selected for use in the living and family rooms.

HEATING-COOLING SYSTEM—The factory-sealed summer cooling unit can be installed by the builder along with the heating system or it can be easily inserted later on. The cooling unit has an air-cooled condenser unit. The conditioned air travels through ducts in the slab to flush floor outlets under windows.

KITCHEN—Complete details of

the new kitchen to be installed are unavailable at the present time, but it will include a counter top range, wall oven, dishwasher, freezer-refrigerator, disposal unit and a new type of cabinet storage units—all color-styled and designed to complement one another in the modular house.

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Fuel Injection Merits, Disadvantages Discussed

NOW that American Motors has announced fuel injection for its Rambler Rebel to appear this month, it would seem the new system is here to stay. General Motors introduced the innovation (discussed at length in these columns some time ago) in the Chevrolet this year.

One of the objections of the several raised when it was first considered, is the cost. It's a \$485 optional extra on the Chevy and will cost a little less (\$395) on the Rebel. Perhaps this, as an indication of the shape of things to come, may be a reminder of Pope's lines, "Be not the first by whom the new is tried, nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

It may be taken for granted that the stock car races this year in which cars with the fuel injection system competed for the first time, will help to remove some of the bugs which still exist in the innovation which engineers tell us is on the way to general acceptance even if some of the more cautious car purchasers hesitate "to lay the old aside" (the "old" being the conventional carburetor) immediately.

'Restore' Auto After Winter

Your car is liable to suffer as much wear and deterioration in three months of winter weather as in all the remaining months of the year. In fact, winter might be considered a "mechanical pneumonia" for a car. And the symptoms are similar, a wheezing in the chest or engine, stiffness in the joints, a high fever in the radiator and a poor complexion complete with circles under the headlights.

Considering your car solely from the standpoint of an investment, it's a good idea to restore it to top shape after winter to protect that investment. A reliable service station is the answer to many of the problems created by winter weather but there are many things which you can do yourself in a few short hours.

Restoring a car's appearance can be a pleasant weekend job for the family and the results are very rewarding. Doing a complete job at one time can restore your car's showroom appearance and make it easier to keep it cleaner.

Start with a thorough washing, using car soap or a mild household soap. Strong detergents can be very harmful to certain car finishes and some soft trim metals as well.

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It is pointed out that the Rambler Rebel with standard equipment develops 255 horsepower; with the new \$395 "extra" its V-8 engine is said to be good for 288 hp.

Fuel injection, which is a method of force-feeding the fuel-air mixture into each cylinder with greater precision and more even distribution, is said to increase efficiency and cut down gas consumption. It does away with the conventional carburetor's affliction of "vapor lock" which often stalls the engine at the most embarrassing moments.

Current models of the new system have some admitted disadvantages beside the increased cost. In some cases they have made cars hard to start when the engine was hot and vapor lines may clog, but it is pretty well established that gas mileage can be increased and engines operate better on lower

octane, which may make up for the added cost.

It is pointed out that the success of the new system in the Stock Car competitions, is important rather to the engineers than to

the consumer. The races bring out weaknesses and permit the experts to study and rectify them.

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Miami Spring Festival to Present Top Latin American Entertainers

MIAMI — Gaining in popularity since its inception, Miami's third annual Spring Festival this year will combine four nights of musical extravaganza in the Orange Bowl with the eighth annual Greater Miami Industrial Exposition.

Carrying out a five-year plan, guest stars from five Latin American countries have been invited to send musical envoys. Others may be added. Top singers, dancers and instrumentalists this year will come from Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. All will perform in native costumes and feature music and dances typical of their countries.

Biggest Central American musical delegation will be Guatemala's with a marimba band of 10 soldiers, at least six girl dancers and three feminine vocalists.

Thousands of youngsters will salute the Americans on the opening night, April 27. Visiting Central American artists will take the spotlight April 29, 30 and May 1 with the University of Miami band and chorus as hosts in harmony.

ACTS WILL be presented on a king-size stage with the north stands of the bowl forming the

world's largest back drop. The stage will be framed by a tropical grove of growing coconut palm trees, thousands of blooming flowers and lush shrubbery.

All reserved seats are priced at \$1 each night. They're available in advance by mail to the Spring Festival Box Office, 615 S.W. Second ave., Miami 36.

Stewart on Tour To Plug Picture

WASHINGTON—James Stewart is making a 16-city tour in conjunction with the opening soon of his new picture "The Spirit of St. Louis." Release of the picture is timed to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the Air Force and the 30th anniversary of Charles A. Lindbergh's historic transatlantic flight.

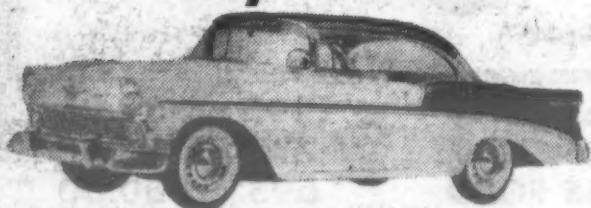
Stewart plays Lindbergh in the picture. It opens in Washington on April 20. He is scheduled to return to Hollywood on April 11 for an industry premier of the picture.

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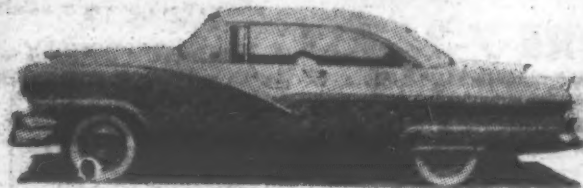
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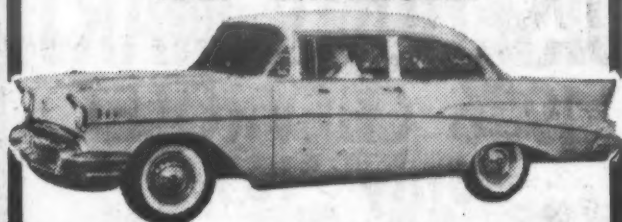
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Noticing with concern the ob-

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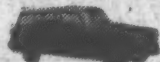
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'56 CHEV. Sedan **\$869** • '55 FORD **\$569**

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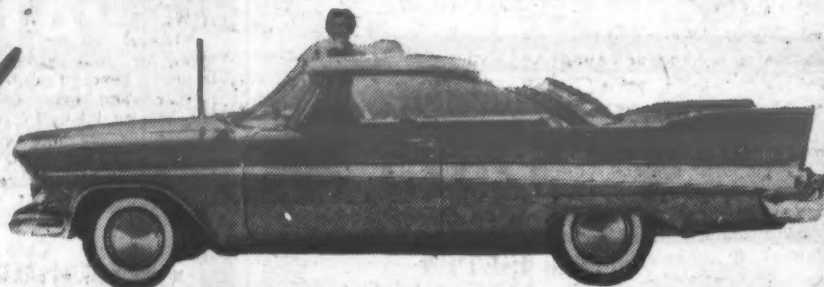
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'52 Henry J

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Tale of Two Cities

THE BROOKLYN DODGERS won the National League pennant last year but the Milwaukee Braves won box office honors. Now the Bums are threatening to leave cramped, congested Ebbets Field (left) for greener pastures on the West Coast. The Braves aroused the wanderlust in the major leagues by jumping from Boston to Milwaukee and promptly setting new attendance records. Last season their modern stadium (right), with its 100-acre parking lot, drew two million customers for the third straight year, almost double the home attendance of the nearest club.

NEW GADGETS

• **Fire Alarm** that is operated without batteries, wires or electricity, is designed to operate mechanically when the heat in a room reaches 158 degrees Fahrenheit. The self-contained detection system waits to ring loudly when set off. (Interstate Precision Products Corp., 707 E. Vermont Ave., Anaheim, Calif.)

• **World Globe** features unique mounting device that can be swung backward and forward to get a full view of either the Arctic or Antarctic regions. It is made of a high impact plastic and the surface of the globe is washable and inkproof. The globe and mounting weigh eight pounds. (Repliglobe Globes, Inc., 1901 N. Narragansett Ave., Chicago 39, Ill.)

• **Magnetic Device** for demonstration and conversation has three magnets. The device consists of permanent magnets floating free in the magnetic fields of the others. The magnets are made of a mixture of barium and magnetic iron oxides. Standing about three inches high, the device can be

used to hold pens and pencils too. (The Far-A-Field Co., PO Box, Woodstock, N. Y.)

• **Hair Dryer** is a snug-fitting cap. The cap is connected to a control by a length of flexible tubing. Once the cap is donned, the control can be set at hot, medium, warm or cool. Heated air flows through the tube into the back of the cap. Working on any standard AC outlet, the dryer control is housed in an acetate plastic case. (Sunbeam Corp., 5600 Roosevelt Rd., Chicago 50, Ill.)

• **Ring-Chain Combination** keeps a complete set of socket screws together and permits instant use of either end of any key without removal. Each key is fastened to its chain by a sliding ring, allowing rotation. Nine keys and the chain available in a set. (Hard Inc., 3566 Pontiac Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.)

• **Dishwashing Aid** is described as a time-saver and a hand-saver. A combination tube and handle is filled with liquid detergent. The attached sponge is wet and pressed so that the liquid detergent saturates the sponge. Each tubeful lasts for weeks, it is claimed. (Leisure Industries, Dept. 49, 98-09 Metropolitan Ave., Forest Hills 75, N. Y.)

• **Slide Projector** for the 35mm camera film is housed in an all metal case and weighs only nine pounds. Designed for 2 1/4 by 2 1/4 slides, the home projector can be converted to accept two-by-two-inch slides or the new 38mm super slides, by means of an adapter. (The Davis White Instrument Co., 315 W. Court St., Milwaukee, Wis.)

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HAIR DRYER

Historical Quote Of the Week

"Now he belongs to the ages"—Edwin M. Stanton.

Abraham Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth in a box at Ford's Theatre in Washington on the evening of Good Friday, April 14, 1865. He was carried to a house across the street and placed on a bed. All through that night members of his family and a few government officials watched anxiously for signs of returning consciousness, but in vain. Chief among these was Secretary of War Stanton. He had been a difficult cabinet member to handle, quarreling with Lincoln's generals, especially Sherman, and even with Lincoln himself. When Lincoln died at 7:25 in the morning, Stanton spoke the prophetic words for which he is best remembered.

—M. S. White.

state series

Some Valuable Info On Bluegrass State

IF the bluegrass state of Kentucky is the site of your next assignment, the following info will prove valuable:

• **Taxes**—No sales tax is collected in Kentucky. The state income and personal property taxes will concern only those who claim the state as their residence. There is also a three percent use tax on autos purchased in Kentucky and for residents a tax on stocks and bonds.

• **Autos**—Drivers must license their cars if they are Kentucky residents but out-state tags of others will be honored. The state says it expects servicemen and dependents to get Kentucky drivers licenses (\$2). Tags are \$5. There are no county tags and no vehicle inspections. But the state has a liability law for drivers involved in an accident. Limits are \$1000 and \$5000. Posts may have their own insurance, inspection and driver test requirements.

• **Trailers**—House trailers need not be registered if parked and used as residences or if just passing through the state with proper out-state and ICC tagging. Hauled within the state, they must have tags (\$10) but there are no special insurance requirements.

• **Schools**—High school seniors may have to meet some residence requirements for graduation. It depends on the credits transferred. The state reports no other school entry requirements but parents are wise to bring report cards and/or grade transcripts to a new system and also to make prompt inquiry about enrollment rules.

• **Hunting and Fishing**—Game laws in Kentucky permit servicemen based in the state to hunt and fish on resident licenses (\$2 for fishing, \$3 for hunting). Civilian residency requirement is one year. Non-resident fees are \$5 for fishing (\$2 for 10 days) and \$15.50 for hunting.

• **Marriage**—Women may marry at 14, men at 16 with parental consent. The age is 21 for both sexes without consent. A blood test is required plus other physical examinations. Applicants must be examined by a Kentucky physi-

cian. There is a three day wait for licenses, ceremonies may be either civil or religious and two witnesses are required.

• **Sightseeing**—Kentucky has numerous state parks. Among them are Kentucky Dam Village at Gilbertsville, Pennyroyal Forest State Park at Dawson Springs, General Butler Park at Carrollton, Cumberland Falls Park at Corbin, Natural Bridge Park at Slade, Carter Caves Park at Olive Hill, Kentucky Lake Park at Hardin, Lake Cumberland Park at Jamestown, Pine Mt. Park at Pineville and Audubon Park at Henderson. All have cabins, cottages or lodges for rent at reasonable rates. Information and reservations for any of these may be addressed directly to the park concerned.

Mammoth Cave National Park, and a number of other state parks and shrines are also popular attractions. Information on travel in Kentucky generally is available through the Kentucky Division of Publicity, Dept. of Conservation at Frankfort.

• **Statistics**—Kentucky entered the union in 1792, is 36th among the 48th in area and 20th in population. Capital is Frankfort (18,000) and the largest city is Louisville (369,000). There are 13 other cities of over 10,000 population in the state and 120 counties.

Concerning Secrets

When Colonel Frank Knox was Secretary of the Navy he was once asked by an old friend some casual questions about the movement of certain ships in Atlantic waters. The question was thoughtless and Knox leaned over with an air of confidence and said, "Look here, can you keep a secret?"

"Of course I can," replied the friend eagerly.

"Well," said the Secretary, "so can I."

So Said Roz

At a luncheon party an actress, noted for her sarcasm, looked significantly at Rosalind Russell and said: "I dread to think of life at 45."

"Why?" asked quick-witted Miss Russell. "What happened then?"

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AGE OF YOUNGEST DRIVER IN HOUSEHOLD	
CAR TO BE LOCATED	
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CONVENIENT FINANCING • STATESIDE DELIVERIES

News • Reviews BUSINESS

28 ARMY TIMES

APRIL 6, 1957

Consumer Credit Becomes Vital

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

Consumer credit, the best known phase of which is installment buying, has become one of the vital factors in American economy. Apparently it is here to stay. What's this "spend today and pay tomorrow" doing to us?

Mutual Funds

	BID	ASKED
Affiliated Fund	1.52	1.72
Am Business Shrs	3.78	4.04
Am Mutual Fund	6.15	6.81
Assoc Fund Trust	1.48	1.63
Atom Dev Mutual	18.28	17.38
Axe Houghton Pd A	5.32	5.88
Axe Houghton Pd B	7.58	8.07
Axe Houghton Stk Pd	2.51	2.98
Axe Science & El	9.99	10.84
Blue Ridge Mutual	11.18	12.15
Boston Fund	19.48	16.88
Broad Street Invest	21.58	22.91
Bullock Fund	12.51	13.71
Canada Gen Fund	12.16	14.23
Canadian Fund	19.94	21.28
Century Shrs Trust	22.57	24.18
Chemical Fund	15.92	16.88
Colonial Fund	9.79	10.83
Comwith Investment	8.96	9.83
Comwith Stk Fund	12.36	13.43
Cross Invest Trust	17.09	18.50
Delaware Fund	10.54	11.58
Divers-Growth Stk	12.43	13.87
Divers Invest Fund	8.76	9.80
Dividend Shares	2.63	2.88
Dreyfus Fund	8.71	9.47
Eaton & How Stk	21.49	22.96
Eaton & How Stk	20.28	21.68
Electronic Invest	4.83	5.37
Fidelity Fund	12.77	14.00
F.I.F.	3.79	4.15
Founders Mut Fund	7.52	8.17
Fundamental Invest	15.51	17.11
Gap Indus Fund	13.28	15.18
Group Sec Cap Grth	8.48	9.29
Group Sec Com Stock	11.90	12.97
Group Sec Fully Adm	8.68	9.43
Group Sec Indust Mch	14.58	15.96
Group Sec Petrol	11.59	12.89
Group Sec R.R. Equip	8.04	8.88
Group Sec Steel	17.03	18.63
Group Sec Tobacco	4.06	4.46
Growth Indus Shrs	15.04	15.49
Hamilton Fund HC-7	4.39	4.88
Income Fnd Fr	2.41	2.87
Incorporated Income	8.49	9.28
Incorp Investors	8.94	9.56
Instit Found Fund	10.38	11.36
Instit Growth Fund	10.95	11.97
Intl Resources Fund	4.54	4.96
Investment Co Amer	8.59	9.18
Invert Trust Boston	10.03	10.96
Johnston Mut Fd	20.71	20.71
Keystone Cust B 1	24.79	25.78
Keystone Cust B 2	24.34	25.45
Keystone Cust B 3	17.39	18.67
Keystone Cust B 4	10.11	11.03
Keystone Cust K 1	9.37	9.35
Keystone Cust K 2	11.94	13.03
Keystone Cust S 1	15.14	16.32
Keystone Cust S 2	11.23	12.28
Keystone Cust S 3	13.45	14.58
Keystone Fund Can	11.82	12.79
Lexington Tr Fund	11.38	12.44
Life Insur Stk Fd	5.43	5.82
Loomis Bay Mutual	42.43	42.43
Manag Fund Gen Indust	3.78	4.18
Manhat Bond Fund	2.21	2.90
Mass Investors Growth	10.27	11.19
Mass Life Fund	18.81	20.34
Nation-Wide Secur	18.44	19.96
Natl Investors	9.66	10.44
Nat Sec Ser Prof Stk	8.30	9.07
Nat Sec Ser Income	8.94	9.48
Nat Sec Ser Stock	8.49	9.28
Nat Sec Ser Growth	6.35	6.94
Philadelphia Fund	17.17	18.74
Pine St Fund	21.43	21.64
Pioneer Fund	14.40	15.68
Price TR Growth	30.37	30.68
Puritan Fund	6.48	7.01
Putnam Geo Fund	12.30	13.26
Science & Nuclear Fund	11.37	12.36
Scudder St & Clark	34.74	34.74
Selected Am Shares	8.53	9.23
Shareholders Trust	1.01	12.01
Smith, Edison B Pd	13.58	14.88
State Street Investment	38.13	40.83
Sterling Inv Fund	11.01	11.63
Telev Elec Fund	11.58	12.63
Texas Fund	8.19	8.95
Unit Accum Fund	10.25	11.88
Unit Cont Fund	2.93	3.87
Unit Income Fund	9.86	10.52
Unit Science Fund	10.58	11.56
Value Line Fund	5.92	6.47
Value Line Income Fd	3.58	4.10
Wall St Invest	8.57	9.37
Wash Mutual Invest	12.79	13.95
Wellington Fund	11.31	12.44
Whitehall Fund		

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Board Member



PAUL PIGOTT, Seattle industrialist, has been named to the Board of Directors of the Boeing Airplane Company. He is president of the Pacific Car and Foundry Co.

Keystone Fund Assets Reach \$43 Million

BOSTON—The annual rate of return for Keystone Income Fund K-1, based on the February 28 net asset value of \$8.47 and regular distributions of 48 cents over the last twelve months, was 3.7 percent, according to the semi-annual report for the six months ending February 28. Keystone K-1 paid a semi-annual dividend of 24 cents a share to a record number of 21,726 shareholders.

Adjusted for the capital gains distribution of 41 cents per share last August, the per share net asset value is \$8.88 compared to \$5.95 six months ago. Total net assets of this Keystone Income Fund rose to a record high of \$43.7 million. K-1 ranks fourth in size among Keystone's ten funds, which have total assets of more than \$316 million.

Keystone K-1 has a portfolio of 74 issues, including bonds, preferred and common stocks.

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STOCK BROKER DEALERS

Sidelights on Business

The board of directors of Commonwealth Stock Fund this week declared a quarterly dividend of 6 cents per share from investment income. The dividend is payable April 25 to shareholders of record April 4.

This compares with 5 cents per share declared during the corresponding period last year. The current dividend brings the total paid during the last twelve months to 26 cents per share.

Commonwealth Stock Fund is managed by North American Securities Company, San Francisco, which manages more than \$120,000,000 in assets for some 45,000 shareholders of mutual funds.

THE COLLEGE Life Insurance Company of America recently announced the election of Brig. Gen. R. E. Thompson, USMC (Ret.) as Treasurer. General Thompson joined the firm a few months after his retirement in the fall of 1955. The College Life Insurance Company of America specializes in insurance for college men.

ALTHOUGH SUPPLY has currently overtaken demand, and some concern is evident about prices, the long term growth potential of the aluminum industry remains impressive, according to the latest Report published by the United Business Service.

U. S. and Canadian output of aluminum in 1956 totaled 2,283,000 tons against 2,174,000 in 1955—a 5% gain. All of the increase was made by U. S. producers; water power shortages held Canadian production slightly below

year-earlier levels. Domestic output has exceeded shipments since last May, and as a result producers' inventories are now about 103,000 tons against 15,000 a year ago.

The Service points out that this evidence of surplus production has not, however, halted expansion plans. U. S. capacity increased by 166,000 tons and Canadian by 112,000 tons during 1956. Total capacity in North America is about 2,537,500 tons annually—and plans call for a further increase of 1.1 million to 1.2 million tons over the next few years.

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The new booklet, "Investment Facts," should be "must" reading for servicemen and women planning their financial futures now. It's informative, timely, easy to read—and among its features is a listing of stocks that have paid cash dividends every three months for 20 years or longer.

"Investment Facts" is recommended by the Armed Forces Department of Harris, Upham & Co., the nationwide brokerage firm which has served investors for more than 60 years. And, as part of its specialized investment service, Harris, Upham offers copies of this booklet free to military personnel.

So, to get the facts on investing—and to get them straight—simply fill out and mail the attached coupon. There's no obligation, of course.

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A-Bomb Victim Seeks to Return

FORT BLISS, Texas—A young victim of the A-bombing at Hiroshima is yearning to return to his homeland—in the uniform of an American soldier.

Pvt. Bon Yoshimi, 25, vividly recalls that morning in 1945 when his world exploded, and people began to die all around him. He was just in the seventh grade. His education had been halted by government action, and he was marched from his classroom each morning to work in the near-by Toyo Sei Can factory, which had been converted to the manufacture of suicide torpedoes.

Bon recalls first the flash, then the terrific blast as heavy machinery began to crash through the ceiling. He fell under a heavy desk near where he was working, and watched, terrified, as debris trapped his best friends just a few feet away. "There was so much confusion," he said. "Then soon a rain began to fall."

The rain—deadly with radioactivity—was to kill even more of Bon's schoolmates during the desperate days that followed. Bon miraculously escaped, with only a cut on his forearm. Later reports indicated that he was only a mile from ground zero—the exact point over which the bomb was dropped. Now, just 11 years after the mo-

mentous disaster, Bon, far from his native land, has almost completed his advanced training with E Btry, 5th Tng. Bn. and has requested an assignment to the Far East, preferably Japan.

BON CAME to America following graduation from Tokyo High School nearly six years ago to live with his relatives in Scottsbluff, Neb. Later, he attended Scottsbluff Junior College and emerged with a B.A. in three years.

His degree was easier to come by than his U.S. citizenship papers. He went to Chicago to investigate possibilities of becoming a citizen but was temporarily stalled by the lawyer's asking fee, nearly \$1000.

Returning to Nebraska, he explained his circumstances to the Omaha Immigration Service with more success. The officials established his eligibility on the basis of his father's birth in the States. The senior Yoshimi had returned to Japan at the age of 7.

WHAT DOES he think of America's use of the A-bomb?

Bon says it was a wise decision. I am glad now for the atom bomb, because with the bomb a peace was made. Without it, there would have been no peace. There would have been more casualties.

"Before the bomb," he concluded, "we thought God was on our side."

Henry Ford's Pickup Fine; Does 1025

GRAFENWOHR, Germany — If there is an official Army record for situps, PFC Henry R. Ford is the man most likely to break it.

The man, with the mobile monicker from Olean, N.Y., is a driver in the wire section of Btry. A, 56th FA Bn. With 14 men counting, Henry rhythmically clicked off 1025 situps at one sitting!

A FIEND for training long and hard, Ford learned the value of physical conditioning as a member of the Penn State University cross country track team. Before attempting his marathon event, he practiced nightly for three weeks. Each night he methodically added 50 or 100 situps to the number completed the previous night.

His intention was to hit the 1000 mark but he couldn't resist the temptation of adding 25 for good measure. The feat required almost two hours to accomplish including a few brief pauses to catch his breath.

In Palmier Days

FORT GORDON Pvt. Renaldo Bonello, Maltese-born ballet dancer, artistically dips Miss Barbara Oliver in a Mexican number performed in Detroit last year.



With Gas at \$12 a Gallon Grimm Can't Fuel Around

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — He could make the ten mile trip from Fort

Bragg to Fayetteville in little more than four minutes, but Pvt. Norman Grimm doesn't plan to. Even if he was willing to travel over 140 miles per hour on the highway, the ten miles would cost him \$240 for fuel.

Grimm, assigned to Hq. Btry. of the 82d Abn. Div.'s 80th Abn. AA Bn., left his \$1500 drag racer behind when he joined the Army. But he accumulated 27 trophies before he "retired."

GRIMM SNEERS at stop light drag racers. "I'd have to be crazy to drive the 69 and ¾ on the highway, even if I could afford it."

The 69¾ is his third car, succeeding the 69 and 69½.

His low (six inches off the ground) sleek car has been clocked at 144.7 miles per hour within a quarter mile. It had a 1953 Chrysler engine when he started, but there isn't much of the original left.

The racer burns a combination of volatile chemicals that cost him \$9 to \$12 a gallon. The car gobbles up this fuel at the rate of two gallons to the mile. He estimates that it costs him \$100 every time he raced.

FORMER WILD Brahma bull rider, Pvt. Selwyn Ferguson, 47th Inf., Fort Carson, is out of his element on this 106mm recoilless rifle... but it seems like he'll mount anything for kicks.



This Ain't No Bull

Witch Clown is Valenta?



A LITTLE MAKEUP and greasepaint converts Pvt. Gerald A. Valenta into a favorite of the crippled children in polio wards... or children of all ages under the Big Top. The 23-year-old radio operator of 22d Inf. Regt., Fort Lewis, also has a great talent as an actor and public speaker.

Lewis Clown Reveals A More Serious Side

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The company clown is a handsome, thin-faced, sincere lad, whose hobby is bringing smiles to crippled youngsters in polio wards.

He's Pvt. Gerald A. Valenta, not long ago the buffoon of the Clyde Beatty circus, who bounced back laughing from the clouts of his stage tormentors.

But peel away the cherry-red nose, wash off the thick rainbow of grease paint and discard the polka-dot tags and the 23-year-old entertainer is a superb artist who can glide from slapstick to serious theatre with the turn of a page of a script.

AND BEFORE he was the fall guy with the giant balloon—an invariably punctured bubble in his Big Top act—he proved himself one of California's finest young speakers, and 1950's state Dramatic Interpretation champion.

Valenta of Co. D, 22d Inf. Regt., is competing in the 1957 All-Army Talent Contest and is carving his own marionette, "Popo the Puppet," for use in a ventriloquism comedy act.

His clowning in the talent con-

test boosted him into the Fort Lewis squad, while "Popo" will be a hand puppet—no strings attached—with a costume similar to Valenta's own circus garb.

Prior to his duties, he performed in 20 plays at the College of the Pacific in such parts "Biff" in "Death of a Salesman" and the starring role of "The Corn Is Green."

He has been offered a full scholarship towards his masters degree in Dramatics at College of the Pacific, which he intends to accept. He later plans to join the Neighborhood Theatre in New York, stage alma mater of such stars as Grace Kelly and Gregory Peck.

But he's counting on more immediate delights from his circus love, the familiar old clown routine—which he does for victims of infantile paralysis whom he calls, "the world's most wonderful audience."

Valenta, the clown, whose foolish patter and absurd pantaloons were as common as crutches in Los Angeles children's hospitals, could not have been more earnest and sincere.

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First Reports on Many Cameras Unveiled at D.C. Photo Exposition

By JACOB DESCHIN

WASHINGTON—Cameras galore, both still and movie types, made a mass debut at the Second International Photographic Exposition (IPEX) held at the National Guard Armory here recently. It was the biggest display of cameras, accessory equipment and materials ever held in this country.

Cameras in the movie category were particularly abundant, with some innovations, mostly through the use of the photoelectric cell in achieving correct exposure automatically. All were designed primarily for amateur use, most of them in the 8mm size.

A dramatic latecomer at the show was Revere's Eyematic 8mm camera, in which a "seeing eye" and "mechanical brain" automatically and continuously, as the camera is moved from weaker to stronger light, and vice versa, resets the lens aperture to the proper opening for the new light condition. The frame of the viewfinder is said to be of such accuracy that only the subject area is measured by the built-in metering device. The camera will be available in both spool and magazine-leading types.

KEYSTONE HAD something in the automatic field too. It was the new 8mm automatic, the Capri K-25AX, developed jointly with the Elgeet Optical Company, in



Deschin

CAMERA

In the fall, is particularly noteworthy in this as well as other design details.

The Bauer 88E has a built-in exposure meter coupled to the lens diaphragm. Correct exposure is achieved by aligning two indicators in the viewfinder. A built-in computer allows for variations in film speeds and frames per second. The distributor at the same time introduced the Bauer T-10 8mm projector, one of the principal features of which is its facility for lip synchronization with 8mm film. The effect is obtained by means of an electronic coupling device and standard tape recorder.

Paillard, Inc., importers of the Bolex movie cameras, had a similar device. It was the Bolex M-8 Synchronat, an electro-mechanical synchronizer for connecting projector and tape recorder to synchronize sound and tape recorder for sound film at normal 16-frames-per-second operating speed. The \$89 device is designed for use with the Bolex M-8S projector.

IN THE still field, the principle of photoelectric control was applied in the 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 Agfa Automatic 66, one of the products being introduced by Agfa Photo, Inc., new American branch of the German company, in its initial group of offerings in this country. The company has set up offices at 515 Madison Ave., New York City. The built-in meter reads the lighting intensity and automatically sets the shutter by pneumatic action to the required speed relative to the lens opening, which is pre-set manually. The mechanism may be disconnected from the shutter, if desired, as for flash shots.

A battery-operated, motor-driven still camera, the Nikon S2E, was offered by Nikon distributors for use in rapid sequence photography. In other respects, the same as the Nikon S2, the camera may be preset for a specific number of consecutive shots at the rate of two or three per second, as desired, and automatically, for as long as the operator keeps the release button depressed. The motor is driven by penlite batteries in a vest pocket case.

A rather sensational item in the Nikon booth was the 120 Fisheye camera, which has a 16mm Nikkor lens that covers the lens' angle of view of 180 degrees. The camera is designed primarily for meteorological and astronomical uses, a fact that did



... Rotary Flashholder

not stop a press photographer from using the camera during the course of the show in getting a rather unconventional shot of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee. The significant feature of the camera is that a lens of 16mm focal length is used to cover a film area, 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 inches, for which the normal lens focal length is 75mm.

The Konica Aerial Motorized Camera, made in Japan, had its initial showing during the exposition. The motorized mechanism of this \$650 camera permits 10 successive exposures in 15 seconds, with automatic advance. The camera uses 120 film and has a 135mm f/3.5 fixed-focus Hexanon lens; a model with variable-focus lens will be available later. The camera has a contoured hand grip.

Leitz presented the new Leica IIIg model, which replaces the IIIf and IIg models. The principle changes include a bright-line frame in a large parallax-corrected viewfinder, with indicators for 90mm lenses; automatic flash synchronization, and improved rangefinder visibility.



... Agfa Automatic 66

Eastman Kodak had interesting entries in both the lowest and the higher price brackets. In the latter it offered its 35mm single-lens Kodak Retina Reflex, the latest addition to its long line of long-famous Retina miniatures. Features of the reflex, which will be available in the fall at an expected price of \$220, include the Xenon 50mm f/2 lens with automatic diaphragm, coupled split-field rangefinder, in the center of the viewfinder, built-in exposure meter, and provision for using wide-angle and telephoto lens components.

In the lowest, the company's Brownie Star cameras created a pleasant stir about the exhibition hall. Both are designed for taking 12 pictures 1 1/4 x 1 1/4 inches on 127 film. The \$8.50 Brownie Starflash has a built-in flashholder and eye-level finder, the \$9.95 Brownie Starflex has a hooded waist-level finder. In both cameras the film is advanced automatically when the shutter is cocked.

A novel accessory for miniature cameras was Kodak's rotary flashholder which loads six bulbs at a time for successive flash shots. The bulbs are loaded in a carrier disk slipped into a turret magazine and locked in firing position with a push-pull switch. Extra disk holds a fresh



A GUEST of the Second International Photographic Exposition in Washington last week was Charles Whited, the former Air Force man who won first place in the Times' photo contest. Jacob Deschin, The Times' columnist, shows the winner the booth set up at the show to exhibit the winning prints including Whited's "Dice."

supply for rapid reloading. A single ejection lever removes all six fired bulbs at once.

A new Rolleiflex is always top news. At the show, it made a particularly big dent with the revival of its smaller version, which was abandoned about 20 years ago, the Rolleiflex 4x4cm, which uses 127 film for 12 pictures 1 1/4 x 1 1/4 inches to take the 38mm-square dimensions of the popular super-slide size. Trimmed in gray leather and fitting neatly in the palm of the hand, the small Rollei is an attractive bit of mechanism which will delight all Rollei fans. The camera measures 2 1/4 x 3 3/16 x 4 3/4 inches. Features, in addition to those of the larger Rolleiflex cameras, include a new automatic film loading method (the film is dropped into the camera), and a quick working knob instead of the film-shutter crank wind. The new hood is a one-piece unit with center-hinged sides that open and fold with one operation, and the release button is pushed in from the side instead of from the front. The taking lens is the 60mm f/3.5 Schneider Xenar, the viewing lens the f/2.8 Heidosmat. The Rollei 4x4 will be available in a couple of months or so at a price under \$150.

A 35mm CAMERA of unique design was the Noble 3-35, which is circular in shape and offers the unusual facility of swinging into picture-taking position any one of three film magazines. Thus, the camera may be loaded with three films at once, different kinds (color and black-and-white) or three loadings of the same film for increased shooting capacity without reloading. It is equipped with a 50mm Schneider f/2 lens at \$299.50, interchangeable with other lenses, and is available with a turret lens mount for quick change from one focal lens to another, as in movie cameras.

Three slide projectors of the low-silhouette design made possible by the recent introduction by several lamp makers of the horizontal-burning projection lamp, were displayed. Kodak's \$59.95 300 Slide Projector will be available with two slide-changer systems, one with the Kodak Readymatic Changer which moves slides into screening position with a rotating movement to prevent slide sticking, the other using the Automatic Magazine Changer (\$69.50). Both take 35mm, Bantam or 38mm super-slides. The projection lens is the 4-inch f/3.5 Ektanon. The carrying handle is attached to the projector case.

Photographers Honor Douglas

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who headed the panel of The Times' recent photography contest, was made an honorary member of the American Society of Magazine Photographers at a ceremony during the course of the Washington exposition. The award was voted in recognition of Mr. Douglas' "distinguished work in photojournalism."

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RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

ARROYO, Maj. Augusto, in March at Fort Buchanan, P.R. after 20 years service. He joined the Army as an EM in 1936 and was commissioned in 1943. He went to Korea with the 65th Inf. Regt. as motor officer. Last assigned as claims and legal officer at Buchanan.

AUBREY, Maj. Gordon K., in February at Fort Jackson after 27 years service. Last assigned here in the comptroller's office.

BOWERS, Capt. Joseph J., on March 22 after 24 years service. He served in Hawaii and the Philippines prior to War II in enlisted status then was commissioned in the Ordnance Department in 1942. He served in Europe during War II and is a veteran of the Korean conflict.

BOWMAN, Maj. Howard E., in March at Fort Carson after 29 years service. He received a direct commission during War II while in the Pacific theater. He had served as operations officer, 502d Engr. Group, at Carson since early in 1956. He will reside at 1433 Tweed St., Colorado Springs, Colo.

BRYANT, Maj. Thomas D. on March 28 at Fort Meade after 22 years service. Last assigned to D.C. Military District, Fort Myer, Va., as post engineer.

CAMPBELL, Maj. Roy D., on March 28 at Fort Meade after 23 years service. Last assigned to transportation section, Hq., Second Army.

CARROLL, Sgt. Lawrence W., in February at Fort Jackson after 20 years service.

CURTIN, Lt. Col. Elmer P., on March 28 at Fort Meade after 20 years service. Last assigned as CO, sub-unit 1, Second Army Liaison Advisory Unit.

DAVIS, Col. James P., on March 18 at Fort Ord after 20 years active duty. Former deputy post commander at Fort Ord.

DEANE, Col. Don L., on March 22 at Fort Riley. Post veterinarian since 1954, he served in a similar capacity during War II with the U.S. Forces in Austria. He was credited with developing a program of disease eradication among milk producing herds.

DIXSON, MSgt. Herbert C., in March at Aberdeen Proving Grounds after 20 years service. Last assigned as sergeant major of H&H Co., 80th Ord. Gp. (Ammo).

FINKS, SFC Warren V., on March 22 at Fort Riley after 28 years service. Served initially in the Navy from 1929-33 then enlisted in the Army. He was a medical technician with the 37th Inf. Div. in the Pacific during War II. He will live in Killeen, Tex.

FITZGERALD, Col. Herbert M. in March at Atlantic Transportation Terminal Command in Brooklyn, N.Y. after 14 years service. Last assigned here as director of services. He will reside at 301 Macassar Dr., Pittsburgh.

HAMMAKER, Col. Robert F., on March 18 at Fort Ord after 30 years service. Last assigned to Hq. U.S. Army Garrison.

HUEY, MSgt. Elthrice L., on March 28 at Fort Meade after 22 years service. Last assigned to H&H Co., 36th AA Missile Bn.

JAMES, Lt. Col. Charles F. on March 28 at Fort Meade after 26 years service. Last assigned as chief of operations, Army signal air defense agency.

JOHNSON, Capt. Jack J., on March 18 at Fort Ord after 20 years service. Last assigned to 5th Sig. Co.

JONES, MSgt. Young G., in February at Fort Jackson after 20 years service.

KEELER, Capt. William, on March 18 at Fort Ord after 20 years service. Last assigned to Hq., 759th Tk. Bn.

KELLER, Lt. John, in March at Aberdeen Proving Ground after 28 years service. He served as an ordnance supply officer in 1946 in the Panama Canal Department and three years later had a similar post with Hq., Trieste, U.S. Troops. Last assigned as chief, inspections officer at APG.

signed as chief, inspections officer at APG.

NATHANIEL, SFC Lorenza in February at Fort Jackson after 20 years service.

NELSON, Maj. Edwin A. on March 28 at Fort Meade after 27 years service. Last assigned as chief of operations division, provost marshal section, Hq., Second Army.

PARKER, MSgt. Wallis O., in March at Fort Shafter after 24 years service. The 70-year-old Army veteran served under Pres. Eisenhower when the latter commanded a tank battalion in War I.

PAYETTE, MSgt. Ralph A., on March 28 at Fort Meade after 20 years service. Last assigned to 13th Chemical Co.

PERRY, MSgt. William F., in February at Fort Jackson after 23 years service. He played French

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horn with the 282d Band at Jackson.

PETRUS, MSgt. Boley, in March at Aberdeen Proving Ground after 22 years service, 15 of which had been spent overseas. Holds the Asiatic-Pacific and EAME campaign medals.

POLLITZER, CWO Henry H., in February at Fort Jackson after 23 years service. Last assigned here to the 7th Survival Hospital Unit.

SANTERRE, Lt. Col. Leo B. on March 15 at Letterman Army Hospital after 24 years service. He has served three wartime tours of duty in the Far East, during War II and the Korean hostilities. He was assigned to the San Francisco Bay area last September after a fourth Far Eastern tour as commander of

the Kobe Subport, Japan. Col. and Mrs. Santerre live at 280 Buckingham Way, San Francisco.

SMYTHE, Maj. Gen. George W. on Feb. 26 at Fort Meade after 32 years service. A graduate of West Point, class of '24, he served in various command and staff posts during War II. In 1947 he became chief of staff of the Third Army. Later he was named assistant commander of the 1st Inf. Div. In 1952, he commanded the 24th Inf. Div. in Korea. The following year he became deputy commander of the Second Army until April 1955 when he served with MAAG in Taipei. Holds the DSC, Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.



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8.10	38	20.10	5,590.00
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(Continued from Page 16)

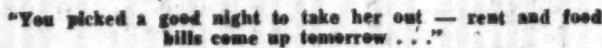
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Myer Holds International Exhibition

WASHINGTON—Objects of art, costumes, jewelry, glass and other items of interest from more than 40 countries were exhibited this week at an international show sponsored by the Women's Club of Fort Myer, Va. The show was held in Myer's gymnasium.

Wives of military attaches in Washington cooperated with the club and acted as a planning committee. Each lady who participated in the show came dressed in native costume (providing there was one), and explained her country's exhibit. The exhibition featured displays from various countries in Asia, Europe, South America and the South Pacific.

The committee of American ladies in charge of planning this event included Mrs. Charles L. Bolte, Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., Mrs. William H. Whalen, Mrs. Russell L. Vittrup, Mrs. Robert A. Schow and Mrs. Henry R. Westphaling.



MRS. C. L. BOLTE, wife of Gen. Bolte, Ret., and chairman of the Fort Myer Women's Club, holds a hand-woven Formosan hat. Mrs. Fu-Ning Loo, wife of Maj. Gen. Loo, Chinese army attache, models another. The hats, together with a collection of art, were on display at the Chinese booth.



HARUKO MAGARE, wife of the Japanese army attache, points out the family crest on a Kabuki costume to Mrs. R. L. Vittrup, wife of Maj. Gen. Vittrup. Gen. Vittrup is CG, 24th Inf. Div. in Korea. The doll in the background was shown at Fort Myer.



MRS. WILLIAM WHALEN admires an antique serving spoon that was displayed at the Norwegian booth. The embassies of more than 40 countries participated.



MRS. ROBERT A. SCHOW, right, wife of Maj. Gen. Schow, Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, admires an Italian lamp as Mrs. Leonelli, wife of the Italian military attache, shows some of the items displayed at the Italian booth.



SELECTING EXHIBITS for the Norwegian booth are from left, Mrs. Eleanor Reynolds, wife of Col. Royal Reynolds Jr.; Mrs. Elizabeth Siger, wife of Col. Einar Siger, Norwegian military attache; and Mrs. Bernardine Whalen, wife of Lt. Col. William Whalen. The ladies are examining a doll dressed in traditional peasant costume.

APRIL 6, 1957

ARMY TIMES 33



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

MRS. Maxwell D. Taylor, wife of the Army Chief of Staff, will be head hostess at the Bolivian Embassy on April 13 when a team of distinguished hostesses take over in each of the open houses during a house and embassy tour.

Eleven homes representing official and residential Washington will be open to the public for the benefit of the Washington Home for Incurables. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon at the Brazilian Embassy, where Mrs. William Fulbright, wife of the senator from Arkansas, will head the group. "Little Cabinet" wives, headed by Mrs. Charles C. Finucane, wife of the Under Secretary of the Army, will staff the British Embassy.

The party parade this week was led by the National Guard. Fifty-two Adjutants general, one from each of the 48 states, Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia, arrived by plane and car to participate in five association conferences.

For the 35 wives who came with their husbands, a special treat had been planned. Members of the National Guard Officers Wives Club gave a luncheon for them at the Bolling Air Force Officers' Club to meet Mrs. Eisenhower.

Among the wives attending this luncheon were Mrs. Mark Lance, who had driven up from Florida with her husband; Mrs. Charles G. Sage of New Mexico; Mrs. George N. Carter and Mrs. Theodore E. Lewin of Maine.

Later the Adjutants General Association and the National Guard Association entertained at a reception and cocktail party in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, where more than 600 military and civilian VIPs were guests.

With Easter just a few weeks off, the ladies are putting a heavy accent on spring fashion shows. The Army-Navy Country Club was the setting chosen by the Army Finance Corps Officers Wives for a fashion parade of chapeaux, shoes, basic dresses and spring weight furs.

At this showing Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, wife of the Secretary of the Army, and Mrs. George Roderick, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Army, were among the honored guests.

Also at the head table were Mrs. H. W. Crandall, wife of the Chief of Finance; Mrs. C. E. Hart, whose husband is commanding general at Fort Meade, Md.; and Mrs. E. C. Erickson, whose husband is chief of the National Guard.

Touring American Army installations has become a popular pastime with foreign visitors. This week the Army rolled out its red carpet for the chief of the Armed Forces General Staff of Brazil, Lt. Gen. Octavio Saldanha Mazza. He flew in for a few days to visit Washington before taking the grand tour.



NCO Club Celebrates Birthday

LOOKING over the dinner-dance program at the NCO Wives Club's fifth anniversary party at Fort Richardson, Alaska, are Lt. Col. George R. Cole, deputy post commander, and Mrs. James C. Angell. Mrs. Angell is president of the club. The affair featured a buffet supper at the NCO Open Mess, followed by entertainment and dancing.

Thornton Set to Amaze Fort Sam Wives

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—"Thornton the Mentalist" will amaze, confound and delight members of the Army Medical Service School Women's Club with a fast moving show of magic and mystery at a luncheon meeting in celebration of the club's sixth birthday on April 12.

Mrs. Edgar Blair and Mrs. I. H. Simmons, past presidents who are still active members of the club, will be honored at the anniversary meeting.

Entertainment chairman, Mrs. Robert Pavlic, has planned an outstanding program and will introduce Capt. Spencer Thornton, a member of the Dept. of Medicine and Surgery here, who has appeared on the Ed Sullivan benefit show and on the Horace Heidt talent show. Dr. Thornton's use of extra-sensory perception in identifying objects without aid of touch or sight has baffled scientists and public personalities throughout the nation.

A slate of candidates for office in the coming year will be presented by the nominating committee at this meeting.

Decorations in keeping with the birthday theme will be arranged for by wives of members of the 801 class. They are Mrs. William King, Mrs. Walter Stockwell, Mrs. Paul Pettit, Mrs. William Inkret and Mrs. Robert Staats.

Stewart Nursery Gets \$100 Gift For Playground

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Stewart's thrift shop has presented \$100 to the post's nursery to be used for purchase of playground equipment.

The money, representing profits from the shop's operations was presented to Col. R. McDonald Gray by Mrs. Vernon C. Curtis, thrift shop president.

Col. Gray turned it over to Mrs. Charles A. Buck, president of the nursery.

Thrift shop profits come through the sale of secondhand furniture, clothing, household equipment and other merchandise put up for sale by military and civilian personnel. The shop retains ten per cent of the sale price and gives this money to worthy causes.

Carson Fetes Arnold

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The officers wives of Fort Carson honored Mrs. William H. Arnold, wife of the Fifth Army commander, at a tea held at the Carson Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Arnold spoke on "Army Customs," a topic for which she is well known in service circles.

NCO Wives Meet

FORT STEWART, Ga.—The NCO Wives Club held its monthly luncheon in the Panther Room at the NCO Club.

Hostesses were Mrs. Henry W. Fischer Jr. and Mrs. Thomas Belanti.

The next business meeting of the club is to be held on April 9 at the NCO Club.

Breckinridges Feted at Fort Ord; Mrs. Green Welcomed at Meade

FORT ORD, Calif.—A reception honoring Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William M. Breckinridge was given by officers in the ballroom of the Officers' Club. More than 150 guests attended the event.

Gen. Breckinridge has recently taken command of the 5th Div. and Fort Ord.

Receiving with Gen. and Mrs. Breckinridge were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John D. F. Phillips.

Among the present were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Roy Green, Maj. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Jens Doe, Brig. Gen. L. K. Tarrant, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick Gibb, Col. and Mrs. Walter Kraus, Col. and Mrs. Robert Conner, Col. and Mrs. Paul Winslow, Col. and Mrs. Thomas Sibley, Col. and Mrs. Morris Edwards.

Col. and Mrs. Samuel Alexander, Col. and Mrs. Chaffin Jr., Col. and Mrs. William Flynn, Col. and Mrs. James Hathaway, Col. and Mrs. Bruno Jastremski, Col. and Mrs. Ruluf Leverich.

Col. and Mrs. Lewis Maness, Col. and Mrs. A. E. McCormick Jr., Col. and Mrs. John Montgomery, Col. and Mrs. Patrick Mulcahy, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Russell, Col. and Mrs.

Donald Cook and Col. William Holley.

Welcome Coffee Held

FORT MEADE, Md.—Mrs. Martin L. Green, wife of Meade's newly assigned post commander, was among the newcomers welcomed at a coffee held in the Cavalier Room of the Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. W. C. Fite, whose husband is the new deputy post commander, was also the center of a group of welcoming Army-wives.

Other honor guests included Mrs. Parmer Edwards, Mrs. Charles L. Bixel, Mrs. T. R. Malone, and Mrs. M. F. Eyerman.

Mrs. Charles E. Hart, wife of the commanding general, Second Army, spoke of plans for the new post nursery and the gardening contest she is sponsoring on post.

Hobo Ball Scheduled

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—A Hobo Barbeque Ball with tunes by a string band will be presented by the NCO Wives Club this weekend at McPherson's NCO Club.

Proper attire for the benefit frolic will be calico and denim. Prizes for the most vagrant costume will be awarded.

Proceeds will go for the benevolent activities of the club, whose principal charity is a monthly contribution to "Our Lady of Perpetual Help" free cancer home in Atlanta.

All post families, including children, and their friends are invited to the event.

Flower Talk Slated

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—"Fashions and Decorations in Flowers" will be presented for the Officers Wives Club by Mr. Bill Cronin, representative of a local flower shop, at a luncheon meeting on April 9.

Mrs. Frederick W. Reese, chairman of the program committee, will be assisted by Mrs. William L. Clarkin Jr., Mrs. Boris Georgeff, Mrs. William N. Holcomb, Mrs. Elvie H. Holmes and Mrs. Orville A. Lesley.

Mrs. Frederick J. Knoblauch will preside at the sherry table during the social hour. She will be assisted by Mrs. Clarence J. Ford, Mrs. Joseph R. Lamar, Mrs. John W. Loranger and Mrs. Emerson L. Tadtman.

Sheridan Club Meets

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Wives of 16th AAA Group officers served as hostesses at a tea held by the Officers Wives Club.

Miss Vivian J. Scheidmantel, assistant curator of Decorative Arts at the Art Institute of Chicago, was the guest speaker.

Medic Wives Lunch

WASHINGTON—The Walter Reed Women's Club held its monthly luncheon at the Medical Center Officers' Club.

Wives of officers assigned to the Center Hqs. served as hostesses. Mrs. Robert J. Jackson Jr., was chairman for this event.

Final Luncheon Set

WASHINGTON—The Army Ordnance Ladies Association has set April 9 as the date for its final luncheon of the year.

A fashion show, presented by a local shop, will highlight this event. Mrs. Jean E. Engler is in charge of arrangements for the luncheon. She will be assisted by Mrs. Bea-

Jamin Whitehouse, Mrs. Glenn E. Nida, Mrs. Jerome S. Jeffers, Mrs. William G. Kussmaul and Mrs. Francis S. Livermore.

Mrs. Courtney Johnson, wife of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army for Logistics, will be the honored guest.

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SURVIVOR BENEFITS

National, Post Cemetery Markers Set Without Fee

THIS is the 11th in a series of articles outlining your survivor benefits if you are married to a soldier. These excerpts are taken from an official Army publication, No. 20-15, "For Your Guidance."

We ask you to remember that dollar amounts of benefits mentioned are based on rates now in effect in typical cases. They may change by law or circumstances.

BURIAL

(Continued from last week.) National and post cemeteries.

The government will mark all graves in national and post cemeteries with regulation headstones and markers of the types authorized.

However, in certain sections of some of the older cemeteries, families may erect at their own expense private monuments of types and designs approved by the Quartermaster General. The QM General will order a regulation government headstone or marker, appropriately inscribed, when a burial is made in a national or post cemetery.

The headstone or marker, is erected at the grave of the deceased at no expense to the

next of kin (or interested individual) and requires no action on the part of such persons to request it.

Private or civilian cemeteries.

When burial is made in a private or civilian cemetery, the next of kin (or other interested individual) may obtain a regulation government headstone or marker, without expense, to mark the grave of a deceased member of the Armed Forces.

Application should be made to the QM General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C. (Attention: Memorial Division.)

Applicants may select either an upright headstone of marble or a flat marker of marble, granite or bronze.

Applications for headstones and markers must be countersigned by a responsible official of the cemetery in which the deceased is buried to assure that the type of headstone or marker selected will be permitted at the grave.

Government headstones and markers are not furnished for memorialization purposes (when remains are not actually buried in a grave).



COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

TO all prospective parents, whether the first baby or not, I must recommend this helpful new book—"The Complete Book of Absolutely Perfect Baby and Child Care," by Elinor Goulding Smith. A hilarious guide on feeding, clothing, training and such, the author points out that "unless you can give a baby lots of time, effort and thought, you may do better with hamsters!"

She also writes that "the hamster needs only cedar shavings, which are changed weekly," and too, "a hamster needs no clothing of any kind." In fact, both my husband and I enjoyed it so thoroughly we guarantee it to delight all parents, new or old, grandparents, god-parents, aunts uncles and baby-sitters.

• Since I couldn't find any colored spiced pears here, I finally tinted one batch red, and one green for a buffet last month. It's worth the trouble.

I must be getting sentimental in my old age. Every time I watch those poignant reunions on TV I start crying. I was most moved when I watched an unsuspecting mother see her small daughter for the first time in seven years. There I was, at about 11 in the morning, tears streaming down my face. And even some of the more touching dramatic plays find me hurriedly groping for the Kleenex.

Speaking of TV, here is one of the newer additions to the list of "Life's Little Frustrations," the viewer watching his favorite quiz show, answering all the questions correctly, and winning thousands of dollars. Theoretically, anyway.

• Here's another variation for cafe curtains. I used two pair of solid red and green cafes in my little boy's room; one of each color on a window, a green valance on one, red on the other. I've received many compliments on them, but I really can't take much credit for it. I didn't plan it that way, the store had only one pair left in the green shade I'd been looking for. Now I'm glad they didn't have two.

My children love band-aids. To them, getting a scratched knee is worth the prestige, pleasure and pride in wearing the fancy colored new plastic strips. If one or the other doesn't have a fresh wound, they will use any week-old scratch as an excuse to demand the need of one. (Or two or three.) But I never remember to buy some plain old-fashioned white ones.

When we had company for dinner recently, I sliced my finger along with a tomato, and all evening I felt so silly wearing the bright blue and white starred sign of my carelessness wrapped around my finger. It didn't even match my dress!

Lemnitzer Presents Prizes To Tokyo Essay Winners

TOKYO. — Four American dependent girls of Narimasu High School, Grant Heights, were declared first place winners of the National Sojourners' Americanism essay contest, sponsored by Tokyo Chapter 267 of the Sojourners.

Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, commander-in-chief, United Nations and Far East Commands, presented first place prizes of portable typewriters to the winners. They were Misses Caryl Coffee, senior; Carol Boone, junior; Carolyn Avery, sophomore, and Karen White, freshman.

Second place prizes of wrist watches were awarded to Gary Hampsch, senior; Karen Lawson, junior; David Barrow, sophomore, and Lynn Dowling, freshman.

Pen and pencils sets were awarded to third place winners Robert Folts, senior; Friederike

Tonidandel, junior; Maynard Levenick, sophomore, and Anne Jacobs, freshman.

The prize-winning essays were selected from some 712 submitted, entitled "I, The Mirror of Americanism." Research and composition for the entries were conducted by the students under the supervision of their teachers.

Among the dignitaries attending the ceremony were Col. Ralph J. Schuetz, National Sojourners' district commander; Lt. Col. Frederick F. Riley, president, Tokyo Chapter No. 267; Maj. William Riley, chairman of the contract committee; Mr. Thomas J. Petrus, assistant superintendent of American Dependent Schools in Japan, and Mr. Russell H. Marshall, principal, Narimasu High School.

Richmond Depot Welcomes New Commander



• CLUB ROUND-UP

Griffin Feted at Fort Hood; DUSA Sets Bake Sale Date

At Fort Hood, Tex., Mrs. Linwood Griffin was the guest of honor of wives of III Corps officers. Mrs. Griffin is leaving for Iceland with her husband, Col. Griffin. The colonel will assume command of the Army Forces, Iceland Defense Command.

Honoring Mrs. Griffin were: Mrs. Richard H. Peter, Mrs. F. W. Hawksworth, Mrs. Joseph M. McCarthy, Mrs. William N. Gillmore, Mrs. Stiles R. Paddock, Mrs. Glenn A. Hawes and Mrs. Carr G. Giesecke.

Members of the local chapter of the Daughters of the U. S. Army at Fort Bragg, N. C., got together at the home of Gen. and Mrs. Robert N. Tyson for their March meeting. Mrs. Herrick and Mrs. LeBourdais were appointed co-chairmen for a bake sale to be held in May.

Ladies of the 276th AFA Bn. at Fort Knox, Ky., met at the home of Mrs. Rossie Rankin for coffee. Mrs. Rankin and Mrs. Robert Oliver were hostesses.

Ladies of the 536th AIB School Troops at Knox held their monthly coffee at the Country Club, with Mrs. B. C. Strickland and Mrs. R. E. Carden acting as hostesses. Attending were:

Mrs. E. F. Price, Mrs. F. E. Van Tassel, Mrs. J. H. Hayes, Mrs. M. E. Adcock, Mrs. R. M. Reese, Mrs. D. W. Moore, Mrs. I. K. Evard Jr., Mrs. A. E. Palenchar, Mrs. E. F. Price, Mrs. J. J. Breznicky, Mrs. E. McDaniel, Mrs. S. R. Steele and Mrs. F. O. Gould.

The Officers Wives Club of

Fort Niagara, N. Y., sponsored a baked goods sale this week. Proceeds from this sale will be used for the annual Easter egg hunt for children of the post and neighboring military sites.

Ladies of the Military Personnel Operations Div., Washington, sponsored a luncheon at the Army-Navy Country Club last week. A spring fashion show was given by a local shop. Mrs. J. S. Lawrie was in charge of the event.

Wives of 1st Inf. Div. officers

A RECEPTION at the Richmond QM Depot Officers' Club was held to welcome the depot's new commander, Col. John H. Heil Jr. In the receiving line were, from left, Col. H. A. Allen Jr., deputy commander, Mrs. Allen, Col. and Mrs. Heil, and Col. Robert Myers.

at Fort Riley, Kans., honored Mrs. Robert H. Pell at a tea given at the Officers' Club. Mrs. Pell is the wife of the 2d Infantry's new commander. Mrs. Joyce Blankenbaker and Mrs. Wilma Monsarrat poured.

Mrs. Harry A. Ferguson was hostess at a coffee in her home at West Point, N. Y., honoring Mrs. Arthur B. Hackett. Col. Hackett is leaving the service this month.

Seattle Canteen Volunteers Honored at Birthday Party

SEATTLE, Wash. — One of the biggest birthday parties on record took place recently at the Seattle Army Terminal. Troops waiting to board the USNS E. D. PATRICK for the Far East participated in ceremonies honoring the canteen volunteers of the Seattle-King County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The event marked the sixth anniversary of the reactivation of the canteen service, when at the request of the terminal, the "coffee and cookie" volunteers returned to duty. It also marked the 16th anniversary of the start of the canteen service in War II.

To mark the occasion, Col. Harry T. Meyers, acting commander of the Seattle Army Terminal, presented a letter of appreciation to

Mrs. George Rothnie, chairman of the canteen service.

"I wish to express to you and the ladies of the canteen service my heartfelt thanks and appreciation of your splendid efforts on behalf of the Armed Services of the United States," Meyers said.

Honored with Mrs. Rothnie, were five veteran volunteers with a total of nearly 3000 hours' service.

They were Mrs. William A. Burnett, Mrs. Paul Collop, Mrs. M. E. More, Mrs. John H. Schultz, and Mrs. L. G. Stettler.

Since the canteen corps was reactivated they have served 1,300, 138 members of the armed forces embarking or debarking at the terminal. This added up to 2,598, 683 doughnuts and cookies, 44,835 half-pints of milk and 62,874 gallons of coffee.

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A GIFT FOR YOUR HOSTESS

Applesauce Cake Goes Traveling When You're a Weekend Guest

GOING away this weekend? Want to take your hostess a present? How about a home-made cake? Your hostess will appreciate having one less dessert to prepare. Although taking a cake traveling sometimes presents problems, you can carry the cake given below right in your baking pan covered with aluminum foil.

APPLESAUCE CAKE

(Makes one nine inch square cake)

Measure into mixing bowl:

- 1/2 cup Crisco
- 1 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 3/4 cup applesauce

Blend thoroughly by hand or electric mixer (medium speed) for two minutes.

Add:

- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1 tablespoon cocoa
- 1/4 cup applesauce
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 cup chopped nutmeats

Blend by hand or electric mixer (medium speed) for two minutes. Fold in raisins and nutmeats. Pour into nine inch square cake pan which has been rubbed with short-

Army Times Cooking Party

MRS. F. R. Wheatland, 224 Rose Dr., Colorado Springs, Colo., is this week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party. Mrs. Wheatland writes, "This recipe is from California, the home of both olives and grapefruit. It's a good starter for a meal."

OLIVE CRAB COCKTAIL

Cut 1/2 cup ripe olives into large pieces. Combine with 1/2 cup flaked crab meat and 1/2 cup diced grapefruit sections. Arrange in six cocktail servers.

Blend 1/2 cup catsup with 1/4 cup grapefruit, 1/2 teaspoon prepared horseradish and a dash of Tabasco sauce. Pour over each cocktail and chill thoroughly before serving.

Each week an Army wife wins a check for \$5. When possible, please mention where the recipe was discovered. Name and address should be printed clearly on each entry and addressed to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C. No recipes can be returned.

ening and sprinkled lightly with flour. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) for 40 to 45 minutes. Ice while warm with orange icing.

ORANGE ICING

1 tablespoon shortening
1 1/4 cups sifted confectioner's sugar

2 teaspoons grated orange rind
2 tablespoons orange juice

Blend shortening with one cup of sugar and grated orange rind until fluffy. Alternate adding orange juice with remaining sugar. Blend until creamy.

NEWS FROM FORT BENNING

Powell Speaks at EM Club; Hughes Directs Style Show

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The EM Wives Club entertained with an organizational coffee to make plans for the forthcoming year.

Talks by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Mrs. Powell and Mrs. David G. Wilson, highlighted the occasion, which was attended by approximately 125 first three-graders wives.

Mrs. Howard E. Coleman, president of the EM Wives Club, presided.

Citing the adage, "The NCO is the backbone of the Army," Gen. Powell said "That is certainly true and getting more true all the time. You are even more valuable to the Army if you and your husband

contribute to the community," he emphasized.

A fashion show and luncheon given by wives of students attending the Infantry School's associate officers advanced class No. 4, was held in the Main Officers' Mess.

Hostesses were 2d Platoon wives under the direction of Mrs. Theodore Hughes Jr. She was assisted by Mrs. Woodrow Warren, Mrs. Donald F. Harrison, Mrs. David P. McDuffie and Mrs. Richard T. Heard.

Mrs. William L. Lester Jr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Hartenstine greeted the guests.

Modeling the spring ensembles

Thrifty Meals

HERE'S an ideal way to save money. Buy a beef blade rib roast, 6th and 7th rib, which will give you three meals for a family of four.

You'll have steaks for broiling, a boneless pot-roast and meat and bones for soup. Have your meat dealer remove the eye muscle. This may be cut into steaks and broiled. Have him remove all bones and fashion the remaining piece of meat into a rolled pot-roast.

were Mrs. Edward W. Heiser, Mrs. Bert H. Herigstad, Mrs. Heard, Mrs. McDuffie, Mrs. William W. Peterson, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Hershel R. Lane, Mrs. William C. McKinney, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Richard A. Kupau and Mrs. Albert F. Green.

A makeup kit was awarded as a door prize to Mrs. James C. Peck. Mrs. Donald L. Hiebert, Mrs. James F. Price and Mrs. William E. Whaley were welcomed to the group.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Harold A. Cassell and Mrs. Eric L. Lewis.

Two departing couples were honored at a farewell party given by officers of the Infantry School Staff Department's Personnel Management Committee in the Sket Club.

The honorees were Maj. and Mrs. G. B. Grace and Capt. and Mrs. A. N. Fearing. Maj. Grace is leaving the service and Capt. Fearing is assigned to Howard University in Washington.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Porteous and Lt. and Mrs. Vernon Hill were welcomed to the committee.

Mrs. H. W. Greer, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James L. Osgard and Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Reilly were guests.

Mrs. John D. Coney was honored at a luncheon given by officers' wives of the Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction.

Col. Coney, the department director, has received an assignment in Panama. The group presented a pair of Siamese earrings to Mrs. Coney.

Hostess for the event, which was held in the Main Officers' Mess, was Mrs. Ian Walter. She was assisted by Mrs. Marion L. Burn Jr.



These Styles Seen at White Sands

MRS. H. T. MOSES, left, and Mrs. R. S. Arbuckle pose in two of the styles they modeled in the spring fashion show sponsored by the Woman's Club at White Sands Proving Ground, N.M.

15 Club Members Parade Fashions at White Sands

WHITE SANDS P. G., N. M.—Spring came to the proving ground when the Woman's Club staged its annual style show for more than 100 members in the Rocket Room of the Officers' Open Mess.

Fifteen models paraded through an hour-long show to display more than 50 fashions of the new spring season. These ranged from swim suits and play clothes to afternoon and evening wear.

Clothes were furnished by a local shop. Mrs. W. B. Shelley acted as commentator. Fashion coordinators were Mrs. David Lewis and Mrs. Ann Thomas.

The models, all club members, included:

Mrs. R. B. Arbuckle, Mrs. H. T.

Fort Jay Shop Donates \$1000

FORT JAY, N. Y.—Mrs. Henry D. Williams, chairman of the youth activities committee of Jay's Women's Club, recently presented a check for \$1000 to Col. James E. Maloney, deputy post commander, for the Post Welfare Fund. This \$1000 check represents thrift shop profits.

The money will go to the Youth Activities Recreation Committee for distribution among the Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Little League Fund and the Teen-Ager Club.

All profits of the shop from sales and donations are used by the Women's Club for the benefit of youth activities and youngsters of Governors Island. A monthly check also goes to the nursery here.

Recently the shop donated \$100 to the Hungarian Refugee Relief Fund.

Moses, Mrs. T. C. Buell, Mrs. M. H. Ostrander, Mrs. B. J. L. Hirshorn, Mrs. Gerald Carlisle, Mrs. R. A. Robinson Jr., Mrs. W. B. Robinson Jr., Mrs. W. B. Robinson, Mrs. Roy McGregor, Mrs. J. K. Hoey, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. R. W. Larson and Mrs. Lawrence Miller.

Modeling children's fashions were Cindy Carlisle, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Gerald Carlisle, and Tim Brown, son of Maj. and Mrs. Don Brown.

Ladies in charge of arrangements for the show were:

Mrs. Eldridge Heaney, Mrs. Sam Schlesinger, Mrs. R. A. Robinson Jr., Mrs. R. S. Wheeler, Mrs. C. D. Collins, Mrs. Fred Reed, Mrs. R. D. Fleming, Mrs. William DeBoys and Mrs. H. E. Attaya.

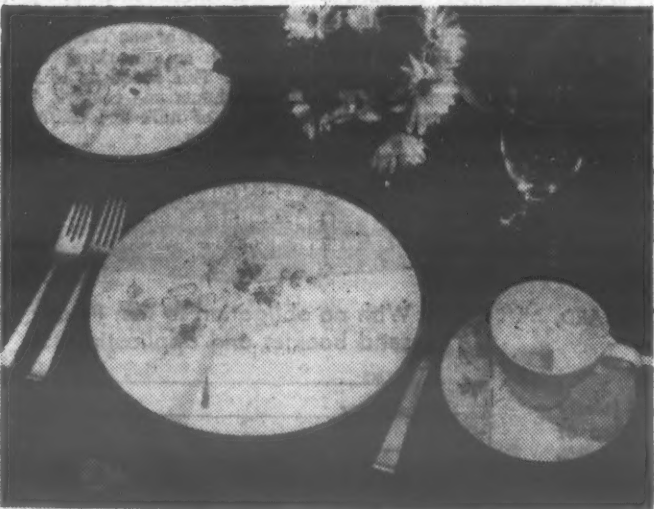
Mrs. G. C. Oliver won a \$25 gift certificate donated by the shop supplying the fashions.

The musical background was provided by Pvt. Calvin Crist at the piano.

OGDEN, Utah—The Mahogany Room in the Officers' Club was the setting for a bridge and bolivia party, hosted by Mrs. W. W. Hugill in honor of Mrs. Harley D. Harpold. Mrs. Harpold will soon leave for Italy.

Guests included Mrs. F. G. Thompson, Mrs. David H. Gregg, Mrs. Lawton F. Garner, Mrs. John H. Cates, Mrs. Frank W. Moore, Mrs. Robert J. Hudgins, Mrs. William A. Ross, Mrs. Carl E. Pister, Mrs. William M. Twitty, Mrs. Eugene A. Thornton, Mrs. Aimie H. Beaudry, Mrs. Albert Craig, Mrs. Ralph S. Chaplin, Mrs. Glen Bailey, Mrs. John E. Roach, Sr., Mrs. William E. Johnson, Mrs. William O. Vickers, Mrs. Emery H. Toliver, Mrs. Maury L. Jones, Mrs. Willy M. Oertel and Mrs. Thomas D. Chisman.

New Plastic Looks Like China



THE DELICACY formerly found only in china can now be had in plastic dinnerware. These new plastic pieces have enough weight to give them substance, but are tapered to a fine edge. They are styled like china and sometimes decorated with similar designs. This "Petite Fleur" plastic dinnerware set for informal luncheons, uses pink, yellow and turquoise flowers on white. It was designed by Raymond Loewy, industrial designer.

● HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

'Women Are Natural Extremists,' Says TV's Maureen O'Sullivan

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—This has been an exciting year for Maureen O'Sullivan. For the first time all seven of her children are in school and her career has flourished between TV and films.

She is a popular star on NBC-TV's "Matinee Theater" and her recent performance in "The Lady's Maid's Bell" by Edith Wharton was memorable.

"It doesn't come easy for me to divide my interests," Maureen confided when I visited her in her dressing room. "Women are natural extremists. They throw themselves completely into love, golf, a career, and I have had to learn to segregate my mind."

Looking at Maureen's slim, youthful figure and her clear, rosy skin, it is difficult to believe that her one son is almost grown.

"My mother had six children and her figure was like a young girl's. She was an inspiration to me. It's really not difficult if you start right away to tighten your stomach muscles and work off excess weight. Don't keep putting it off. Procrastination will get you into trouble."

"What is another of your beauty musts?" I inquired.

"Cleanliness," Maureen replied. "I am always taking a shower and changing my clothes. I don't like

having on anything that is wrinkled or isn't fresh. I try to have enough dresses so there are plenty of changes, and with cottons so inexpensive it's not difficult to look fresh these days."

"I think cleanliness is important," Miss O'Sullivan in keeping a clear complexion. I remove my make-up with mineral oil because it doesn't clog my pores. I tell my children to regard their skin as tissue paper and to dry it gently, because hard rubbing day after day will cause muscles to sag."

"As a child I had a terrible inferiority complex about my appearance. I had a nurse who liked my brother but hated me."

When I went to school Vivian Leigh was voted the prettiest girl in the class and I was runner-up.



When they told me this I was so overcome that I burst into tears. **REGAINING AND RETAINING GIRLISH FIGURE**

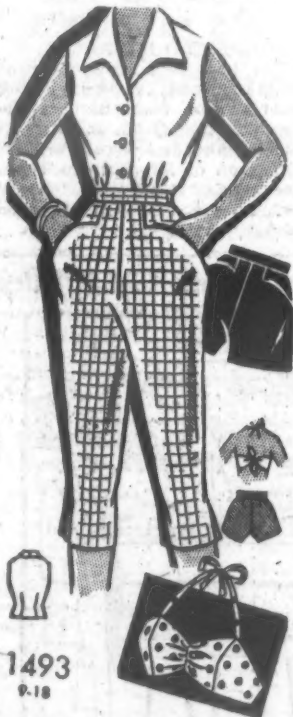
Maureen O'Sullivan, the mother of seven children, has retained her youthful figure. She disclaims any magic formula but attributes her slim hips and little waist to daily exercise and sensible eating.

If you would like to follow in her footsteps and learn her exercise and diet plans send for Leaflet M-21 "Maureen O'Sullivan's Daily Routine to Regain and Retain her Girlish Figure." Send only 5 cents AND a self-addressed stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, (Army Times), P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U.S. postage only.



ADELE SIMPSON combines silk and chiffon in this costume for important evenings. Pink roses are strewn over a full-length cloud gray silk print coat and echoed in the frosted pink chiffon dress with draped, scooped neck and rose at the self-belt. Shoes by David Evins. Rose flower lei by Flower Modes, Ltd.

Set for Sun



DESIGNED to suit your play-time plans are these junior sun togs. Mix them or match them at will. Pattern includes blouse, halter, short shorts and pedal pushers.

No. 1493 is in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Size 11, (29 bust), blouse, 1½ yards of 35-inch; halter, 1 yard; shorts, 1¼ yards; pedal pushers, 2¼ yards.

Send 35c in coins for this pattern to Iris Lane, Army Times, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Fort Gordon Club Shows 'Cafe' Styles

FORT GORDON, Ga.—"Cafe de la Paix" provided the appropriate setting for the Women's Club fashion show held at the Officers' Open Mess here.

Modeling the dreamy dresses and costumes were Mrs. Robert T. Cumbach, Mrs. William R. Young, Mrs. J. Unthank, Mrs. N. W. Davis, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Mrs. J. J. Corr, Mrs. Jay Blank, Mrs. Don Reese, Mrs. L. R. Hathaway, Mrs. Clifford Rainford, Mrs. E. F. Gahnz, Mrs. J. O. Younts Jr., and Mrs. H. W. Bryant.

Adding zest to the show was the modeling by the men of the moment:

Lt. Col. D. W. Bowman, in sports jacket and slacks; Capt. Harold K. Baer, in orlon sports shirt and slacks; Maj. Robert T. Cumbach, as "the man in the gray flannel suit" and later in full dress blue military uniform with white gloves, and Lt. Col. W. M. Copley, wearing a navy tropical worsted suit.

The show was preceded by a buffet dinner.

Mrs. D. W. Bowman, president of the club, introduced Brig. Gen. Jeremiah P. Holland, commanding general of the post. Gen. Holland drew from a hat the name of the lucky winner of a beautiful mink stole given as a door prize by a local apparel store. Mrs. J. M. Hawk was the winner.

On the hostess committee for the affair were Mrs. G. W. Coffman Jr. and Mrs. Hugo G. Goetz.

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● IS YOUR POSITION SAGGING?

Army Wife Suggests Inventory Of Clothes, Looks, Disposition

As an Army wife for the past seven years, I'd like to offer my opinion in answer to Mrs. Mary Kacala's article (Army Times, Jan. 21, 1957), "Is Husband's Morale Low?"

All that Mrs. Kacala said is true, but it goes farther than that. Her general theme seemed to be to remind hubby to count his blessings. Among our friends are bachelors and husbands in equal number. The husbands are much as Mrs. Kacala describes them, but the bachelors are not. Still, they are all in the same Army.

What were these husbands like when they were bachelors? Remember that MAN you married? And that's your answer, girls. He was a man. What is he now?

I say this sagging position you speak of begins at home.

How much authority is he allowed to exercise at home? How much respect do you show him? Do you look upon that poor brow-beaten human as the courageous and gallant warrior you married? He would be if you thought so.

Do you encourage your husband to engage in sports that leave you at home? Do you welcome his friends, make them comfortable, and then yourself scarce? Do you suggest that he go to the free stag parties at the club when the budget won't stretch to permit you to go out at the same time?

Have you taken an inventory of yourself recently? Perhaps more than your position is sagging. He liked your figure when he married you. Do you still have it?

No doubt your hair style is out of date. It doesn't cost much to have the latest, but let hubby have a say in this as in all other important matters. Whether he likes it short, long, up or down, it can be styled to suit your face and personality.

Go to the local beauty college or school of cosmetology. Nearly every fair-sized city has one. The supervisor will be happy to give you helpful advice.

Now for up-keep. Do you go to bed in curlers? This can ruin a blissful marriage. When hubby feels romantic and is suddenly stuck by a bobby pin or gouged with a curler, the mood is gone. He has a bad night's sleep, is crabby the next morning, chews out all the men under him, and his superiors are stupid. Who gets the blame? The Army!

Men don't like to see or feel curlers. They don't like to smell nail polish. They despise cold cream. When can you best do these things? Most married men stand reveille once a week. Get up early and wash your hair. It will be lovely by dinner time.

When he has CQ, sergeant of the guard, OD; that's the time for facials, home permanents, manicures and pedicures.

How is your wardrobe? A lot can be done with limited expense. Re-

Reader's Forum

Service wives are, first of all, women. Being so, they have problems in common which go beyond the everyday business of living. The thoughts and feelings of each are private, yet often, "shareable." And the sharing may bring comfort and understanding equally to she who tells and she who listens.

Have you any ideas along these lines? Army Times will buy short manuscripts of this nature—by women and addressed to women readers.

place an old belt with a cummerbund to give last year's sheath the empire look. Rip out sleeves and simply bind the armholes. Artificial flowers at strategic points can make an old rag unrecognizable.

You've taken stock of your appearance, now check on your disposition. Be proud of your man and show it. Soldiers are glamorous, courageous and romantic. Most have known some exotic damsels. Remember, you were the pick of the lot. If you've spoiled that, get it back before it's too late.

The trials of close community living can weigh rather heavily

around 1600. Take a bath, dress a little special, have a good meal started. Then feed your soldier before starting any important conversation. He'll listen better and be more civil on a full stomach. Respect his opinions and advice. Chances are if he walks into a neat house full of wonderful aromas, to find a chic, smiling wife who smells better than the stew, neither of you will have problems. If he doesn't notice your efforts, a little subtle seduction on your part may open his eyes.

Gripping is as old as the Army and healthful exercise, but you must know where calm discussion ends and raving begins. Use your natural female wiles and he'll forget all about his gripe.

If your man is discontented with life, he is really dissatisfied. That part is up to you. Don't sit around drinking coffee, eating aspirin and discussing husbands with a lot of frustrated Army wives. Be proud of your man and his chosen profession. It means more to him than money. Don't just love him. Be in love with him. Let him know that he is the most important thing in your life. Show him respect. Give him authority in his home. Then prestige will fall into the pattern without having to remold the Army.

Fort Ord's New First Lady Is Veteran World Traveler

By DORRIE LUNSFORD

FORT ORD, Calif. — Mrs. William M. Breckenridge is the wife of the new commanding general of 5th Div. and Fort Ord. She has recently returned from Frankfurt, Germany, where Brig. Gen. Breckenridge served as Chief of Staff of V Corps.

While in Europe the Breckenridges toured Germany, France, Italy, Austria, Luxembourg and Ireland. They found the continent just as interesting as on their last visit in 1935.

Mrs. Breckenridge met her husband in 1928 on shipboard in the Bay of Bologne, France, while touring Europe with friends. She had graduated from Simmons College in Boston and the general was on graduation leave from West Point.

Since their marriage in 1929 in New Orleans, the Breckenridges have traveled much. A honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean included Havana, Guatemala and Panama. They were particularly interested



MRS. BRECKENRIDGE

in Panama and after duty at Fort Benning, Ga., were pleasantly surprised to find themselves stationed there for three years.

Gen. Breckenridge was born in Washington, the son of an Army officer. His family now lives in Lexington, Ky., and it was there Mrs. Breckenridge and daughter, Barbara Ann, lived while the general was overseas during the war.

In Germany Mrs. Breckenridge was associated with the Frankfurt Women's Club and the Steuben-Schurz-Gesellschaft Women's Club. The latter is an organization brought into being by German women to further international relationship between America and Germany.

A duty station this family particularly enjoyed was Japan. There Gen. Breckenridge served with the Security Advisory Group in Tokyo, for two years.

BALLOT BOX

Buckner Names Goodson; Calender Elected at Drew

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa—The Engineer Group EM Wives Club, Hqs. Unit, held installation ceremonies for newly elected officers recently.

Mrs. Aaron Goodson was installed as president of the group.

Serving with Mrs. Goodson for the coming term will be Mrs. Clarence Bunyard, as secretary-treasurer.



Mrs. Goodson

CAMP DREW, Japan. — The newly elected president of the Protestant Chapel Guild is Mrs. Eileen Calender.

Elected with Mrs. Calender were:

Mrs. Lelia Brown, vice president and Mrs. Wilma Blackman, secretary.

The Guild, recently organized, is planning a World Day of Prayer service to be held at the post Chapel.

FORT LEE, Va.—Mrs. Paul Irby has been re-elected president of the NCO Wives Auxiliary.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Irby were:

Mrs. George Martin, vice presi-

dent; Mrs. William S. Winters, secretary; Mrs. Eli Harris, assistant secretary; Mrs. Nickolas Pallonari, treasurer, and Mrs. Daniel Bloodworth, assistant treasurer.

FORT MEADE, Md.—Mrs. B. J. Pulley has been elected to serve as president of the Women Golfers Club here.

Serving with Mrs. Pulley will be:

Mrs. William H. Craig, handicapped committee; Mrs. J. N. Merritt, publicity; Mrs. S. Gittlin, tournament; Mrs. F. P. Kintz, representative on the Board of Governors, and Mrs. E. M. O'Brien, entertainment.



Mrs. Pulley

WEDDINGS

QUIGG • MERRIGAN

CAMP HANFORD, Wash.—Miss Barbara Lou Quigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin M. Quigg of Arlington, Va., became the bride of Lt. Jack A. Merrigan on March 16 at the Post Chapel.

Chaplain (Maj.) Donald A. Helm performed the double ring ceremony.

SIMAS • HUSKERSON

FORT ORD, Calif.—Miss Betty Simas of Watsonville became the bride of 1st Lt. Guy M. Huskerson Jr., 62d MP Det., at the 10th Street Chapel.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the couple at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Dale L. Winston.

COX • COCKAYNE

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H. — Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Wahiawa was the scene of the marriage of Miss Barbara June Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Cox, and SP3 Ronald W. Cockayne, son of Mr. William Thomas Cockayne of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. Ruby L. Peters of Rising Sun, Iowa.

MEDICAL MEMOS

By H. L. Herschensohn, M.D.

NO GREAT HARM IN SPECIAL-FOOD BINGE

Do you ever suddenly desire a certain food which you do not think of ordinarily?

For example, a person who usually does not care for more than a few slices of tomatoes, during a certain virus infection may get a craving for great quantities. The craving is not satisfied unless he eats one after the other, perhaps a half dozen or more at a time. After surgery there may be a desire to eat considerable amounts of meat

almost with the same intensity a person on a desert craves water.

These desires are not the same as sometimes seen in pregnancy. They are due to a special request by the body for something which it instinctively knows is good for itself.

Unless your doctor has a reason to forbid such an indulgence in your particular case, there is no harm in eating all the tomatoes, fruit, steaks, eggs or milk or whatever else it is you desire so much.

SEVENTEEN

by Bernard Lansky



"You'd be tired too . . . opening and closing your pores all day!"



Rucker Club Gives \$800 For Nursery Equipment

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—The nursery has been moved to a larger building in order to accommodate the children of military and civilian personnel here at the Aviation Center.

Sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club, the new nursery now has 30

cribs for infants and sleeping facilities for 50 older children.

The Officers Wives Club recently contributed \$800 for the purchase of cribs, play pens and other equipment for the amusement and comfort of the youngsters. Work is now underway for the construction of an outdoor play yard complete with white picket fence, sand boxes and swings.

Interested military personnel, both single and married, contributed innumerable hours constructing toys and equipment. One group collected discarded oil drums, polished them down for safety, painted them red and made a tunnel through which the children crawl.

Serving on the nursery committee are Mrs. A. J. Rankin, chairman; Mrs. R. R. Williams, co-chairman; Mrs. W. M. Cozart, secretary; Mrs. N. A. Mahone, ways and means; Mrs. A. D. Cunningham, recreation; Mrs. C. H. Rooney, supplies, and Mrs. G. Komar, treasurer.

DENVER, Colo.—Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Martin E. Griffin have invitations out for cocktails and dinner on April 7.

Honorees at a dinner party in the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carl J. Koehn were Maj. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Southworth and Capt. and Mrs. Charles W. Bruder.

The Ladies Golf Association got into swing for the season this week. A tournament play of Bingle, Bangle, Bungle was scheduled. All newcomers are invited to join this group.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stephen L. Bobalek, Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Bates and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Emory L. Duncan were feted at a cocktail-buffet on Friday by officers of the 171st Station Hospital.

The Officers Wives Club met this week for its monthly luncheon. Wives of Headquarters and staff officers were hostesses. Mrs. Mollie Lee Beresford presented a book review on "My Fair Lady."

The home of Col. and Mrs. Wendell A. Weller was the scene for a Senior Girl Scout tea. Troop 469 entertained parents and leaders. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. M. E. Griffin were honored guests.

Maj. Florie M. Larson and Maj. Doris F. Jensen gave a cocktail and dinner party honoring Maj. Angie C. Kammeraad. Maj. Kammeraad is leaving for Germany. Guests were to be the chief nurse and the supervisory nurse group.

THIS GANG is about to take over the nursery at Fort Rucker, Ala. Mr. Casey and crew are, from left, Michael Cozart, son of Maj. (Ret.) and Mrs. W. M. Cozart; and Toby and John Hammett, whose parents are Maj. and Mrs. John W. Hammett of Enterprise. The nursery, has just moved to large quarters.

FORT ORD SOCIAL NOTES

Breckinridges Feted; Maglin Visits Post

By DORRIE LUNSFORD

FORT ORD, Calif.—Col. and Mrs. Morris O. Edwards entertained with a dinner party at the Officers' Club to welcome Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William M. Breckinridge.

Among the guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick Gibb, Mrs. Gilman Mudgett (wife of the former commanding general of Fort Ord), Col. and Mrs. James Davis, Col. and Mrs. James Hathaway, Col. and Mrs. Thomas Sibley, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Leach, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoenfelder from Salinas.

Officers and wives of the Provost Marshal Section were hosts for a dinner party at the Fort Ord Golf Clubhouse for Maj. Gen. William Maglin, Provost Marshal General, on his recent visit here.

Present were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William Breckinridge, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John D. F. Phillips, Col. and Mrs. James Hathaway, Col. and Mrs. Thomas Sibley, Col. and Mrs. L. M. Edelen, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clifford Scott, Maj. and Mrs. Grover Todd, Angelo Sapio, Frank Crane, Frank Mitchell, Frank Osmer, Rude MacElhenny and Capt. and Mrs. R. Paige.

Something novel in dinner parties was hosted by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ray Lee last week. A car pool group consisting of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick Gibb, Col. and Mrs. Battle Barksdale, Ara Lindley, Robert Conner and Thomas Rooney gathered for an informal evening at the Lee's Carmel home.

A weekend stay at Hunter Liggett was shared by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Chester Harvie and daughters Sharon, Kathleen and Gayle, and Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Leo Bagley, and Barbara and Kim. The two families had previously served to-

gether at Fort Campbell, Ky. Col. Bagley is attending Stanford University and Col. Harvie is with CDEC.

Col. and Mrs. A. D. Chaffin Jr., (he's CO of 34th Eng. Group) entertained with a buffet honoring Col. and Mrs. S. A. Potter.

Invited to the Chaffins Presidio home were Col. and Mrs. Morris Edwards, Thomas Sibley, James Hathaway, A. E. McCormick Jr., John Montgomery, Donald Coates, Walter Kraus, Henry Benson, Lewis Maness, Clark Barker, Joseph Russell, Mrs. John D. F. Phillips, Col. William Holley, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank Ikuno and Richard Delaney, and Majs. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and John Weaver.

Wives of 547th Eng. Bn. met for coffee and conversation at Mrs. John Buxton's Pacific Heights home. Mrs. Richard Berry helped greet guests and newcomer, Mrs. John Dickenson.

Farewells were said to Mmes. Richard Bailey and Donald Stewart. A door prize of potted primroses was won by Mrs. Elvin Merrill.

Mrs. Alex Hacker was hostess at a bridge party. Guests were Mmes. John Buxton, Justin Smith, Donald Stewart, Richard Berry, William Randolph, and Tyrus Pirkle.

A centerpiece of white lilies graced the serving table at the QM wives' coffee.

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NEW ARRIVALS

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BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Ewan ASHER, 24 Lt.-Mrs. Samuel MORGAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Orville OZBURN, SFC-Mrs. James SATSON, MSgt.-Mrs. Thomas FENNELL.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Leroy BOWELL, MSgt.-Mrs. Michael BREWER, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert CHANDLER, SP2-Mrs. William WOODY, Sgt.-Mrs. J. J. SMITH.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Robert SCHWARTZ, MSgt.-Mrs. Arsenio ROMERO, SP2-Mrs. John OAKLEY, SP2-Mrs. Carl BULLOCK, Jr., SP2-Mrs. John HEMMERLING, SP2-Mrs. Robert DIECKHAUS, SFC-Mrs. Lloyd SHUE.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Curtis TULLIE, SP2-Mrs. William JEWETT, III, Lt.-Mrs. Charles TOTTEN, Jr., SP1-Mrs. Rubea LEICHTLE, MSgt.-Mrs. Duane O'NEAL, Lt.-Mrs. Harold BAETEN.

CAPT IAMA, JAPAN
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Joseph BOSLET, SFC-Mrs. Ernest HADNOT.
GIRLS: CWO-Mrs. David LEMAY, Capt.-Mrs. Howard RHODES, Capt.-Mrs. Robert BORG, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard WILSON.

ABERDEEN PROV. GROUND
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Constantine LANZI, SFC-Mrs. Howard KLINGEL, Maj.-Mrs. Arthur SORBY, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Earl MUSHROE.
GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Jerome RUSSELL, Lt.-Mrs. James O'SHEA, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Charles HAMILTON.

ARMY & NAVY HOSPITAL, ARK.
BOY: M/SP-Mrs. Clifford ROE.

FT. BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Floyd HAMM, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas CAREY, Col.-Mrs. Edward SOULIERE, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Michael HULL, SP2-Mrs. David KRAFT, SP2-Mrs. Edward SWARTZBECK, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Donald MOREHOUSE, Lt.-Mrs. Tere ANDERSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Earl PETER, SP2-Mrs. Floyd BROWN, MSgt.-Mrs. Walter DACHEUX, Sr., SFC-Mrs. John JONES, SP2-Mrs. Marvin MINGS, Maj.-Mrs. James LANSITER, SP2-Mrs. Ralph BARNETT, Jr., 2/Lt.-Mrs. Jerome STUMBRAS, SP2-Mrs. Pal MILLS, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Sanford MOATE, SP2-Mrs. Frederick FELT, Capt.-Mrs. Glenn McCHRISTIAN, MSgt.-Mrs. George BOYNTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Arthur KISTLER.

FT. BROOKS, PUERTO RICO
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. VAN CLEVE, Capt.-Mrs. John FUNK.
GIRL: Maj.-Mrs. Arthur SCHUDER.

FT. BUCKNER, OKINAWA
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. SCHIRO, SFC-Mrs. Leo NELSON.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Ned LICHTY, Lt.-Mrs. Donald OSTROOT, SFC-Mrs. Donald BALLEW.

CARLEISLE BARRACKS, PA.
GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. David MCCARTNEY, Sgt.-Mrs. John LAWSON.

CAREWELL AFB, TEX.
BOY: SP2-Mrs. Luther SNEED.
CASTLE AFB, CALIF.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Robert CAUDILLO, SP2-Mrs. William WILSON.

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BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Peter LANDRETH, MSgt.-Mrs. Howard WOOD, Sgt.-Mrs. William BLYTHE, MSgt.-Mrs. Kyle CARTER.
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GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Albert SOTO.

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GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Eddie McCANE, SFC-Mrs. Marvin TURNER, Lt.-Mrs. John HOLLY.

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BOY: SFC-Mrs. Delbert SAGASER.

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GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Peter CHARUK, Capt.-Mrs. Vincent GARDNER.

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GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Jack ADAMS, SFC-Mrs. James JETT, SFC-Mrs. George WILK.

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GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Edwin MIRANDA, Lt.-Mrs. Roger SCHLIGHT.

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GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Salomano LLANETA, Sgt.-Mrs. Marie White, Sgt.-Mrs. Lloyd GRASSER, Capt.-Mrs. Andrew GAYDOS.

NCO Club Plans Sale

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Mrs. Mabel Fairry, president of the NCO Wives Club, presided at the monthly business meeting of the group.

Plans were made for holding a bake sale and a fashion show in May.

Army Uniform Evolution Seen at DUSA Luncheon

WASHINGTON.—Army uniforms from the Revolutionary war through the present and into the future, was the featured attraction last week at a luncheon meeting of the Northern Virginia Chapter, Society, Daughters of the U.S. Army.

The luncheon was held at Patton Hall, Fort Myer, Va.

Arranged through the courtesy of Maj. Gen. Alfred B. Denniston, the deputy QM General, and the facilities of the QM Museum at Fort Lee, Va., historic, modern and WAC attire was shown.

The uniforms worn showed the evolution from the buff and blue of Washington's day, through those of

Another 'First'

TOKYO.—An American Army wife in Tokyo is experiencing the thrill of being the first Western woman to have her sculptures accepted for exhibition at the Tokyo Metropolitan Art Museum.

Leah L. Hiebert, wife of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Samuel L. Hiebert, Tokyo Chapel Center, has four pieces of work on display in the 33d exhibition of the White Sun Association, a group of artists and sculptors here.

Mrs. Hiebert was also the first Western woman to have an art show in Pusan and was made an honorary member of the Korean Art Association. She has had "one-woman" shows of her paintings in North Carolina, New York, and Massachusetts.

Clubs Meet At Aberdeen

ABERDEEN PROV. GROUND, Md.—The Military Training and Ordnance Service Training Division Ladies luncheon was held on the porch of the Main Club. Special guest was Mrs. Clifford Smires. Mrs. Phillip E. Burleson and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins served as hostesses.

The Materiel Training Division Ladies luncheon was held at the Main Officers' Club. A social hour followed. Mrs. John Honour and Mrs. James Hirschinger served as hostesses for the occasion.

Spring was the theme for the Development and Proof Services Ladies luncheon and bridge that followed. Co-hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. W. C. O'Kelley and Mrs. F. L. Gebhardt.

Dartmouth alumni, assigned to Aberdeen Proving Ground, gathered at the Main Club for cocktails and dinner. Special guests were two former instructors of military science at the college: Col. William Chase, now assigned to the Pentagon; and Capt. Jack Bramson, presently with the Ordnance School here.

More than 90 people attended the 2-3 Advanced Ordnance Training Class class held at the Main Officers' Club. Col. and Mrs. Thomas C. Compton were the honored guests.

Maj. Robert Ireland will soon be leaving for an assignment in Viet Nam. Members of the Doctrinal Publications Branch, the Ordnance Support Div. of the Ordnance Training Command honored the Maj. and his wife at a cocktail and dinner party at the Main Officers' Club.

Mrs. Alan C. Lakin and Mrs. Heino Alari were first in Monday afternoon ladies bridge.

Cancer Film Shown To Benning Women

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Columbus chapter of the American Cancer Society, showed a film especially for the women of Fort Benning in the Main Theater.

A doctor from the hospital gave a commentary with the film and held a discussion period following the presentation. The 23-minute film, entitled "Breast Self-Examination," was prepared on this special phase of cancer by the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute.

Part of the society's nation-wide education program, the film is designed to educate and inform women about a type of cancer from which 20,000 women die yearly. Research and study have shown that 90 percent of these fatalities are curable. The film points out methods of self-detection as well as instances when a doctor should be consulted.

Presenting the program to women of the post is part of the intensive effort of the society to

reach the entire community in its educational and service activities.

Patient service for needy persons, whether civilian or military, is available on request at the society office, No. 20 Exchange Bldg., 13th St., in Columbus. Hospital beds, wheelchairs, bandages, drugs and similar care can be furnished without cost.

Society representatives stated that cancer is increasing at the alarming rate of one out of every four persons or two out of every three families.

Club Hears Review

PINE BLUFF ARSENAL, Ark.—"Guestward Ho!" was reviewed by Mrs. John Dalrymple for the members of the Arsenal Ladies' Club.

Following the review, dessert and coffee was served. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. William Sexton, Mrs. Hillery Rudder and Miss Ruth Brenke.

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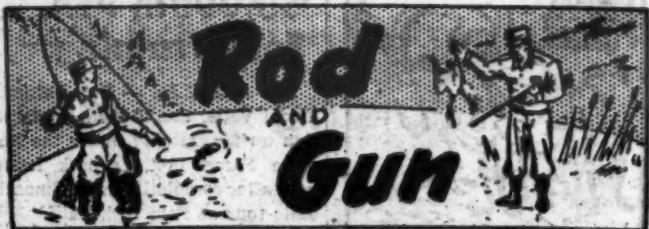
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By KARL SPRINKLE

THIS is the month that the Army's annual rifle and pistol competitions move into high gear, with all six continental Armies scheduled to field their best marksmen within the next few weeks.

Dates of the Army area matches, from CONARC, are First Army, May 6-12, at Fort Dix; Second, May 10-13, at Meade; Third, April 29-May 4, at Benning; Fourth, May 6-11, at Hood; Fifth, May 6-10, at Riley; and Sixth, April 25-30, at Camp Roberts, Calif.

These are the dates for actual competition. In each case, shooters will report earlier to attend small arms firing schools. Instructors will be men who've taken the special small arms marksmanship course at Fort Benning.

Outcome of the area matches will determine the shooters who'll represent their respective Armies at the All-Army matches, June 10-20 at Benning.

This year, as in the past, the Army area matches will include competitors representing the National Guard, Army Reserve, selected civilian groups and personnel from services other than the Army.

Fort Bliss Wins

Fort Bliss was named last week as winner of both team and individual championships in the Fourth Army's 1957 smallbore rifle competition held during February and March.

In retaining its team championship with a 3753x4000 score, Bliss was given surprisingly stiff competition by two ROTC teams. Arkansas U. placed second with a 3714 and Connors State Agricultural College, Warner, Okla., took third with 3696. There were 25 teams entered.

Individual winner was 1st Lt. Patrick A. Britton, Bliss, whose 383x400 was tied by two other shooters, but who won out with a high 92 from standing position. First Lt. John A. Britton, Bliss was second with 383x400 (90 standing) and Lt. George F. Strader Jr., Fort Sill, third with 383 (88).

More Winners—

Fort Huachuca, in the recent Los Angeles Police Academy pistol matches, with first in the .22 and .45 and second in the .38 caliber events. Shooting for Huachuca were Capt. Thomas J. Koenig and Edward Chaput, SP2 Harold T. Horner, SP2 James Krivitsky, SFC Salvatore Rodriguez and MSgt. J. A. Miller.

The 20th Infantry Gold team, the

Chicago Cardinals Now In Infantry

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Chicago Cardinal professional football team is well represented at Benning with three officer students who are undergoing training in the basic Infantry officers course.

The trio of gridiron talent is composed of All-American end from Oklahoma University, 2d Lt. Max Boydston; All-Pacific Coast tackle from Oregon State College, 2d Lt. Douglas Hogland; and Big Ten tackle from the University of Wisconsin, 2d Lt. Robert E. Kovinsky.

4th Army Volleyball

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — The Fourth Army volleyball tournament will be held here April 22-25.

Panama area pistol championship at Fort Amador, by a 1016x1200 score over Fort Gulick Garrison and 20th Infantry Red. Winners were MSgt. G. D. Stockman, Sgt. E. Heugatter, PFC P. McIntosh and Sgt. J. Hauser.

Lt. James S. Carter, against 90 shooters, the 1957 indoor rifle championship at Aberdeen Proving Ground. Carter was a member of the 1956 Army Olympic rifle squad.

MSgt. Leo G. Kelly, 9th AAA Missile Bn., individual championship in the 30th AAA Group rifle match, at Fort Barry, Calif. The winning team for the second consecutive year was the 441st Missile Bn., composed of Lt. Don Olesen, MSgt. James Smith and Lowell Haworth, SP2s Phillip Gangwer and Larry Delaney and PFC Jimmy Kitts.

Nora Roth, 16-year-old daughter of Col. and Mrs. L. E. Roth, Army War College, individual championship in the NRA junior rifle sectional matches at Shippensburg, Pa.

Capt. Paul H. Schultz, first place in the two-day Fort Lewis M1 meet to select additional representatives to fire in the Sixth Army matches at Camp Roberts.

All-Army Champions Take On Crackers

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — The Fort McPherson Colonels will open the 1957 baseball season with two exhibition games against the Atlanta Crackers April 10 and 11.

The Colonels, All-Army champions for the past two years, will play approximately 50 games this year. Over the past four years, McPherson has won 276 regular season games while losing only 43. The regular season opener for the Colonels is against Keesler AFB at Keesler, April 27-28.

Presidio Pistolmen Fire Indoor Record

SAN FRANCISCO. — Pistol marksmen from the Presidio of San Francisco established a new indoor national open team record in the 1957 National Rifle Association indoor pistol championship matches held March 23-24 at San Bruno, Calif.

The four-man Presidio team of Col. Leon J. Rouge, Capt. John F. Kallam, MSgt. James L. Wade and MSgt. David A. Dewey fired a .22 caliber aggregate of 1143 out of 1200 possible points to break the old national open record of 1141 points.

A new service record was also established in the team match, the past record by service competitors being an 1132 aggregate.

Col. Rouge, firing the national match course with the .22 pistol, set a new service record with an 872 aggregate out of a possible 900 in the NRA indoor championship matches. He bested by one point the old record of 871.

All-Army Volleyball

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The All-Army volleyball tournament will be held here May 1-5. Benning will also host the Third Army volleyball tournament beginning April 22.

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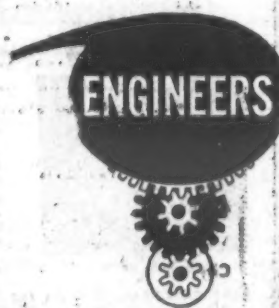
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North-South Skirmishers 'Invade' Dix Next Month

FORT DIX, N. J. — Grey-clad Confederate "troops," armed with Civil War vintage rifles and cannons, will invade Yankee terrain in May for the third time in history.

Upwards of 10,000 spectators are expected to turn out for the "battle," beginning at noon, Sunday, May 19, when some 300 civilian marksmen of the North-South Skirmishers organization will compete on a Dix range for target honors for a second straight year.

The marksmen line up on the ranges in team strength and wear the designations and colorful uniforms of famous organizations of the Civil War era. Teams will come from points as distant as Michigan and the Carolinas.

The clash will mark the 15th semi-annual marksmanship meeting of the famed North-South Skirmishers and the two "armies" leave no stone unturned to make the scene as reminiscent as possible of Civil War days, even to the point of camping out overnight on the battle scene. Even the campfire songs are authentic. Earlier marksmanship battles have been held principally in Maryland and Virginia.

Twent-seven teams are expected from Virginia, Michigan, New

Jersey, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Maryland, Kentucky, Ohio, and the District of Columbia. The 300 marksmen will be accompanied by some 300 wives and children, many of whom will also wear clothing of the period.

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(Continued from Page 32)

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Kachavos Maj C. J. USA G-3, Ft Carson Colo to USAFFE.
Ornd Maj J. F. Hq MII Dist, Jacksonville Fla to USAFFE.
Stones Maj V. M. CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans to USAFFE.
Nitcherson Capt H. QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAFFE.
Lans Capt R. P. QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAFFE.
Lowden Capt C. B. QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAFFE.
Morse Capt J. D. QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAFFE.
Mitsch Capt J. P. QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAFFE.
Bocher Capt W. T. QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAFFE.
Tidler Capt C. L. QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAFFE.
Wolton Capt J. W. QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAFFE.
Runfield Capt C. L. USA Ord Arl, Texas to USAFFE.
Noble 1st Lt E. L. Jr, Cornell Univ, Ithaca N Y to USAFFE.

SIGNAL CORPS

Moses Maj J. G. Harvard Univ, Cambridge Mass to USAFFE.
Gannon Maj J. J. Sp Wpn Comd, Killen Base Tex to USAFFE.
Alexander Maj C. H. Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to Ft Shafter.
Dobbins Capt J. P. Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill to USAFFE.
Riddle Capt E. L. Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to Marshall.
Dyer Capt W. C. Hq Pr Gr, Ft Huachuca Ariz to USAFFE.
Freda Capt T. G. USA ASA #600, Arlington Va to USAFFE.
Gorelick Capt A. P. Sig Supply Asst, Philadelphia Pa to USAFFE.
Wall Capt W. H. Ord Dep Unit, Remulus N Y to USAFFE.
Scott 1st Lt G. C. 64 Ord Bn, Ft Sill Okla to USAFFE.
Wendelken 1st Lt W. H. OCSIGD, D C to USAFFE.
Long 1st Lt R. M. Hq Trans Tag Cofl, Ft Eustis Va to USAFFE.
Frye 3d Lt R. E. Jr, Sig Sup Agency, Philadelphia Pa to USAFFE.
Robertson CWO 3, 3d Med Bn, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Duecker LCol O. F. Jr, Hq 7 Trans Bn, Ft Carson Colo to Ankara Turkey.
Boyer LCol E. J. CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans to USAFFE.
Dukes LCol D. K. Jr, Elm Isd, Ft McNair D C to USAFFE.
Henderson Col B. E. Elm OJCS #488, D C to USAFFE.
Smith Maj J. F. CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans to Paris France.
Higgins Maj J. P. CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans to USAFFE.
Wildrick Maj M. D. CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans to USAFFE.
Reynolds Maj C. C. Jr, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans to USAFFE.
Moore Capt R. C. Avn Cn, Ft Rucker Ala to Verona Italy.
Ross Capt J. P. CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans to USAFFE.
Quintana Capt J. C. Delta Storage A31, New Orleans La to USAFFE.
Philbrook 1st Lt W. W. Army Terminal, Brooklyn N Y to USAFFE.

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2d Lt H. D. Cole to 53d AAA Bn, Ft Bliss.

CHAPLAINS

Capt J. F. Kirkland Jr to 61st Engr Bn Cns, Ft Hood.
1st Lt A. C. Stover to 2d USA Support Elem, Ft Eustis.

INFANTRY

1st Lt J. W. Wallace to Asso FA Btry off cns cns 6, Ft Sill.

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1st Lt S. Goldstein to TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va.
1st Lt P. A. Felner to USA Tng Cn, Armor, Ft Knox.

Medical Service Corps

1st Lt K. W. Bennett to 74th AAA Ml Bn NIKE, Pittsburgh, Pa.
1st Lt D. E. Herman to USA Dispensary, Ft Myer.
2d Lt W. M. Yates, W. W. Linder, H. E. Jochhart.

ORDNANCE CORPS

2d Lt R. P. Snowdsky to USAFFE.
1st Lt A. M. Levinson to Hq 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

1st Lt J. P. Carter to Hq Co, Det No 1, USA G-3, Pres of San Fran.
2d Lt R. K. Baker to USA QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee.
2d Lt D. A. Arashood to QM off bsc cns, Ft Lee.

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1st Lt R. M. Johnson to USA Ord Fr Gr, White Sands, N. Mex.
1st Lt G. H. Johnson Jr to asg made by CINC USAFFE.
2d Lt J. R. Lee to asg made by CINC USAFFE.
To Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth.
1st Lt J. P. Scherck, W. E. Weaver, D. D. Reimer.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

1st Lt J. D. Newton to Frin Flight Tag Cn Nr 57-18, Gavy AFB, Tex.
1st Lt R. T. Richardson to Ofc Chief of Trans USA, Wash, DC.

WARRANT OFFICERS

CWO 2 M. J. Reed to USA Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis.
B. A. Cooper to USA Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen, Md.
B. A. Deussenbeck to USA Ord QM Sch, Huntsville, Ala.



"I'm teaching myself to talk—starting with the ABC's of course."

G. E. Johnson to 52d AAA Bn, Ft Wadsworth, NY.
R. B. Maddox to 548th AAA Bn, Loring AFB, Me.
A. W. Miller to AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss.
H. G. Mueller to Artys&GM Sch, Ft Sill.
C. A. Nance to 51st AAA Bn, McChord AFB, Wash.

SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD

Maj John G. Rulander, MC.
Capt Arthur Klein, MC.
1st Lt Richard L. Taylor, SigC.

RESIGNATIONS

Col Bernard N. Soderberg, MC.
Lt Col John F. Michel, CE.
Maj Donald C. McGraw, Inf.
Capt Thomas E. Gaines, Arty.
1st Lt George E. Coleman, Jr., Inf.
1st Lt Louis M. Davis, Inf.
1st Lt Curtis A. Brewer, Arty.
CWO 4 Felix D. Hage.
CWO 4 Zack C. Matthe.

RETIRED

Col James W. Pumpelly, Armor, upon own appl.
Col George E. McCormick Jr, Arty, upon own appl.
Col Howard M. Elliott, OrdC.
Col William M. Vance, Arty.
Lt Col John N. Hull, MI, upon own appl.
Lt Col John F. Stickelmeier, Arty, upon own appl.
Lt Col Charles F. Jones, SigC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Robert L. Robertson, Armor, upon own appl.
Lt Col John L. Smith, SigC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Irvin McHenry, Armor, upon own appl.
Lt Col Oliver S. Olson, Inf, upon own appl.
Lt Col Donald D. Fisher, MSC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Wilbur A. Leary, AGC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Russell L. Ostermeier, SigC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Leland M. Cook, Inf, upon own appl.
Lt Col George L. Sampson, Arty, upon own appl.
Lt Col James J. Rucker, SigC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Jerome P. Knight, Inf, upon own appl.
Lt Col Walter H. Woodward, AGC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Frank L. Denise, QMC, upon own appl.
Lt Col George C. Steinbach, SigC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Thomas M. Love, MPC.
Lt Col Richard D. Gillis, Armor, upon own appl.
Lt Col Wayne L. Lyett, QMC, upon own appl.
Lt Col James A. Poindexter, Arty, upon own appl.
Maj Louise D. Christman, AMSC, upon own appl.
Maj George B. Guthridge Jr, MSC, upon own appl.
Maj John Truter, QMC, upon own appl.
Maj Maurice R. Simmonds, OrdC, upon own appl.
Maj George M. Jinkens Jr, OrdC, upon own appl.
Maj James L. Burke, SigC, upon own appl.
Maj Kenneth A. Wright, CE, upon own appl.
Maj Alfred G. Rogacki, MPC, upon own appl.
Maj Edward J. Edmiston, OrdC, upon own appl.
Maj Paul F. Neely, CE, upon own appl.
Maj George P. Onosko, Inf, upon own appl.
Maj Charles J. Warner, MI, upon own appl.
Maj Bill C. Latham, OrdC, upon own appl.
Maj Robert W. Walker, SigC, upon own appl.
Maj Edward S. Farmer, Inf, upon own appl.
Maj John P. Jacobson, CE, upon own appl.
Maj Clarence J. Feldacker, TC, upon own appl.
Maj Robert H. Curtiss, Inf, upon own appl.
Capt Edward C. Jones, DC.
Capt Theodore B. Bail, MSC, upon own appl.

Capt. Glenn Humphrey, Arty, upon own appl.
Capt Stephanie S. Dunn, ANG.
Capt Wyatt L. Law, SigC, upon own appl.
Capt William J. Von Seth, CE, upon own appl.
Capt Harry G. Watkins, MSC, upon own appl.
Capt Charles G. Reiter, SigC, upon own appl.
Capt John P. Joyner, TC, upon own appl.
Capt Clifford Mitchell, Inf, upon own appl.
Capt Willis J. Howling, DC.
1st Lt Alan I. Armour, Inf.
1st Lt David P. White, Arty.
CWO 4 Lester E. Monteth, MI.
CWO 4 Royce A. Waterman, TC, upon own appl.
CWO 4 John Ruchke Jr, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO 4 Guy F. Dean, JMC, upon own appl.
CWO 4 Virgil B. Hearn, AGC.
CWO 3 Russell O. Christian, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO 3 Harry R. Hastings, TC, upon own appl.
CWO 3 William F. Canty, QMC, upon own appl.
CWO 3 George C. Carlton, CE, upon own appl.
CWO 3 Guy N. Sanders, QMC, upon own appl.
CWO 3 Arthur V. Mahoney, CE, upon own appl.
CWO 2 Cleo W. Jones, CE, upon own appl.
CWO 2 Earl J. Cahoon.
CWO 2 John E. Bonnaville, SigC, upon own appl.
CWO 2 Joseph W. Stafford, MSC, upon own appl.
CWO 2 Vernon D. Walker, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO 2 George T. Archer, TC, upon own appl.
M/Sgt Keith F. Collins.
M/Sgt Lewis D. Farenkopf.
M/Sgt Carlton B. Manly.
M/Sgt Herbert C. Dross.
M/Sgt Herbert P. McBea.
M/Sgt William A. Ortiz.
M/Sgt Clement J. Pendergo.
M/Sgt Edmund Selent.
M/Sgt James E. Stacks.
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M/Sgt James E. Smith.
M/Sgt Robert A. Klabinik.
M/Sgt Oscar Gibbs.
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M/Sgt Bertram Duncan.
M/Sgt Godfrey G. Langrum.
M/Sgt Charles E. Smith.
SFC Serafin M. Palomares Jr.
SFC David Wallace.
SFC Joe C. Hanover.
SFC Eulios E. Graham.
SFC John H. Hill.
SFC Toney W. Fitzgerald.
SFC Louis A. Dukett.
SFC Jesse E. Smiths.



"Oh stop acting coy—you've been eating romantic novels again."

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SFC Clyde W. Sims.
SFC Ernest E. Hardie.
SFC John B. Baxter.
SFC Rafael Picart.
Sgt Miles R. Waldron.
Sgt Paul W. Pope.
Sgt Vincent V. Pascucci.
Sgt William H. Lukebecht.
Sgt Howard J. Brandt.
Sgt Aubrey L. Layton.
Sgt Pittsburgh L. Woodard.
Sgt Horace O. Brown.

50,000th RFA Ends Training

LOS ANGELES — Pvt. Bernard Y. del Valle, the 50,000th youth to sign up for training under the Reserve Forces Act, is back home here after completing his six-month basic tour at Fort Ord, Calif.

Private del Valle became the country's 50,000th RFA when he signed up in August 1956. While training at Fort Ord, he won top honors as the outstanding enlisted Reserve trainee of his class.

Upon his return to Los Angeles, Private del Valle received a citation from Maj. Gen. Henry K. Kellogg, commander of the 63d Infantry Division. Private del Valle is assigned to the 63d's Division Signal Company.

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DAVE GARROWAY interviews Leo Pevsner on a National Radio Hookup about diamonds Reprint from Mid Continent Jeweler. Top illus. enlarged to show detail



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Nike Firing Award



FIRST NIKE FIRING trophy ever awarded was presented March 21 at Fort Lawton, Wash., to the 28th AAA Missile Bn., which turned in the highest score in competition with all the nation's Nike battalions in 1956. Presentation was made by Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelsen, left, CG of the Army Antiaircraft Command, to Lt. Col. Donald B. McGrath, holding trophy, commander of the 28th when it fired at Red Canyon, N.M. The present battalion commander, Lt. Col. Maurice A. Rogers, is at right.

New Homes Project Opens For Seattle Area Nikemen

FORT LAWTON, Wash.—In a brief ribbon-cutting ceremony March 21, Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelsen formally opened "Nike Village," a 36-unit housing development for antiaircraft personnel near the Redmond, Wash., Nike site.

The Nike housing project is the first of its kind in the United States and was built at a cost of a half million dollars under Military Construction Authority (MCA).

Gen. Mickelsen, commanding general of the Antiaircraft Command, participated in the opening ceremonies during his visit to Fort Lawton to present the 1956 Nike firing trophy to the 28th AAA Missile Bn., top scorer in the annual Nike range competition at Red Canyon, N.M.

A PART OF the ceremonies was the moving in of the first family, that of MSgt. Allen S. Waters, his wife and three of their four children. The fourth, James, 23, is in the Navy. The family had been living in Kirkland since Sgt. Waters came to the 28th last June.

Others attending the housing site program included Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, CG, Sixth AA Regional Command, Fort Baker, Calif.; Maj. Gen. Raleigh Hendrix, deputy chief, ARAACOM; Col. Harrison A. Gerhardt, commander of the 31st AAA Brigade, McChord Air Force Base, and Col. Gilbert N. Adams, CO, 26th AAA Group, which is the antiaircraft defense for Seattle.

Fort Bragg Music Lovers Organize Post Symphony

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—If the current search for string instrument players is successful, Fort Bragg music lovers will soon be able to attend symphonic concerts without leaving the post.

An effort to organize a Fort Bragg Symphony has already resulted in the recruiting of 30 amateur and professional musicians from the ranks of servicemen and their dependents at Bragg and adjacent Pope Air Force Base.

That number, however, is "only half of what we should have," according to the group's director, PFC Charles R. Haag.

Bragg's 440th Army Band and 82d Abn. Div. Band have turned out in force to strengthen the symphony's brass, wind and percussion sections, Haag said.

The lack of numbers in the string section has not dampened the enthusiasm of the group. Members have been gathering in Theater 7 here each Thursday night to rehearse, in hopes that the symphony will grow enough to hold a concert this summer.

SPONSORED BY the Officers Wives Club, the symphony is wholeheartedly approved by Maj. Gen. Paul D. Adams, XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg commander.

The group has been fortunate in securing the services of many persons with extensive musical training.

Director Haag holds a Ph. D in music from the University of California at Los Angeles; Mrs. James W. Morrill has a masters from Northwestern; SFC Eugene H. has studied at the Juilliard School of Music; and Sp3 Peter Ramik played with the Elizabeth, N.J., symphony prior to entering the Army.

'Honest John' Unit To Train Canadians

OTTAWA, Canada—Selected officers, warrant officers and NCO's of the Royal Canadian Artillery will begin training on the U.S. Army's 762 mm. field artillery rocket, Honest John.

The selected personnel—three officers and 23 warrant officers and NCO's will be attached to an Honest John rocket battalion for the training during the summer.

All are graduates of guided missile courses conducted at Fort Bliss, or at the Royal Canadian School of Artillery (anti-aircraft) at Picton, Ont.

Locator File

Cpl. Beverly D. Johnson, Cpl. Quincy Hill, and Cpl. Benny Hooks, all formerly with 8154th SU on Okinawa at Sukiran and Naha, please contact Cpl. Douglas M. Plummer, H&H Co. (1264) Per Center, Fort Dix, N.J.

Annual reunion of the 2d Bn. 102d Inf. will be held in Waterbury, Conn., May 31-June 1. For reservations write to 2d Battalion Reunion Assn., Box 412, Waterbury, Conn. Tickets may be purchased for \$5 per person and checks should be mailed not later than May 1.

JONES, Maj. Forrest A., former PIO First Army Recruiting (MPPD), 39 Whitehall St., N.Y.C., N.Y., please contact MSgt. Thomas W. Decker, U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Post Office Bldg., Nyack, N.Y.

THE 9TH INF. DIV. ASSN. will hold its 10th annual reunion in Boston, July 4-6, in Hotel Statler. Principal speaker will be Maj. Gen. Louis A. Craig (former CG). For further information contact Stanley Cohen, secretary-treasurer, 9th Inf. Div. Assn., PO Box 66, Livingston, N.J.

Former members of the 36th QM Bn., Fort Lee, Va., are holding their first reunion at the Hotel Roosevelt, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Sept. 1. For further information contact Pat V. Masturzo, 37 S. Valley St., Akron 3, Ohio. It is requested that former members of the 36th contact Mr. Masturzo even if they can't attend the reunion.

JOHNSON, SSgt. (former rank), Paul M., formerly with Co. A, 703d Ord. Bn. APO 246, San Francisco. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this man please contact A/2C T. L. Brookshire, RFD 1, Box 70, Travelers Rest, S.C.

WASHBURN, Maj. (ret.), G. D., or son, please contact Mr. or Mrs. A. I. Dukes, 1013 Duke Ave., Columbia, S.C.

YOUNG, Capt. William F., MPC, and TAYLOR, Capt. William MPC, formerly with 537th MP Co., Western Area Command, Germany, please contact SP2 Dewey Roberts, Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Provost Marshal Division, Denver 2, Colo.

MacRAY, MSgt. Leslie J., formerly attending Fort Sill OCS Artillery School, please contact MSgt. Daniel Hanegraaf, 2074 W. Howard, Milwaukee, 15, Wis.

STOITS, SP2 Pandelis, formerly within Hq. Co., 7th EAB, APO 57, New York, please contact SP2 Ray Reinertsen, C Btry., 483d Missile Bn., Livingston, N.J.

Former members of 602d CLEARING CO., 162d MED. BN., formerly Co. G, 16th Med. Regt., Fort Devens, Mass., are being sought for the purpose of having a reunion. Please contact Raymond Lombardo, 84 Lyon St., New Haven, Conn.

SMITH, SFC Hoffman, formerly assigned to Fort Stewart now believed somewhere in the Canal Zone, please contact SP2 Clifford Constantin, PO Box 1573, Walnut Hill Station, Petersburg, Va.

ANDRINGA, 1st Lt., please contact 1st Lt. John A. Landers, F.E.C. Honor Guard, APO 500, San Francisco, Calif.

APRIL 6, 1957

ARMY TIMES 43

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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE Swap Club soon will be one year old. During that time many of our readers have moved and mail sent to their original address is returned to us.

In an effort to keep addresses in the swap file current, we are launching our first annual Swap Club Address Roundup. Members are asked to drop a note indicating their current address. Please include your swap club number.

This is also a good time to send along any suggestions you might have on the type of material you would like to see in the Stamp and Coin Column each week.

Write to Stamp Editor, this newspaper, 2020 'M' St. N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

PROGRESS. The Post Office Department is going to give philatelists a voice in improving the design of U. S. postage stamps.

A seven-man Stamp Advisory Committee has been named to advise the Post Office Department on any matters pertaining to "the subject matter, design, production, and issuance of postage stamps."

Committee members are leading figures from the realm of art and

philatelic interest. Named are: Franklin R. Bruns Jr., curator of the Smithsonian Institution's Division of Philately; William H. Buckley, president of the New York Art Directors' Club; Arnold Copeland, president of the Westport (Conn.) Artists Inc.; Sol Glass, president of the Bureau Issues Association; H. L. Lindquist, chairman of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs; Ervino Metzl, president of the Society of Illustrators; and Abbott Washburn, deputy director of the United States Information Agency.

PRICE LISTS. Two price lists are available for the asking. Sidney Fox, 100 Van Cortlandt Park So., Bronx 63, N.Y. offers British Colonials priced in singles as well as sets. They range from Queen Victoria to Queen Elizabeth II.

Israel Bick, 9 Cabrini Blvd., New York 33, N.Y. offers his UN price list. He also has several special offers including \$50 in catalog value for \$5.95.

LETTER. A Missouri National Guard captain writes: "I have always thought there were no two plate numbers the same on any one issue of stamps. However, I have two mint plate blocks of the new Jefferson series with the same plate number. What's the score?"

The average commemorative issue is assigned four plate numbers. A stamp in the regular series could have many plate numbers assigned since a new plate is issued when the old one wears out. The Polio Fighters Stamp, which has been approved for continued usage, now has some eight numbers assigned.

OFF SALE. More of the 1938 presidentials have been taken

off sale. Latest to go are the 1½c endwise coil, the four-cent sidewise coil and the 10-cent sidewise coil.

Eleven stamps of the series still are available at the Philatelic Agency.

TRAVEL NOTE. The old Reich Postal Museum has been succeeded by the Federal Post Museum in Frankfurt, Germany, the German Tourist Information Office reports. Early this month the museum was to start displays of stamps in lots of 4000 at a time. The museum houses the world's largest stamp collection.

UNITED NATIONS. More than 1100 designs were submitted by 977 children from 44 states in the U.S. and from Alaska, Hawaii and Canada in the recent United Nations Stamp Contest. Purpose of the contest was to encourage young collectors to suggest ideas for UN stamps. Winners will get their prizes in ceremonies at the UN on April 26.

AUSTRALIA. The Australian Postmaster General, C. W. Davidson announced a four-pence brown red postage stamp will be issued April 17 to mark the centenary of responsible government in South Australia. The new stamp will stay on sale about one month.

The actual centenary comes on April 22, but since this is Easter Monday, the earlier issue date was selected. Design of the new stamp shows the coat of arms of South Australia.

SWAP LIST. To get on the Times list send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person you wish to contact TOGETHER WITH A STAMP FOR EACH NUMBER TO BE



"I, too, once had a fine home such as you, and then fortune deserted me."

CONTACTED to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Additions this week: 408—King George VI coronation, British colonies, Panama, Israel, Dominican Republic. Has Dominican for swap.

409—U.S. and foreign for catalog basis swap.

410—U.S., new and used singles, mint plate blocks.

411—Father and son team interested in pre-cancels and postmarks as well as general. Offers precancels and U. S. commens.

412—General collector.

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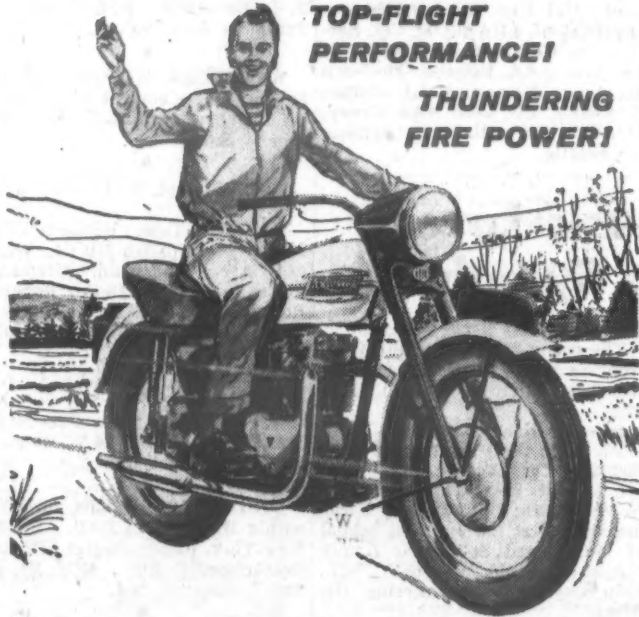
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Wood Retires 5A Trophy

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Paced by a brilliant array of former collegiate stars, Wood's basketball squad posted a 22-8 mark during the regular season and won its third Fifth Army championship in four years.

Coach Bert Opitz's Hilltoppers climaxed its 1956-57 campaign by reaching the quarter-finals of the All-Army double elimination tourney, only to be defeated by Fort Eustis, 96-89. Two straight wins over Fort Riley the previous week, 89-62 and 105-72, enabled the Hilltoppers to permanently retire the Fifth Army tourney trophy.

Pacemakers to one of Fort Wood's most successful basketball seasons in history were former mid-west All-Americans Bill Ridley and Joe Bertrand. Ridley, for three years a standout at the University of Illinois, and Bertrand, one of the finest cagers ever developed at Notre Dame, topped the Woodsmen in scoring with 20-plus points per game averages.



Up and Over

BOB HICKS of the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds clears the bar at 11 feet six inches while working out for the 25th Division track meet at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Pvt. Hicks was a member of the Wagner College, N.Y., track squad for four years and also competes in the broad jump and high jump.

WITH MSGT. TONY SCALA

Thirty-Two Years in Boxing

By TOM WIERZBICKI

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A veteran of professional boxing who has spent 32 years in the sport and has had a hand in producing two former world middleweight champions, has changed the ring for a desk job at Benning.

Starting as a carnival fighter, MSgt. Anthony (Tony) Scala, first sergeant of Co. B, 1st Special Troops Command, has seen a successful career as fighter and coach, and helped both Marcel Cerdan and Karl (Bobo) Olson win world championships.

PRESENTLY, two of Sgt. Scala's proteges who have turned pro since leaving the service, middleweight Joe Baglio and lightweight Mickey Dwyer, are enjoying success.

The secret of success in furthering a boxing career?

"Boxers are born, not made," said Sgt. Scala. "Winning is a direct result of going into the game in the right frame of mind."

"Boxing is no different than any other profession," Scala continued. "Just like a doctor or lawyer or even a soldier, you have to have the desire to make good. The trouble with most fighters today is they all want to be Joe Louis and Ray Robinson which they can't all be. Once they realize that it takes more than just wishing, but hard work to be a champion, they can begin."

FACILITIES for fighters today are 100 percent improved over past years. Training methods are a bright contrast to former years. But, even with these, Scala contends that the fighters of former years were in better condition once they stepped into the ring.

Why?
"It's simple," the former fighter maintains. "Lack of training facilities years back meant the boys had to get themselves in shape. And they stayed that way. In those days the boys loved to train as well as box."

SCALA was one of 10 children in a family of seven boys and three girls. Tony was the third oldest.

His initiation into boxing came about when he attended an amateur fight in which one of his friends was participating.

"My friend got beat pretty badly," Tony said. "I couldn't see how a punk like that could beat him and told him that. He said 'If you think you can do any better, why don't you get in the ring?' The next day I started fighting."

Six months later, Tony had his first fight against a lightweight, Nick Salvador, a New Jersey amateur champion. Only 15 at the time, Tony received a good boxing lesson. He realized then, that there was more to fighting than meets the eye.

In 1927, he joined the 104th Engineers National Guard unit in Newark, N.J. His mitt career was still in the making when he joined the boxing team.

While in the National Guard, young Scala and his older brother, Tommy, started to fight in local carnival shows.

"Many was the time we had to spot 40 pounds

in a fight," Tony said. "If we could go at least two rounds we got \$10."

In 1928, Tony joined the Navy at Newport, R.I., where he continued fighting as a middleweight. While in the Navy, he faced Steve Zev, a light heavyweight, whom he ended up fighting on seven occasions. The first time he dropped Zev three times but lost on a split decision. But in their next meeting in Quantico Bay, Cuba, Tony avenged the earlier setback by knocking out Zev in the first round. The other five fights came later in the pro ranks, where young Scala won three times and lost twice.

AT THE AGE of 19, Tony turned pro. His first fight was with Bobby Mess, a New Jersey light heavyweight champ, in Harrison, N. J. Tony lost on a TKO as a result of a severe cut inside his mouth. The total pay for this fight was \$8.

Pro fights were tough to get at this time and were taken as they came, even if it meant fighting three and four times a week.

Fighting under the name, Tony Grebb (his idol was Mickey Grebb), Scala had about 80 fights, winning 60.

For seven years, Scala fought professionally even though his folks were against this career. Tony's dad was a professional fighter himself, who had about 125 heavyweight fights, winning nearly 100. Tragedy, however, struck the Scala household when Tony, Sr., became blind as the result of a fight.

With the death of his father in 1938, Scala decided to hang up the gloves.

IN 1940, the former boxer joined the Army. Because of his previous background in the ring, he was appointed boxing coach at Fort Dix, N.J. Aside from instructing the boxing team, Tony was also instrumental in establishing boxing shows at Fort Dix in which he featured such ring notables as Mickey Walker and Jimmy Braddock to assist in refereeing the bouts.

Before the year had passed, Scala was reassigned to Camp Duchane in North Africa, near Casablanca. Working once more in the capacity of boxing coach, Tony met Marcel Cerdan, then in the French Navy, in Casablanca. A close friendship resulted which frequently saw the future middleweight champ of the world climb into the ring with Sgt. Scala in his corner. It was here that Tony, after working with Cerdan for several months, made the bold prediction, "We're looking at the next middleweight champion of the world."

IN THE WINTER of 1952, when Scala was boxing coach at Fort Monmouth, N.J., Tony established a training camp for an up and coming middleweight prospect, Karl (Bobo) Olson, who was training for the American middleweight championship against Paddy Young. The winner of this fight would meet France's Randy Turpin for the world title.

The night of the Young fight, Tony was in Olson's corner as Bobo beat Paddy Young to gain the right to meet Turpin for the title. However, before this title fight came off, Scala was on his way to Heidelberg, Germany.

SPORTS

APRIL 6, 1957

ARMY TIMES 45

Detroit Unit Wins AAA Cage Title

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—The 516th AAA Bn. of Detroit, a darkhorse team representing the 5th AA Region, downed the 2d Region's 602d Bn. 72-60 to win the 1957 ARAACOM basketball championship here last weekend.

The champions had to win the hard way since they lost their first game in this double-elimination tournament.

The 516th hoopsters proved their class in the final game as they forced the tempo of play to suit their brand of play. The 2d Region jumped off to a seven point lead in the opening minutes but their lead was short-lived as the 5th Region came storming back to move out to an 11 point cushion at half-time.

JACK CORDER was the winners' big gun in the first half racking up 18 points of the 43 tallied. He also played an important role in smothering former Eastern Kentucky Little-American All-Star, Tom Holbrook, who was held to 14 points in the game, hitting for only six in the first half.

The second-half tactics of the 2d Region stopped Corder but Paul Hinken shook loose and hit for seven field goals and winding up high man with 21 points. Bill Ritter, former West Point basketball captain, combined with Bill Lozenzen to take control of the backboards. He also scored 20 points with a deadly hook-shot. Ritter, a first lieutenant, is CO of Btry B of the 516th.

THE WINNERS moved out to a 20 point lead with eight minutes

Top D. C. Net Team

WASHINGTON.—The fine tennis team representing the Department of the Army in Washington is making preparations to defend the Departmental League trophy cup for another year. This is a perpetual trophy which the Army team has won for three years in succession. The league consists of 13 teams representing the various government departments in Washington and vicinity. Interested players, military or civilian, are invited to contact the tennis managers in Washington on Pentagon extensions 54587 or 77580. This may be of special interest to military personnel being assigned to the Washington area in the near future.

Chofu Sweeps Tokyo Area Company Level Tourney

CAMP DRAKE, Japan.—The Chofu TAAM Hawks, a smooth, deliberate hoop squad, won four straight to capture championship laurels in the Subcamp Drake-Metropolitan Tokyo Area basketball tournament.

The week-long, double elimination tourney was a playoff between the top six squads of a gigantic 29-team, three league company level season.

Chofu proved it was the team to beat in the third day of action, as they dropped the pre-tourney favorite, 13th Signal Co., 62-48 in an afternoon contest and came back on the court four hours later

of game time remaining. The pace of the game slowed at this point and the winners coasted in with the aid of a slow-freeze.

The champions and runner-ups were presented team and individual trophies at the victory banquet. Maj. Gen. Raleigh R. Hendrix, ARAACOM Deputy CG, presented the awards for Lt. General Stanley R. Mickelson, CG of ARAACOM.

Williams Wins National AAU All-Star Berth

DENVER, Colo.—Pvt. Carroll Williams, Army basketball's "Mighty Mouse," was named to the National AAU All-Tournament team following the tourney here last weekend won by the Air Force All-Stars.

Williams, who stands 5-10 and weighs only 135 pounds, played for the Presidio of San Francisco team during the regular season and the Army All-Stars in the National AAU event.

The Air Force team, sparked by Olympic team members Ron Tomase and Dick Boushka, won the title by whipping the San Francisco Olympic Club 87-74. Peoria won third place by topping the defending champion Seattle Bakers 76-71.

This year Williams led Presidio of San Francisco to a 36-1 record and the Sixth Army championship. In the All-Army tournament, Presidio finished second to Fort Dix, N. J. During the All-Army meet, Williams scored 108 points in five games.

Before entering the Army, Williams set many scoring records at San Jose State where he won honorable mention All-American honors in 1954 and 1955. Last year he starred for the top AAU team in California, the Green Frog Super Market club, which boasted a 37-2 mark.

to whip the only other undefeated team, Hq. Co. 1st Cav., 61-48.

Hqs. FEC moved into the tourney finals after eliminating the 586th QM Co., 64-32, and Hqs. Co., 1st Cav., 63-58.

The final game was a close one all the way with never more than four points separating the teams at any time. Chofu's superiority on the free throw line was the deciding factor as the Hawks squeezed by Hqs. FEC 52-49.

The Chofu team was paced throughout the tournament by 6'3" center PFC William Ferrer who racked up 66 points in four tournament games, and 1st Lt. Donald Merrit, who scored 61 points.

Guenther Tops 6A Bowlers

FORT LAWTON, Wash.—Following the annual Sixth Army bowling tournament here, a strong team led by SP3 John Guenther of Fort Lawton was named to represent the west coast Army area in the All-Army tourney at Fort Meade, Md., this week.

Accompanying Guenther are 1st Lt. Alfred Weisenfield (Fort Ord), PFC Charles Barnhart (Camp Hanford), MSgt. Ken Freeman and MSgt. Larry O'Donnell (Army Military District, Oregon) and PFC Jack Devine (Fort Lawton).

Representing the command in the women's division at the all-Army event are Maj. Ann Mason (Fort Lawton), SP3 Edith Wark (Presidio of San Francisco), SP2 Laura Gonsalves (Fort Ord) and Capt. Jean Price (Letterman Army Hospital).

FORT ORD won the team title with a score of 16146. Fort Lawton was second with 15860 followed by Fort Lewis with 15668. Six other teams competed.

Guenther won the all-events title with a total of 2944 followed by Lt. Weisenfield with 2840.

Capt. Warren Shay of the Army Military District, Utah, won the singles crown with a 599 series. MSgt. Joe Fueger of Madigan Army Hospital was second with 594.

MSgt. Freeman teamed up with MSgt. Dick Sloan of the Oregon District to take the doubles. Their total was 1219. Fort Ord's SFC Bernie Boivin and SFC Bob Richards were next with 1180.

High game was 258, rolled by Camp Hanford's PFC Charles Barnhart. Sgt. Freeman had high series of 668.

IN THE WOMEN'S division, Presidio of San Francisco took the team title with a total pinfall of 13022. Lawson was next with 12902.

Maj. Ann Mason of Lawton won

Brooke Medics Win 4th Army Bowling

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Emily Post would probably frown but host Brooke Army Medical Center won the team championship and singles title in the Fourth Army bowling tournament held recently at Fort Sam's alleys.

Brooke was trailing defending champion Fort Sill by 60 pins going into the final three games, but overhauled and passed the Canoners in the first game of the final series, taking a 103 pin lead. Following the second game the Comets had their lead chopped to 82 sticks. In the final game Brooke toppled 1047 pins while Sill spilled 1046, the Comets adding one pin to their winning 83 margin.

BILL MUIR, of White Sands Proving Ground, N.M., won the all-events title with a 3345 total and will head Fourth Army's six-man team in the All-Army tournament now underway at Fort Meade, Md.

Runner-up in all-events went to Tom McMonigal of Fort Chaffee, trailing by 63 pins. William Murphy, Fort Bliss, placed third with 3266, followed by Charles Johnson, White Sands, 3253, and Bernard Schlag, Fort Chaffee, 3242. Sixth place was a tie between Milton Wicklow, Fort Hood, and Walter Despard, Fort Sill, both with 3227. Wicklow made the trip, as sixth man, since Despard was unable to go.

To make the occasion even more of a hometown triumph, the Fort Sam Houston "Samettes" won the women's team title with 1737 pins. Runner-up Fort Hood notched 1640, 16 pins more than third-place Fort Sill.

TWO FORT HOOD bowlers monopolized all-events laurels in the women's division. Tankerette Mary Van Harn won the all-events with 1373, just nosing out teammate Mary Walters, who had 1370. Marion Trow, Fort Sill, was third

the all-events crown with 2478, SP3 Edith Wark, Presidio of San Francisco, was second with 2435.

SFC Nina Hefner and SP3 Wark teamed up to win the doubles for Presidio, rolling 998, just four pins more than Lawton's team of Maj. Mason and Sgt. Marion Bales.

SP3 Wark took the singles with 552, followed by Maj. Mason with 490.

High game, 215, was rolled by PFC Donna Swanson of Fort Lawton and Presidio's had high series of 552.

with 1357 and Anne Shukes, Fort Chaffee, fourth with 1346. All four make up the women's team representing Fourth Army at Fort Meade.

Chaffee's Schlag and McMonigal won the men's doubles crown with 2183, six pins more than Bill Murphy and Lloyd Strome of Bliss.

The Irrepressible Marys, Van Harn and Walters, brought the women's doubles title to Fort Hood, their 1000 pins defeating comfortably the 941 of Marion Trow and Lucy Esquivel of Sill.

HIGH GAME honors in the men's division went to Chaffee's Bernard Schlag who rolled 238 on the opening day. Anne Shukes, also of Chaffee, bowled a 200 on the final evening to win high game honors among the ladies.

On the first evening of the tourney, Rollin Recroft of Brooke captured the men's singles title with a 613 series, six more than Bob Muir of White Sands. Mary Walters of Hood won the women's singles crown with 475, 25 more than teammate Victoria Kawahua.



FOURTH ARMY bowling champions, kneeling, from left: SFC Walter Despard (Fort Sill), Maj. William Murphy (Fort Bliss), Pvt. Charles Johnson (White Sands). Standing: Sgt. Thomas McMonigal (Fort Chaffee), Capt. Bernard Schlag (Fort Chaffee) and 1st Lt. William Muir (White Sands). MSgt. Milton Wicklow (Fort Hood) has replaced Despard for the All-Army tournament at Fort Meade, Md., this week. Wicklow and Despard tied for sixth place.

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FAR EAST SPORTS

Baseball Leagues

TOKYO—Spring fever hit many a baseball hopeful in the Far East recently as blustery winter weather got sidetracked just enough to let the Army's diamond nines go out-of-doors where hard work is now underway in preparation for Far East Army play in Japan, Korea and Okinawa.

Ten teams are expected to field clubs in the 1st Cav. Div. All-Japan Baseball Conference, including seven Army nines, two Navy teams and one Marine squad.

A 50-game schedule is slated for the conference, with the Yokosuka Seahawks temporarily installed as the team to beat off their record of having won two straight All-Japan championships.

Other clubs in the conference are the Camp Zama Ramblers, who, as the Japan All-Stars, won the 1956 Far East Army title, Camp Drake, Camp Schimmelpfening, Camp Whittington, Camp Otsu, the 40th AAA, Yokohama Area, Atsugi NAS and Camp McGill.

IN KOREA, the 24th Division's Taro League will get underway on April 27, with the combined I Corps—7th Div. Bullseye-Bayonet league starting soon after.

Outside the two Korea major leagues, teams expected to field nines are the Seoul Area Command Mountaineers, the Inchon Cats, Ascom City Rams, KMAG Advisors and the Pusan Packers.

The 24th Div. Taromen captured the 1956 All-Korea championship and were runnerup to Japan in the Far East finals, while in regimental play the 21st Inf. Gimlets won the Taro League crown and the 31st Inf. Bearcats took the 7th Div. title.

ON OKINAWA, four Army teams—the Gunners, Carriers, Pacesetters and Quordneers—will have

their own Army League, beginning in late April.

Then on June 1, the Army Rangers and the Rycommandos will be formed to compete in the Okinawa Inter-Service League with two Marine teams and three Air Force squads.

Poelking Pin Champ

CAMP ZAMA, Japan—Lt. Jim Poelking of Korea's 24th Div. Arty made a shambles of the 1957 AFPE Eighth Army bowling championships as he captured the all-events crown, singles, and teamed with Lt. Erwin Hoinke Jr., 59th Ord Gp., for the doubles title.

Poelking's hardest run came on the final day of the tournament in singles competition as he edged SP3 Daniel Kocaja of Korea by one pin, 1198 to 1197.

In all-events Poelking also had a hard fight from PFC John Bauer, also of 24th Divarty, as he posted a sparkling 194.4 average to Bauer's 193. Poelking knocked over 3500 pins while Bauer totaled 3481.

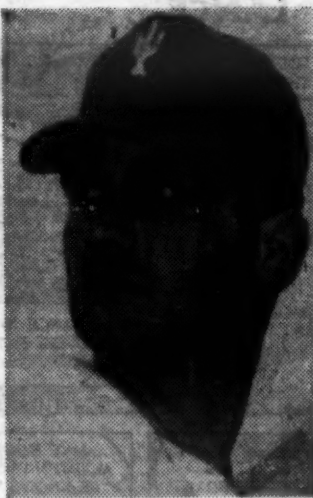
Second day leader SP2 Charles Evelo, 1st Cav. Div., dropped to fourth place in all-events with 3432 pins and a 190.7 average. He followed Kocaja, who topped 3437 pins for a 190.9 mark.

Rounding out the top six AFPE bowlers who qualified for the All-Army championships at Fort Meade, Md., are Hoinke, 3427—190.4; and SP3 Turner Tefft, Korea, 3370—187.2.

In AFPE/Eighth Army women's play, SP2 Josephine Ross of Camp Zama won the singles championship with a 501 score, and also took all-events with a 167 average.

Gimlets Look Tough

WITH 24TH DIV. IN KOREA.—The defending champion 21st Inf. Gimlets are a solid choice to repeat as champions of the 24th Di-



Star Pitcher

LT. LEE FRANK, ace southpaw of the 35th Inf. Cacti team, is expected to give opposing batters on Hawaii much trouble again this year. Last year he hurled the Pacific Army Musketeers to a 7-3 victory over the Japan All-Stars in the All-Army tournament. The 35th has won the 25th Division title for three years in a row.

vision's Taro League in the coming baseball season, and no wonder.

All the Gimlets have is four returnees from last year's club, which made a shambles of the Taro League pennant race.

Three of the veterans are pitchers. They are Lefty Lane Martin, who compiled a 9-0 record in 1956 and won the MVP award, and righthanders Phil Wood and Al Spakowicz, who had 7-0 and 5-2 records respectively.

As if this isn't enough, the 21st nine also has outfielder Jack Reed, a New York Yankee farmhand, on hand. Reed, who will serve as player-manager of the Gimlets this season, batted a healthy .351 last year.

DePompei Leads Fitz to Victory

FITZSIMONS ARMY HOSPITAL, Colo. — M/Sgt. Albert DePompei led the Fitzsimons Generals to victory over 27 other teams in the Fifth Army bowling tournament here last week.

The Generals overcame a 52-pin deficit on the final day to sweep Fort Leonard Wood from the alleys and score a convincing 174 pin victory in the nine game event. Fitzsimons finished with 9866. Fort Leonard Wood had 9692.

In the women's division, Fort Leavenworth took a big lead the first day and held it the rest of the way to take top honors with 8144. Hqs. Fifth Army nosed out Fitzsimons in a battle for second place, 7975-7954.

FITZSIMONS produced champions in both the men's and women's singles events. M/Sgt. DePompei sandwiched a 244 game between 190 and 181 for the 615 total that won the men's singles for him. DePompei was also all-events winner with a total of 2962.

M/Sgt. Thyra Pearson anchored a superb 557 series with a 215 game to win the women's singles.

All-events winner was Lt. Col. Lois Ochoa, Hqs. Fifth Army, with 2527.

PFC Russell Herlin fired a 607 series and Capt. Cloyce Meyers backed him up with 555 as they rolled their way to the men's

doubles championship. Herlin and Myers represented Fort Wayne, Ind.

Fort Sheridan's SP2 Marion Long and SFC Beulah Thompson rolled 1020 to take the women's doubles crown.



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'56 BASEBALL CHAMPS

McPherson Should Be 'Team to Beat' Again

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Fort McPherson's Colonels, defending All-Army baseball champions, appear to be "the team to beat" again this year.

The Colonels will have six starters returning from last year's cracker-jack team. And replacements for the men who have left the team promise to make the champions about as strong as the 1956 nine.

Heading the list of returning players are two former major leaguers — catcher-manager SP3 Steve Korecheck, who hit .412 last year, and PFC Al Spangler, who played center field and hit a fantastic .535.

Second-baseman PFC Bob McCreary, a .288 hitter, and sure-fingered third-baseman Jim Hend-

ricks will be back to anchor the infield.

PFC George Wasconis and SP3 Dave Woodward, who won 11 games and lost none, between them, will probably head the Colonels' mound staff.

But the Colonels will undoubtedly receive a great deal of pitching help from two newcomers—PFC Jim Meyer, a class "C" player in the New York Giant organization before entering the service, and Pvt. Charlie Swicegood, who pitched in the Evangeline League last year.

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☐ Ring No. 76. I will pay \$12 twice monthly starting in May, 1957.

My sweetheart's name _____

Street address _____

City _____ State _____

My name _____

Military address _____

Rank _____ Serial No. _____ Discharge Date _____

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AT YOUR SERVICE

REUP FOR OVERSEAS

Q. How much of a foreign service tour must be served to make an enlisted man ineligible for immediate return overseas if he re-enlists after return to the United States?

A. AR 614-30, par. 14d states that if he has served at least three fourths of his overseas tour he may not be sent overseas involuntarily for 18 months from date of return, and adds: "For individuals re-enlisting within 90 days after date of discharge, the 18-month period will still be applicable."

PAY NOT PROPOSED

Q. Under the Cordiner proposals, would technical officers receive additional "incentive pay?"

A. There is no provision for such incentive pay in the proposed pay plan.

GOOD CONDUCT AWARD

Q. Was the Good Conduct Medal awarded for less than three years' service if less than a year of it was served during the Korean fighting?

A. Yes, if all character ratings were excellent and otherwise eligible, it could be awarded for a time of more than one continuous year when any portion of the service was rendered during the Korean period.

GYRO ROTATION RULE

Q. I am serving overseas with a gyroscope unit. When the unit rotates back to the United States, must I go with it, or may I extend my time overseas?

A. It is up to the local commander. Normally "overseas commanders are authorized to rotate units with all assigned personnel except individuals who have completed less than 12 months' service in current tour." (See AR 220-20, Annex D, par. 4c (1).)

CLAIMS LIMITATION

Q. What is the length of time one must file a claim with the U.S. Court of Claims to come within the "statute of limitations?"

A. Ordinarily, the Court of Claims bars a case if it is filed six years or more after the cause of action occurred. There are exceptions, however, as in retired pay cases, where a cause of action may be found with the receipt of each pay check if more pay is due.

TO RETIRE AS OFFICER

Q. If an officer reverts to enlisted status and retires after 20 years' service, will he be retired as an officer if nine years and six months was served in commissioned status?

A. No. The minimum requirement for such retirement at 20 years is that 10 years of the 20 be served as a commissioned officer.

TOP GRADE PLATOON NCOs

Q. To settle a dispute, when did master sergeants become eligible under TO&E's for platoon sergeant?

A. On April 29, 1949, and they have been eligible since. (See SR 605-206-1, dated April 29, 1949.)

REUP BONUS DROP

Q. Why does the amount of the reenlistment bonus drop so rapidly for a second and third reenlistment?

A. One reason suggested is that a serviceman has been building up a stake toward retirement as well as increased pay for longevity.

STILL CAN BE TRIED

Q. Is a retired member of the armed forces who is wholly inactive, subject to court-martial proceedings?

A. A retiree is still a member of his branch of the armed forces, under military retirement pay, and is subject to court-martial and military punishment in case of violation of military laws.

CAN'T RECEIVE PAY

Q. An officer expects to be released because of failure of renewal of category. May he request release a few weeks earlier and receive his readjustment pay?

A. No. To be eligible for readjustment pay, separation must be wholly involuntary.



Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON.—The following unclassified publications have recently been distributed by the Army:

Regulations

AR 37-12-18 March. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION: Principles of Accounting for Commitments.
AR 40-424-18 March. MEDICAL SERVICE Preparation and Maintenance of Clinical Records.
AR 55-34-14 March. TRANSPORTATION AND TRAVEL: Local Transportation Utilized in Connection with Official Business.
AR 30-41-6 March. NON-APPROPRIATED FUNDS AND RELATED ACTIVITIES: Civilian Nonappropriated Funds and Related Activities.
AR 358-60-7 Feb. REPORTS: Morning Report (Reports Control Symbol AG-140 (R 1)).
AR 345-230-18 March. RECORDS: Records Administration—Records Control Schedules.
AR 345-234-18 March. RECORDS: Records Administration—Records Centers and Records Holding Areas.
AR 614-132-18 March. ASSIGNMENTS, DETAILS AND TRANSFERS: Logistics Officer Program.
AR 614-160-14 March. ASSIGNMENTS, DETAILS AND TRANSFERS: Application for Assignment to Recruiting Duty.
AR 670-28-14 March. UNIFORM AND INSIGNIA: Status of Uniform Items.
AR 715-960-8-5 March. PROCUREMENT: Single Department Procurement of Motor Vehicles, Trailers, and Cycles.
AR 725-615-14 March. ISSUE OF SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT: Supply of Radio Receiver R-100 O / URR and Receiver Radio R-550 O / URR.
AR 730-470-18 March. MAINTENANCE OF SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT: Quartermaster Field Maintenance Shops and Missions.
AR 750-130-20 March. SUPPLY AND

SERVICE INSTALLATIONS AND ACTIVITIES: Adjutant General Publications Center Storage Activities.

Changes to Regulations

AR 35-312, C 1-18 March. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Integrated Installation Accounting—Installation Reports.
AR 35-1340, C 4 — 20 March. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Musters-out Payments.
AR 35-1525, C 3-20 March. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Reimbursement Bonus.
AR 35-1530, C 2-20 March. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Fraudulent Enlistment as Affecting Pay.
AR 37-64, C 1-12 March. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION: Working Capital Funds. Uniform Accounting and Reporting.
AR 40-101, C 2-18 March. MEDICAL SERVICE: Medical Care.
AR 140-241, C 2-14 March. ARMY RESERVE: Informational 201 and Miscellaneous Files.
AR 145-95, C 3-18 March. ROTC: Detachment from Induction for Certain Members of ROTC under Universal Military Training and Service Act.
AR 145-100, C 4-14 March. ROTC: Appointment of ROTC Graduates and Non-graduates in Army Reserve.
AR 145-120, C 3-14 March. ROTC: Medical Examinations.
AR 155-35, C 1-14 March. CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION: Use of MCP Funds for Special Provost Marshal General Activities.
SR 210-100-10, C 3-8 March. INSTALLATIONS: Nonappropriated Funds—Accounting Procedures for Post Restaurants.
SR 210-100-11, C 5-8 March. INSTALLATIONS: Nonappropriated Funds—Accounting Procedures for Civilian Welfare Funds.
AR 310-31, C 2-18 March. MILITARY PUBLICATIONS: Organization and Equipment Authorization Tables.
AR 310-34, C 3-18 March. MILITARY PUBLICATIONS: Organization and Equipment Authorization Tables—Equipment.
SR 350-30-1, C 3-18 March. EDUCATION AND TRAINING: Selection, Administration and Assignments for Officer Students.

AR 350-300, C 2-18 March. EDUCATION AND TRAINING: Training of Military Personnel at Civilian Institutions.

AR 350-305, C 1-18 March. EDUCATION AND TRAINING: Civil Schooling for Army Officers of Army, Artillery, and Infantry.

AR 350-310, C 1-18 March. EDUCATION AND TRAINING: Advanced Management for Officers.

AR 350-380, C 2-14 March. EDUCATION AND TRAINING: Education of Dependents in Overseas Areas.

AR 600-5, C 1-18 March. PERSONNEL—GENERAL: Name, Service Number, and Birth Date.

AR 600-201, C 1-18 March. PERSONNEL—GENERAL: Noncommissioned Officers and Specialists.

AR 611-250, C 1-14 March. PERSONNEL SELECTION AND CLASSIFICATION: Immediately Available Enlisted Personnel.

AR 635-300, C 3-12 March. PERSONNEL SEPARATIONS: Discharge—Misconduct (Fraudulent Entry, AWOL, Desertion, Conviction by Civil Court).

AR 705-17, C 2-14 March. SUPPLIES FOR FOREIGN AID PROGRAMS: General Procedures for Furnishing Military Assistance to Foreign Governments on Grant Aid Basis.

Circulars

Cir 33-3-20 March. CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT: Payment of Costs for Laundering and Dry-Cleaning Organizational Clothing and Equipment.

Cir 54-1-20 March. WATER TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES AND ACTIVITIES: Passenger Space in Commercial Steamships.

Cir 140-3-14 March. ARMY RESERVE: Waiver of Pensions, Retirement Pay, Disability Compensation, and Retired Pay by Members of the Army Reserve.

Cir 155-3-20 March. RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES: Good Friday Religious Services.

Cir 230-1-6 March. NONAPPROPRIATED FUNDS AND RELATED ACTIVITIES: Disposition of Civilian Sundry Funds.

Cir 310-3-5 March. MILITARY PUBLICATIONS: Section I—Correction of DA Form 6231 (ROTC Qualifying Examination, RQ-4). Section II—Revisions.

Cir 601-4-20 March. PERSONNEL PROCUREMENT: Program for Appointing and Ordering to Active Duty of Company Grade Finance Corps Officers of the Army Reserve.

Cir 614-1-14 March. ASSIGNMENTS, DETAILS, AND TRANSFERS: Branch Transfers.

Cir 624-6-14 March. RECOMMENDED LISTS FOR PROMOTION TO THE GRADES OF MAJOR GENERAL AND BRIGADIER GENERAL, MEDICAL CORPS, R.A. AND BRIGADIER GENERAL, DENTAL CORPS, R.A.

Cir 670-9-18 March. UNIFORM AND INSIGNIA: Availability of Uniform Items through Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Cir 700-5-13 March. LOGISTICS (GENERAL): Positive Pressure and Positive-Negative Pressure, Electrically Operated Resuscitators Issued to Guided Missile Units.

General Orders

GO 13-13 March. Section I—Wabash River Ordnance Works, Inc., placed in in-

Five Generals Are Reassigned

WASHINGTON — New assignments for general officers were announced last week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Brig. Gen. James P. Hannigan, Hq., 1st Armd. Div., Fort Polk, has been assigned to Hq., USAFFE (Korea), and will report to his new post in June.

Brig. Gen. John E. Leary, chief of staff, KMAC, has been assigned to Hq., 3d Inf. Div., Fort Benning, reporting in July.

Brig. Gen. William F. Train, deputy commandant, Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, has been assigned to Hq., USAREUR and will report in September.

BRIG. GEN. Frederick R. Zierath, assistant division commander, 3d Inf. Div., Fort Benning, has been assigned to Command and General Staff College for duty with the staff and faculty and will report in July.

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant division commander, 10th Inf. Div., USAREUR, has been assigned to Hq., The Infantry School, Fort Benning, and will report in August.

Army Terminal Chief

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — Maj. Thomas W. Wilson, has been named chief of the ordnance and chemical division of the Atlantic transportation terminal command.

APRIL 6, 1957

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active status. Section II—Volunteer Ordnance Works, Tenn., placed in inactive status. Section III—Drop "Army" from title of WMA Preparatory School as it appears in GO 7. Section IV—Redesignates certain Finance Corps Class II activities. Section V—Withdrawal of Military Training Unit, Technical High School Miami, Fla.

GO 14-14 March. SOCIETY OF AMERICAN ENGINEERS ROTC RIFLE COMPETITION.

Pamphlets

Pam 16-5-27 Feb. CHARACTER GUIDANCE DISCUSSION TOPICS: Duty—Honor—Country. Series 1.

Changes to Pamphlets

Pam 310-7, C 3-8 March. MILITARY PUBLICATIONS: Index of Tables of Organization and Equipment, Tables of Organization, Type Tables of Distribution, and Tables of Allowances.

TOE's

TOE 55-137C-28 Jan. TRANSPORTATION AMPHIBIOUS TRUCK COMPANY.

Changes to TOE's

TOE 41-17C, C 1-18 Feb. RADIO AND MESSAGE CENTER OPERATION COMPANY.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

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COMING TO FORT BRAGG, POPE AFB? Special deals on Rambler, Hudsons, all make cars—Military financing for overseas. Blacker Motors, Fayetteville, N.C. Hudson Metropolitan Sales-Services.

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Continued On Next Page

Obituary

Birg. Gen. A. C. Dalton

FORT MYER, Va.—Funeral services for Brig. Gen. Albert C. Dalton (ret.), a veteran of the Indian Wars, were held March 27 at the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial was in Arlington Cemetery. He was 89.

A native of Indiana, he entered the Army as a private in 1889 and served against the Sioux and Dakota

Indians. During War I he served as a major on Gen. Pershing's staff during American expedition into Mexico in 1916. He later served in the Cuba campaign in the Spanish-American War. After War I, he was promoted to brigadier general.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Ellen Garner.

Non-combat list of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for period ending 13 March 1957.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Auda, Marvin M.	Maj	Arty	1 Mar 57	Fl. Bliss, Tex.
Boudreau, Frederick J.	1/Lt	MC	22 Feb 57	Korea
Bucher, Harold F.	Lt/Col	Reid	19 Dec 56	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ervin, Humphrey N.	Col	Reid	6 Jan 57	Springfield, Va.
Harding, Richard H.	Capt	Reid	2 Mar 57	Corona, Calif.
Harriman, Vincent S.	Capt	Reid	2 Jan 57	Brooklyn, Mass.
Hendry, John J.	Maj	Reid	14 Jan 57	Boston, Mass.
Horney, Odus C.	Brig/Gen	Reid	16 Feb 57	San Mateo, Calif.
Jenks, Royal G.	Col	Reid	26 Feb 57	Washington, D. C.
Louisell, William C.	Lt/Col	Reid	4 Feb 57	Staunton, Va.
Lynch, Francis E.	Capt	Reid	12 Jan 57	South Lancaster, Mass.
Mayer, Ross W.	Col	Reid	6 Dec 56	Lansing, Mich.
Patton, Hudson T.	Col	Reid	21 Feb 57	Seattle, Wash.
Query, Leo J.	Col	Inf	8 Mar 57	Israel
Ristine, Carl L.	Reid	27 Nov 56	Liberty, Mo.	
Robinson, William W.	Maj	Reid	5 Feb 57	Unknown
Steinhauer, Charles	Col	Reid	19 Jan 57	Roseburg, Ore.
Thirkield, Charles M.	Col	Reid	23 Jan 57	Morgan Hill, Calif.
Tripp, Russell B.	Lt/Col	Reid	10 Feb 57	Capitola, Calif.
Trippett, Thurman	Capt	TC	1 Mar 57	Italy
Warner, Paul B.	1st Lt	Inf	22 Feb 57	Korea
Zentgraf, George J.	Col	Reid	22 Jan 57	New York, N. Y.

FOR PERIOD ENDING 6 MARCH 1957

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Ashton, Charles O.	Col	Reid	7 Feb 57	Jamaica Plains, Mass.
Barstow, Bruce E.	2/Lt	Inf	22 Feb 57	Korea
Brayton, Harold R.	Col	Reid	10 Jan 57	Austin, Tex.
Brill, Oscar C.	Lt/Col	Reid	11 Jan 57	Palo Alto, Calif.
Carpenter, Sharon O.	1/Lt	ANC	22 Feb 57	San Francisco, Calif.
DeWitt, Lloyd P.	Capt	Reid	6 Jan 57	Phoenix, Ariz.
Eddy, Arnold A.	Capt	MSC	25 Feb 57	Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
Fleming, Walter R.	Maj	Armor	26 Feb 57	Washington, D. C.
Glass, Edwin H.	2/Lt	QMC	22 Feb 57	Korea
Graebner, Herbert H.	Capt	NGUS	17 Jul 56	New York, N. Y.
Knipp, Fred L.	Lt/Col	Reid	1 Jan 57	Bay City, Mich.
LeGette, Francis C.	Capt	Reid	17 Jan 57	Columbia, S. C.
McGuire, Hunter	Capt	Reid	9 Jan 57	Buffalo, N. Y.
Marchman, Riley L.	Maj	Reid	16 Dec 56	Waxahachie, Tex.
Miller, Henry J.	Lt/Col	Reid	24 Jan 57	Los Angeles, Calif.
Opie, Andrew L.	Capt	Arty	23 Feb 57	Korea
Peterson, Warren F.	Lt/Col	Reid	29 Jan 57	Battle Creek, Mich.
Potts, Robert L.	1st Lt	Reid	7 Jan 57	Greensburg, Pa.
Preston, Benjamin F.	2/Lt	Reid	4 Jan 57	Dayton, Ohio
Randall, Edmund Jr.	Col	Reid	27 Feb 57	Corona, Calif.
Sheridan, Albert	1/Lt	Reid	3 Jan 57	Minneapolis, Minn.
Somers, Richard H.	Br/Gen	Reid	22 Jan 57	Woodbury, N. Y.
Stone, Jack G.	1/Lt	Inf	22 Feb 57	Korea
Sumner, John W. Jr.	Lt/Col	MC	24 Feb 57	Germany
Thomas, Harland A.	Maj	Reid	17 Feb 57	Washington, D. C.
Wesins, George H.	Br/Gen	Reid	25 Feb 57	Fort Campbell, Ky.
Wismann, Raymond A.	Capt	Reid	15 Jan 57	Stony Point, N. Y.
Wrobel, Walter S.	WOJG	Reid	8 Jan 57	Elmhurst, Ill.

FOR PERIOD ENDING 6 FEBRUARY 1957

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Lipartiti, Tito	2d Lt	Reid	26 Nov 56	Los Angeles, Calif.
Marow, Harry F.	Maj	Reid	7 Dec 56	Hampton, Va.
Maynard, James E.	Capt	Reid	28 Oct 56	Minden, La.
McAllister, Heber L.	Br/Gen	Reid	22 Dec 56	Conway, Ark.
McEntee, Girard L.	Col	Reid	24 Jan 57	West Point, N. Y.
Morris, Max	Col	Reid	17 Dec 56	Miami, Fla.
Myers, Arthur W.	Maj	Armor	19 Jan 57	Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.
O'Connell, Gerald E.	Maj	Inf	29 Jan 57	Ft. Richardson, Alaska.
Owen, Henry W. Jr.	Lt/Col	Reid	28 Dec 56	Togus, Me.
Phillips, Salvatore J.	2d Lt	Reid	25 Jan 57	New Brunswick, N. J.
Robertson, John A.	Col	Reid	21 Dec 56	Los Altos, Calif.
Russell, William R.	Capt	Reid	5 Nov 56	Charlottesville, Va.
Safford, Theodore	Lt/Col	Reid	16 Nov 56	Cincinnati, Ohio
Shinabarger, George E.	2d Lt	MSC	26 Jan 57	Atlanta, Ga.
Silkman, Edwin F.	Maj	Reid	23 Dec 56	Baltimore, Md.
Smith, Bernard	Col	Reid	14 Jan 57	Lewisburg, Pa.
Sedduth, Duff W.	Col	Reid	7 Jan 57	Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

AT YOUR SERVICE

REUP FOR OVERSEAS

Q. How much of a foreign service tour must be served to make an enlisted man ineligible for immediate return overseas if he re-enlists after return to the United States?

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Q. I am serving overseas with a gyroscope unit. When the unit rotates back to the United States, must I go with it, or may I extend my time overseas?

A. It is up to the local commander. Normally "overseas commanders are authorized to rotate units with all assigned personnel except individuals who have completed less than 12 months' service in current tour." (See AR 220-20, Annex D, par. 4c (1).)

CLAIMS LIMITATION

Q. What is the length of time one must file a claim with the U.S. Court of Claims to come within the "statute of limitations?"

A. Ordinarily, the Court of Claims bars a case if it is filed six years or more after the cause of action occurred. There are exceptions, however, as in retired pay cases, where a cause of action may be found with the receipt of each pay check if more pay is due.

TO RETIRE AS OFFICER

Q. If an officer reverts to enlisted status and retires after 20 years' service, will he be retired as an officer if nine years and six months was served in commissioned status?

A. No. The minimum requirement for such retirement at 20 years is that 10 years of the 20 be served as a commissioned officer.

TOP GRADE PLATOON NCOs

Q. To settle a dispute, when did master sergeants become eligible under TO&E's for platoon sergeant?

A. On April 29, 1949, and they have been eligible since. (See SR 605-206-1, dated April 29, 1949.)

REUP BONUS DROP

Q. Why does the amount of the reenlistment bonus drop so rapidly for a second and third reenlistment?

A. One reason suggested is that a serviceman has been building up a stake toward retirement as well as increased pay for longevity.

STILL CAN BE TRIED

Q. Is a retired member of the armed forces who is wholly inactive, subject to court-martial proceedings?

A. A retiree is still a member of his branch of the armed forces, under military retirement pay, and is subject to court-martial and military punishment in case of violation of military laws.

CAN'T RECEIVE PAY

Q. An officer expects to be released because of failure of renewal of category. May he request release a few weeks earlier and receive his readjustment pay?

A. No. To be eligible for readjustment pay, separation must be wholly involuntary.



Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON.—The following unclassified publications have recently been distributed by the Army:

Regulations

AR 37-22-13 March. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION: Principles of Accounting for Commitments.
AR 40-124-18 March. MEDICAL SERVICE: Preparation and Maintenance of Clinical Records.
AR 55-34-14 March. TRANSPORTATION AND TRAVEL: Local Transportation Utilized in Connection with Official Business.
AR 120-91-6 March. NON-APPROPRIATED FUNDS AND RELATED ACTIVITIES: Civilian Nonappropriated Funds and Related Activities.
AR 338-60-7 Feb. REPORTS: Morning Reports (Reports Control Symbol AG-140 (R 1)).
AR 345-220-13 March. RECORDS: Records Administration—Records Control Schedules.
AR 345-224-13 March. RECORDS: Records Administration—Records Centers and Records Holding Areas.
AR 614-132-13 March. ASSIGNMENTS, DETAILS AND TRANSFERS: Logistics Officer Program.
AR 614-100-14 March. ASSIGNMENTS, DETAILS, AND TRANSFERS: Application for Assignment to Recruiting Duty.
AR 670-28-14 March. UNIFORM AND INSIGNIA: Status of Uniform Items.
AR 715-990-5 March. PROCUREMENT: Single Department Procurement of Motor Vehicles, Trailers, and Cycles.
AR 725-615-14 March. ISSUE OF SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT: Supply of Radio Receiver R-100 O/URN and Receiver Radio R-520 O/URN.
AR 730-479-13 March. MAINTENANCE OF SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT: Quartermaster Field Maintenance Shops and Missions.
AR 780-120-30 March. SUPPLY AND

SERVICE INSTALLATIONS AND ACTIVITIES: Adjutant General Publications Center Storage Activities.

Changes to Regulations

AR 35-312, C 1-13 March. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Integrated Installation Accounting—Installation Reports.
AR 35-1340, C 4-30 March. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Mustering-out Payments.
AR 35-1525, C 3-20 March. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Reenlistment Bonus.
AR 35-1530, C 2-20 March. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Fraudulent Enlistment as Affecting Pay.
AR 37-64, C 1-12 March. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION: Working Capital Funds, Uniform Accounting and Reporting.
AR 40-101, C 2-18 March. MEDICAL SERVICE: Medical Care.
AR 140-241, C 2-14 March. ARMY RESERVE: Informational 201 and Miscellaneous Files.
AR 145-95, C 3-18 March. ROTC: Deferment from Induction for Certain Members of ROTC under Universal Military Training and Service Act.
AR 145-100, C 4-14 March. ROTC: Appointment of ROTC Graduates and Non-graduates in Army Reserve.
AR 145-120, C 3-14 March. ROTC: Medical Examinations.
AR 185-35, C 1-14 March. CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION: Use of MFPI Funds for Special Provost Marshal General Activities.
SR 210-100-10, C 3-8 March. INSTALLATIONS: Nonappropriated Funds—Accounting Procedures for Post Restaurants.
SR 210-100-11, C 5-8 March. INSTALLATIONS: Nonappropriated Funds—Accounting Procedures for Civilian Welfare Funds.
AR 310-31, C 2-18 March. MILITARY PUBLICATIONS: Organization and Equipment Authorization Tables.
AR 310-34, C 3-18 March. MILITARY PUBLICATIONS: Organization and Equipment Authorization Tables—Equipment.
SR 350-20-1, C 3-15 March. EDUCATION AND TRAINING: Selection, Administration and Assignments for Officer Students.

AR 350-200, C 2-18 March. EDUCATION AND TRAINING: Training of Military Personnel at Civilian Institutions.

AR 350-205, C 1-18 March. EDUCATION AND TRAINING: Civil Schooling for Army Officers of Army, Artillery, and Infantry.
AR 350-210, C 1-18 March. EDUCATION AND TRAINING: Advanced Management for Officers.
AR 350-290, C 2-14 March. EDUCATION AND TRAINING: Education of Dependents in Overseas Areas.

AR 600-5, C 1-19 March. PERSONNEL—GENERAL: Name, Service Number, and Birth Date.

AR 600-201, C 1-15 March. PERSONNEL—GENERAL: Noncommissioned Officers and Specialists.
AR 611-235, C 1-14 March. PERSONNEL SELECTION AND CLASSIFICATION: Immediately Available Enlisted Personnel.
AR 635-205, C 3-12 March. PERSONNEL SEPARATIONS: Discharge—Misconduct (Fraudulent Entry, AWOL, Desertion, Conviction by Civil Court).

AR 705-17, C 2-14 March. SUPPLIES FOR FOREIGN AID PROGRAMS: General Procedures for Furnishing Military Assistance to Foreign Governments on Grant Aid Basis.
Cir 32-3-30 March. CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT: Payment of Costs for Laundering and Dry-Cleaning Organizational Clothing and Equipment.
Cir 56-1-30 March. WATER TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES AND ACTIVITIES: Passenger Space in Commercial Steamships.
Cir 140-3-14 March. ARMY RESERVE: Waiver of Pensions, Retirement Pay, Disability Compensation, and Retired Pay by Members of the Army Reserve.

Circulars

Cir 168-3-29 March. RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES: Good Friday Religious Services.
Cir 230-1-4 March. NON-APPROPRIATED FUNDS AND RELATED ACTIVITIES: Disposition of Civilian Sundry Funds.
Cir 310-3-8 March. MILITARY PUBLICATIONS: Section I—Correction of DA Form 6231 (ROTC Qualifying Examination, RQ-4), Section II—Revisions.
Cir 601-4-20 March. PERSONNEL PROCUREMENT: Program for Appointing and Ordering to Active Duty of Company Grade Finance Corps Officers of the Army Reserve.
Cir 614-1-14 March. ASSIGNMENTS, DETAILS, AND TRANSFERS: Branch Transfers.
Cir 624-6-14 March. RECOMMENDED LISTS FOR PROMOTION TO THE GRADES OF MAJOR GENERAL AND BRIGADIER GENERAL, MEDICAL CORPS, R.A. AND BRIGADIER GENERAL, DENTAL CORPS, R.A.
Cir 670-9-19 March. UNIFORM AND INSIGNIA: Availability of Uniform Items through Army and Air Force Exchange Service.
Cir 700-5-13 March. LOGISTICS (GENERAL): Positive Pressure and Positive-Negative Pressure, Electrically Operated Resuscitators Issued to Guided Missile Units.

General Orders

GO 13-13 March. Section I—Wabash River Ordnance Works, Inc., placed in inactive status.

Five Generals Are Reassigned

WASHINGTON — New assignments for general officers were announced last week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Brig. Gen. James P. Hannigan, Hq., 1st Armd. Div., Fort Polk, has been assigned to Hq., USAFFE (Korea), and will report to his new post in June.

Brig. Gen. John E. Leary, chief of staff, KMAC, has been assigned to Hq., 3d Inf. Div., Fort Benning, reporting in July.

Brig. Gen. William F. Train, deputy commandant, Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, has been assigned to Hq., USAREUR and will report in September.

BRIG. GEN. Frederick R. Zierath, assistant division commander, 3d Inf. Div., Fort Benning, has been assigned to Command and General Staff College for duty with the staff and faculty and will report in July.

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant division commander, 10th Inf. Div., USAREUR, has been assigned to Hq., The Infantry School, Fort Benning, and will report in August.

Army Terminal Chief

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — Maj. Thomas W. Wilson, has been named chief of the ordnance and chemical division of the Atlantic transportation terminal command.

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active status. Section II—Volunteer Ordnance Works, Inc., placed in inactive status. Section III—Drops "Army" from title of MSMA Preparatory School as it appears in GO 7. Section IV—Redesignates certain Finance Corps Class II activities. Section V—Withdrawal of Military Training Unit, Technical High School Miami, Fla.
GO 14-14 March. SOCIETY OF AMERICAN ENGINEERS ROTC RIFLE COMPETITION.

Pamphlets

Pam 16-5-37 Feb. CHARACTER GUIDANCE DISCUSSION TOPICS: Duty—Honor—Country. Series 1.

Changes to Pamphlets

Pam 310-7, C 3-8 March. MILITARY PUBLICATIONS: Index of Tables of Organization and Equipment, Tables of Organization, Type Tables of Distribution, and Tables of Allowances.

TOE's

TOE 55-137C-28 Jan. TRANSPORTATION AMPHIBIOUS TRUCK COMPANY.

Changes to TOE's

TOE 11-17C, C 1-16 Feb. RADIO AND MESSAGE CENTER OPERATION COMPANY.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

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Continued On Next Page

Obituary

Birg. Gen. A. C. Dalton

FORT MYER, Va.—Funeral services for Brig. Gen. Albert C. Dalton (ret.), a veteran of the Indian Wars, were held March 27 at the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial was in Arlington Cemetery. He was 89.

A native of Indiana, he entered the Army as a private in 1889 and served against the Sioux and Dakota

Indians. During War I he served as a major on Gen. Pershing's staff during American expedition into Mexico in 1916. He later served in the Cuba campaign in the Spanish-American War. After War I, he was promoted to brigadier general.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Ellen Garner.

Non-combat list of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for period ending 13 March 1957.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Aulds, Marvin M.	Maj	Arty	1 Mar 57	Ft. Bliss, Tex.
Boudreau, Frederick J.	1/Lt	MC	22 Feb 57	Korea
Bucher, Harold F.	Lt/Col	Retd	19 Dec 56	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ervin, Humphrey N.	Col	Retd	6 Jan 57	Springfield, Va.
Harding, Richard H.	Capt	Retd	2 Mar 57	Corona, Calif.
Harriman, Vincent S.	Capt	Retd	23 Jan 57	Brooklyn, Mass.
Hendry, John J.	Maj	Retd	14 Jan 57	Roston, Mass.
Horney, Odus C.	Brig/Gen	Retd	16 Feb 57	San Mateo, Calif.
Jenks, Royal G.	Col	Retd	26 Feb 57	Washington, D. C.
Loussell, William C.	Lt/Col	Retd	4 Feb 57	Staunton, Va.
Lynch, Francis E.	Capt	Retd	13 Jan 57	South Lancaster, Mass.
Mayer, Ross W.	Col	Retd	6 Dec 56	Lansing, Mich.
Patton, Hudson T.	Col	Retd	21 Feb 57	Seattle, Wash.
Query, Leo J.	Col	Inf	8 Mar 57	Israel
Ristine, Carl L.	Col	Retd	27 Nov 56	Liberty, Mo.
Robinson, William W.	Maj	Retd	5 Feb 57	Unknown
Steinhauer, Charles	Col	Retd	19 Jan 57	Roseburg, Ore.
Thirfield, Charles M.	Col	Retd	23 Jan 57	Morgan Hill, Calif.
Tripp, Russell B.	Lt/Col	Retd	10 Feb 57	Capitola, Calif.
Trippett, Thurman	Capt	TC	1 Mar 57	Italy
Warner, Paul B.	1st Lt	Inf	22 Feb 57	Korea
Zentgraf, George J.	Col	Retd	22 Jan 57	New York, N. Y.

FOR PERIOD ENDING 6 MARCH 1957

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Ashton, Charles O.	Col	Retd	7 Feb 57	Jamaica Plains, Mass.
Barstow, Bruce E.	2/Lt	Inf	22 Feb 57	Korea
Brayton, Harold R.	Col	Retd	10 Jan 57	Austin, Tex.
Brill, Oscar C.	Lt/Col	Retd	11 Jan 57	Palo Alto, Calif.
Carpenter, Sharon O.	1/Lt	ANC	22 Feb 57	San Francisco, Calif.
DeWitt, Lloyd F.	Capt	Retd	6 Jan 57	Phoenix, Ariz.
Eddy, Arnold A.	Capt	MSC	25 Feb 57	Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
Fleming, Walter R.	Maj	Armor	26 Feb 57	Washington, D. C.
Glass, Edwin H.	2/Lt	QMC	22 Feb 57	Korea
Graebner, Herbert H.	Capt	NGUS	17 Jul 56	New York, N. Y.
Knipp, Fred L.	Lt/Col	Retd	1 Jan 57	Bay City, Mich.
LeGette, Francis C.	Capt	Retd	17 Jan 57	Columbia, S. C.
McGuire, Hunter	Capt	Retd	9 Jan 57	Buffalo, N. Y.
Marchman, Riley L.	Maj	Retd	16 Dec 56	Waxahachie, Tex.
Miller, Henry J.	Lt/Col	Retd	24 Jan 57	Los Angeles, Calif.
Opiela, Andrew L.	Capt	Arty	23 Feb 57	Korea
Peterson, Warren F.	Lt/Col	Retd	29 Jan 57	Battle Creek, Mich.
Fotis, Robert L.	1st Lt	Col	7 Jan 57	Greensburg, Pa.
Preston, Benjamin F.	2/Lt	Retd	4 Jan 57	Dayton, Ohio
Randall, Edmund Jr.	Col	Retd	27 Feb 57	Corona, Calif.
Sheridan, Albert	1/Lt	Retd	3 Jan 57	Minneapolis, Minn.
Somers, Richard H.	Br/Gen	Retd	22 Jan 57	Woodbury, N. J.
Stone, Jack G.	1/Lt	Inf	22 Feb 57	Korea
Sumner, John W. Jr.	Lt/Col	MC	24 Feb 57	Germany
Thomas, Harland A.	Maj	Retd	17 Feb 57	Washington, D. C.
Woods, George H.	Br/Gen	Retd	28 Feb 57	Fort Campbell, Ky.
Winnham, Raymond A.	Capt	Retd	15 Jan 57	Stony Point, N. Y.
Wrobel, Walter S.	WOJG	Retd	5 Jan 57	Elmhurst, Ill.

FOR PERIOD ENDING 6 FEBRUARY 1957

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Lipavsky, Tito	2d Lt	Retd	26 Nov 56	Los Angeles, Calif.
Marrow, Harry F.	Maj	Retd	7 Dec 56	Hampton, Va.
Maynard, James E.	Capt	Retd	26 Oct 56	Minden, La.
McAllister, Heber L.	Br/Gen	Retd	22 Dec 56	Conway, Ark.
McEntee, Girard L.	Col	Retd	24 Jan 57	West Point, N. Y.
Morris, Max	Col	Retd	17 Dec 56	Miami, Fla.
Myers, Arthur W.	Maj	Armor	19 Jan 57	Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.
O'Connell, Gerald E.	Maj	Inf	29 Jan 57	Ft. Richardson, Alaska.
Owen, Henry W. Jr.	Lt/Col	Retd	28 Dec 56	Togus, Me.
Philippi, Salvatore J.	2d Lt	Inf	25 Jan 57	New Brunswick, N. J.
Robinson, John A.	Col	Retd	21 Dec 56	Los Altos, Calif.
Russell, William R.	Capt	Retd	5 Nov 56	Charlottesville, Va.
Safford, Theodore	Lt/Col	Retd	16 Nov 56	Cincinnati, Ohio
Shinabarger, George B.	2d Lt	MSC	26 Jan 57	Atlanta, Ga.
Silkman, Edwin F.	Maj	Retd	23 Dec 56	Baltimore, Md.
Smith, Bernard	Col	Retd	14 Jan 57	Lewisburg, Pa.
Sudduth, Duff W.	Col	Retd	7 Jan 57	Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

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HELP WANTED—MALE

CHRISTIAN YOUNG MEN interested in ministry and forming new church. Write giving age and complete background in first letter. References, Rev. J. L. McKearney, 1319 West First St., Los Angeles 26, California.

OPPORTUNITIES

FLORIDA—GULF OF MEXICO

About ready to retire? Walton County—heart of the Florida Panhandle—offers splendid opportunity for retirement or investment for full information, Write: Walton County Chamber of Commerce, Dothan Springs, Fla.

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MISCELLANEOUS

COFFEE CUPS

PERSONAL COFFEE-CUP with your first name in attractive gold lettering. Send only \$1.25. My-Cup, Limestone, Maine.

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PRERECORDED TAPE Catalog. Complete US Listings, send 24c stamps. Global Tape Service, 1621 East 14th St., Brooklyn, New York.

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

SEW APRONS in your home, profitably. Write ADCO: Bastrop, Louisiana.

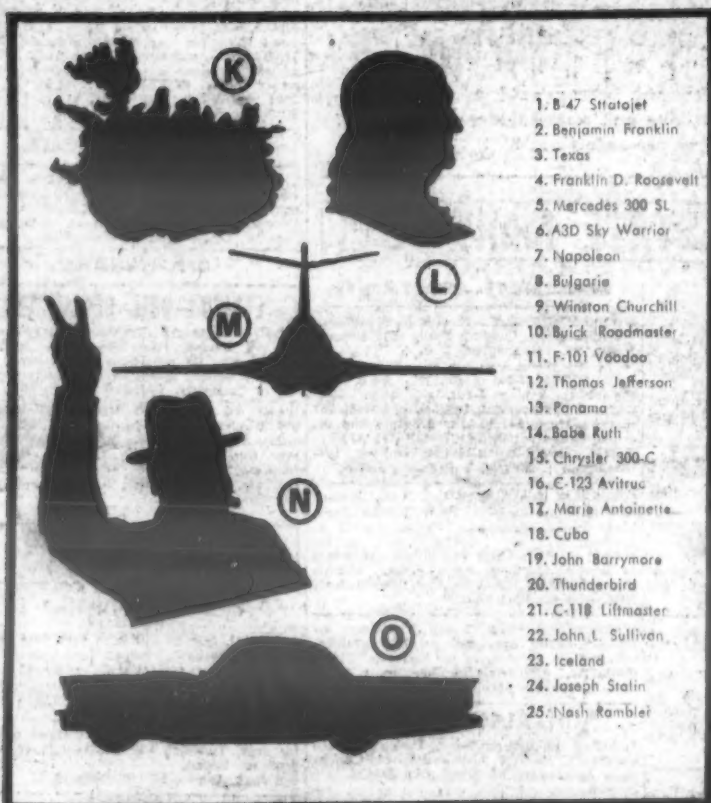
OLD GOLD & JEWELRY WANTED

HIGHEST CASH FOR OLD GOLD. Broken Jewelry, Gold Teeth, Watches, Diamonds, Silverware, Spectacles, Gold Coins. FREE information. ROSE REFINERS, Heyworth Building, Chicago 2.

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SWAGGER! Rank, name in gold on 24-inch black plastic swagger stick, \$2.00 Swagger Sticks, 332 Buford, Montgomery, Ala.

WIN \$\$\$\$! \$30,000 "SPOT" CASH CONTEST FUN! EASY! ENTER NOW!



FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Match up silhouettes with names from the list given.
2. Send in as many entries each month as you wish together with your name and address. Use entry blank given below or plain sheet of paper. Attach to each entry blank the box top, label, or can serial number from any three different Lever products, shown or listed at the right, that you have bought at your local exchange or commissary.
3. Entries for April contest must be postmarked no later than May 5, 1957 and received not later than May 15, 1957. There will be another contest next month.

4. Contest is open to all members of the Armed Forces, their families and all persons holding PX or Commissary Cards. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the number of silhouettes correctly identified. In the event of ties, tying entrants will be asked to submit a 25-word statement on "Why I want to win \$1500 in cash." Such statements would be judged on their originality and aptness. Should a tie still exist, duplicate prizes would be awarded.
5. Judges' decision will be final. Contest subject to all Federal and State regulations. Winners will be notified by mail.

Use this entry blank or send your selections on plain sheet of paper. Hurry! Contest closes May 5—mail today!

SPOT CASH CONTEST A-4
P. O. Box 1555, Washington, D. C.

Write number of correct name in square next to letter of matching silhouette

(K) ☐ (L) ☐ (M) ☐ (N) ☐ (O) ☐

Name _____

Address _____

Be sure you attach the box top, label, or can number of 3 DIFFERENT Lever Products in every entry.

NEW APRIL CONTEST

First Prize . . . \$1500
Second Prize . . \$500
Five Prizes . . . \$50 each
Ten Prizes . . . \$25 each
250 Prizes . . . \$10 each

Here's a chance for the whole family to win \$\$\$ in the easiest quiz game ever! "Spot" silhouettes for Spot Cash in Lever Brothers terrific \$30,000 contest. If you can identify the familiar shapes at the

left you can win as much as \$1500 spot cash this month! Do it yourself—or get family or friends to rally around and help you. The cash is waiting for you . . . get your entry in today!

ANOTHER NEW CONTEST NEXT MONTH

Sponsored by LEVER BROTHERS makers of



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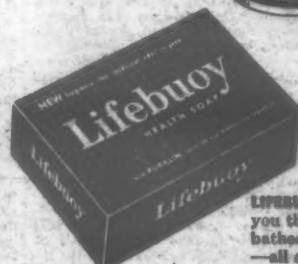
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